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Read Ralph West Robey's authoritative comment on financial and economic conditions.

The Washington Post

Today—Cloudy, followed by rain or snow.
Tomorrow—Rain and colder.
Yesterday—High, 43; low, 37.
Details on page 20.

NO. 21,012 ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER. POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1933 COPYRIGHT, 1933, BY THE WASHINGTON POST PUBLISHING CO. THREE CENTS

Scott Quits Post In NRA, Scoring Ship Code Delay

Marine Operator Resigns as Aid to Deputy Administrator.

News of His Action Delayed for Weeks

Officials Wait for Trade to Present Demands, He Declares.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

Discouraged by obstacles put in the way of attaining action, Joseph Scott, veteran shipping operator, has resigned as assistant deputy administrator in charge of formulating an NRA code for the merchant marine, it was learned yesterday.

Although Mr. Scott tendered his resignation several weeks ago, it did not become generally known until the week-end, when it was also learned that he is seeking to arouse public opinion in favor of affirmative action by the Government to rehabilitate the merchant marine by some means other than ocean mail subsidies.

For many years general manager of the Submarine Boat Corporation, operating the Transmarine lines, Mr. Scott accepted appointment as assistant to Deputy NRA Adminstrator William H. Davis, in the belief that codifying the American shipping industry under the NRA promised what he termed "a solution of the problem of the development of an American merchant marine on a sound scientific basis."

Competition Removed.

Mr. Scott's attitude had been that the NRA made possible elimination of the destructive competition which has made the operation of shipping lines unprofitable, except for those companies receiving large mail subsidies. The latter, he contended, have added to "chaotic condition of the business."

Instead of finding NRA officials anxious to press a code on the shipping industry, Mr. Scott explained, he learned after working on the problem some weeks that Mr. Davis was burdened with other matters, and other members of the organization were indifferent to needs of the shipping industry. He added that he constantly was confronted with the argument that the NRA should wait for shipping interests to present their own code.

"It is significant," Mr. Scott continued, "that no American steamship company, organization or individual has come forward to comply with provisions of the National recovery act or the views expressed by President Roosevelt, nor has any real effort been made to present an acceptable shipping code.

"This can be accounted for by a

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Chinese Slay 26 in Air Raid

8 Nanking Ships Bomb Capital of Rebels; Strife Grows.

London, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph today said that 26 persons were killed when eight airplanes of the Nanking government bombed Foochow last night during a celebration.

The bombing was part of a recently developed internal political struggle in China, marked by the establishment of an independent government in Fukien Province, of which Foochow is the capital, in defiance of Nanking.

Not since the old Peking government rested on the bayonets of Marshal Wu Pei-Fu has there been so much unrest in China, Long hidden because of fear of Japanese intervention, it has now flared up with the Fukien outbreak, which is Communist in nature.

Backed by the Nineteenth Route Army, which won fame against the Japanese at Shanghai in 1932, the regime at Foochow is out to break the personal dictatorship of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek. It is represented as the movement of a new party composed of left wing Kuomintang members—the party founded by the late Dr. Sun Yat-Sen—and right wing Communists.

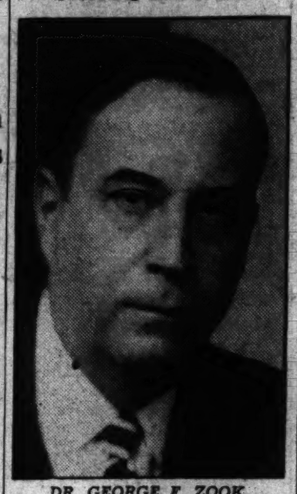
Many months and civil war probably will be necessary to determine the outcome of the new internal crisis. Neutral observers believe that weak as the Nanking government appears to be, its main strength must be recognized in the fact that the forces of the opposition are scattered.

Girl, 8, Waiting Santa, Killed by Excitement

Scarsboro, N. Y., Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Dorothy Jane Long, aged 8, wanted to remain awake all night so she could speak to Santa Claus. Finally she dropped asleep after asking her mother to awaken her if Santa should come.

This morning Dorothy was found dead by Mrs. Long. Doctors said she had died of excitement.

Schools Hard Hit.



DR. GEORGE F. ZOOK, Commissioner of Education, who reported last night that city schools were exceptionally hard hit this year with a large increase in enrollment and a decrease in facilities and teachers.

School Plight Serious, Zook's Report Shows

Operate Now With 17,000 Teachers Fewer Than Necessary.

(Associated Press.)

Dr. George F. Zook, commissioner of education, last night sketched, in a survey of city schools, a dark picture of rising school populations, curtailed budgets and the prospect of further slashes in teachers' salaries.

"Prospects reported by city superintendents for the current year," Zook said in his second recent survey of the effect of depression on schools, "are, as a whole, dark, although there are some bright spots in the National picture."

The commissioner said reductions in current operating budgets for schools average almost 20 per cent since 1931.

Budgets Sharply Cut.

"School budget reductions in small cities of the North Central, South Central and Western States average 33 per cent between 1931 and the present school year," he said.

"Very few cities have not made some reduction in teachers' salaries since 1930. The reductions run as high as 40 and 45 per cent. The average decrease is probably about 14 per cent. Further reductions are reported in prospect for the current year."

Dr. Zook featured the following in his report:

"City schools are operating with about 18,000 fewer teachers now than in 1930.

"Enrollment is up sharply—probably 250,000 more than in 1930.

"Expenditures are down. City schools are now running on approximately $133,000,000 less for current expenses than they did in 1931-1932.

School Debts Rise.

"The fact that cities have had to borrow money to keep their schools open is reflected in an increase of 12 per cent in the amount of the money devoted to interest payments.

"Few school buildings are being built. Few old ones have been repaired. Expenses for capital outlay have dropped considerably."

Budget slashes, said Zook, have caused schools to "suffer considerably."

"The school term was reduced in length in one out of every four cities," the commissioner said of the budget slashes. "Kindergartens were reduced or eliminated in 80 cities out of 404 reporting. Playground activity was seriously curtailed in 85 out of 502 cities.

"The supply of free textbooks was reduced in 106 cities, and new books eliminated altogether in 6 of 604 cities which replied.

"School supplies suffered greatly, having been reduced in nearly half of all the cities reporting.

"Night and adult classes were reduced or eliminated in 113 cities of 266.

"Summer schools were seriously affected in 99 cities of 240.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.

Girl, 13, Playing With Gifts, Shot

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Thirteen-year-old Earline Hartman, surrounded by Christmas presents, played with a companion beneath the glittering tree in her home early today.

They were admiring a pistol held by the playmate. The gun went off accidentally, the bullet entering Earline's eye and brain.

Physicians fear she will die.

Archbishop Slain by Lot, Police Told

4 Armenians Accused in Crime Laid to Old World Feud.

New York Police Grill Prisoners on Their Political Beliefs.

New York, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Information that the assassins who stabbed Archbishop Leon Tourian as he marched to the altar in an Armenian church Sunday morning were chosen by lot from a revolutionary committee, was under police scrutiny tonight.

Armenians believed, police said, that the men who killed the Archbishop, primate of the Armenian church in North and South America, were selected by lot from Tashnag, a committee seeking the restoration of the old republic in Armenia.

The Armenian colony was seething with excitement as police arrested two more men who were held with two others and charged with stabbing the archbishop in the stomach with a butcher knife as he walked up the aisle in a procession.

Prisoners Deny Killing.

At the Cathedral of St. John the Divine Bishop William T. Manning led special prayers for the slain Armenian primate, while Bishop Hovsep Garabedian, pastor of the Holy Cross Armenian Apostolic Church where the archbishop was killed, said the archbishop's death,"a martyrdom," would have far-reaching effects both here and in Armenia.

The four prisoners admitted they were in the church on West 187th street Sunday, but denied any part in the killing. They are Maxios Leylegian, Nishan Sarkisian, Martin Mazian, and Asjan Yerjianen.

25 "Strangers" in Church.

Thirty members of the congregation, questioned by detectives through interpreters, said they had seen about 25 strangers in the church at the time of the slaying whom they told police they believed to be members of Tashnag, and foes of the Archbishop, because of his friendliness with Soviet Russia.

Detectives said witnesses identified Mazian and Yerjianen as being near the bishop when he crumpled to the floor, his pastoral staff bent under his huge body, his crucifix grasped in his left hand and his robes splotched with blood.

The four men were questioned as to their political affiliations, since police think strife in the church played an important role in the murder.

Archbishop Tourian has been assailed by an Armenian Church faction, who declared he should work for the reestablishment of the Armenian Republic, now a part of the Soviet Union. The archbishop, associates said, refused to participate in any political move.

Left Bodyguard Behind.

He has moved about with a bodyguard, who accompanied him yesterday as far as the door of the little Armenian church, near the Hudson. The bodyguard did not think it necessary to follow the prelate inside.

The prelate was stabbed twice by one of several men who leaped toward him. Choir boys and chanting acolytes preceded him. Directly in front was the priest of the church, Bishop Hovsep Garabedian.

Deputy Chief Medical Examiner Thomas Gonzales reported after an autopsy today that one of the slashes severed an artery in the left abdomen.

Mother of 2 Kills Herself in Plunge

San Francisco Woman Dies in 12-Story Leap.

San Francisco, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Clad in a party dress, Mrs. Bernice Rauch of this city, comely mother of two children, jumped 12 stories to her death from a hotel early today.

Police found a Christmas card in her purse, addressed to 2876 California street, San Francisco, where she had been staying with her sister, Mrs. A. Towne. Also in her purse was a note addressed to the farmily physician, Dr. Clyde Horner of San Francisco.

"She was lonely and unhappy," Dr. Horner said. "She had not been well and I guess there was a struggle for existence. Perhaps she could not buy things for her children."

Lindberghs Spend Holiday Visiting

Only Christmas Morning Passed at Home.

Englewood, N. J., Dec. 25 (A.P.).—The Lindberghs hastened all the way across the South Atlantic to be home for Christmas Day. But they spent only half of it there.

Behind the white stone walls of the rolling Dwight Morrow estate here they remained long enough in the morning to unwrap gifts, and then motored away to pass the afternoon and early evening with friends.

Baby Jon, now 16 months old, and able to speak several words acquired in the absence of his flying parents, was understood to have accompanied them.

4 Generations Enjoy Xmas at White House

"Happiest of Christmases" for President Comes to End; Thousands Here Attend Church Services; 4,000 Given Food at Relief Agencies.

"The happiest of Christmases," as the President called it, came finally to an end yesterday.

In the White House it was celebrated by four generations.

Carols ceased at last to ring out in the clear air, which had grown colder as the three-day holiday progressed. Evening services in the churches proclaimed the departure of the historic Christian festival. Children's eyes ceased to pop as they grew used to the sight of trees and toys. Returning travelers filled Union Station and turned reluctant feet toward home.

The day began in the White House when "Sistie" and "Buzzie" Dall, the President's small grandchildren, awoke to fill the hallway with excited peals of laughter as they rushed toward the room of their mother, Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall. Then they piled into the room of their grandmother, the First Lady. The third and final pilgrimage was to the room of their grandfather, the President.

Here gathered Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. James Roosevelt, the President's mother; Mrs. Dall and her two brothers, John and Franklin, jr. The President began to open some of the thousands of gifts, many of them hand-wrought by their donors, which had come to him from all parts of the world.

The rest of the family had their own gifts, which filled the stockings they had hung up, according to tradition, on Christmas Eve.

Four generations of the Roosevelt family sat down for a typical Roosevelt Christmas dinner last night.

The President, at the head of the long table, presided, and at the foot of the table was the First Lady.

Besides the immediate family there were present three young couples, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robinson, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Blase De Sibour and Mr. and Mrs. W. Forbes Morgan. Also in the group were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Walker.

During the day the President sent a message to his old friends, the patients of the Warm Springs Foundation in Georgia. He also telephoned to his two absent sons, James and Elliott. In the morning the President and his family attended special Christmas services in St. Thomas Church. It was not until 7 o'clock last evening that the Roosevelts sat down to do homage to a 25-pound gobbler.

"The spirit that pervades the earth this Christmas should continue until next Christmas Day," the Rev. Carl C. Rasmussen told the congregation of the National Christian Church.

It was a day of bountiful charity for the hungry, more than 4,000 of whom were fed at relief agencies here. Children of the needy had toys supplied them at the Fourth Precinct Police Station. Toys, dolls and books also were distributed throughout the day by the Washington Post Toy and Doll Fund.

Soldiers Out As Hill Town Feud Flares

Sheriff Shot on Return of Foe From Prison for Holidays.

Marshall, Ark., Dec. 25 (A.P.).—National guardsmen patrolled this small mountain town today as officials sought to make peace between two families in a feud which broke out afresh Christmas Eve with shots menacing lives on Main street. The feud has claimed two lives in recent years.

The gun battle, in which City Marshal J. H. Barnett, 60, was wounded slightly, followed the return on furlough of Leland Henley, 29, sentenced to prison for life about a year ago for the slaying of W. W. Findley, merchant, who was shot down as he was walking along the street with Barnett by bullets generally believed to have been intended for Barnett.

Gunfire Rakes Restaurant.

For several minutes Barnett and two sons, Rupert, 25, and Oscar, 30, bombarded a restaurant operated by Henley's cousin, Ralph, scene of another slaying less than two weeks ago. Leland's two brothers, Nobe and Jack, and his sister, Mrs. Bennie Matthews, were reported to have been in the restaurant, from which numerous shots were fired at the Barnetts. Whether Leland also was in the building and participated in the gun fight was not known, Sheriff G. M. Robertson said.

After the shooting subsided, the Henleys left the building and were not seen here today. Barnett, shot in the face, was taken to a hospital at Little Rock, 80 miles southeast of this Searcy countyseat town of 800 far up in the north Arkansas mountains.

Guard Leader Seeks Peace.

Capt. Fay S. Brown, who led the 15 guardsmen ordered here from Clarksville, by Gov. Futrell, was trying tonight to confer with principals of the feud in an effort to make peace.

Prosecutor Jack Holt asked that the Guardsmen be sent because of fear that trouble would break out again if members of the two families met.

Leland Henley was released from Tucker prison farm under a ten-day furlough on December 19. Sheriff Robertson said he did not know whether Henley was back here last night.

Typhoon Hits In Philippines; Nine Perish

Volcanic Eruption and Tidal Wave Add to Toll.

Manila, Dec. 26 (Tuesday), (A.P.).—At least nine deaths and much property damage were reported from a volcanic eruption, a typhoon and tidal wave in the Philippine Islands today.

The bureau of posts reported four bodies recovered and many persons missing and a short time later, Senator Jose Vera reported by telegraph that nine bodies had been found. Many houses along the banks of the Irosin River were reported carried away by a flood of sulphurous water pouring from the volcano.

Dispatches from Zamboanga in Mindanao Province said a typhoon and tidal wave had damaged the government-owned seawall there.

Floods Hit Other Parts.

Floods, not connected with the volcanic eruption, also were reported to have swept Capiz and other sections of the Philippines.

The Bulusan volcano is near the more noted Mayon volcano, which erupted disastrously in 1929.

Volcano eruptions and typhoons in the Philippines have caused scores of deaths and untold property damage.

Perhaps the most disastrous volcano eruption was that of the Taal volcano, 60 miles southeast of Manila, in 1911, with a loss of 1,432 lives.

This eruption was presaged by a series of earthquakes, 560 tremors having been registered at Manila in 13 hours. The disaster came at 2:40 a. m., January 30, with a terrific explosion.

Of Volcanic Origin.

The Philippine Islands are generally of volcanic origin and a chain of volcanoes extends from the Bataan Islands near Formosa south to Mount Apo, over 9,600 feet high, in southern Mindanao. Only a few of the volcanoes still are active.

Typhoons also have added to the loss of life and property damage in the islands.

In April, 1932, the American Red Cross reported 30,000 persons had been made homeless by a typhoon which hit the town of Jolo, and in January, 1931, at least 150 persons were killed when a typhoon swept the islands of Cebu and Leyte.

Two Aged Sisters Found Dead Of Starvation Christmas Eve

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 25 (A.P.). While their neighbors busily prepared for a joyous Christmas, two spinster sisters named Farrell starved to death in their quaint little home just off exclusive East avenue, here, authorities concluded tonight as they sought relatives of the two women who were found dead on Christmas Eve.

Police uncovered the tragedy when they broke into the house at the request of neighbors, who recalled they had not seen the sisters, both over 60, for several days.

In the cold, dark building, officers came upon Miss Jenny, crumpled beside a stove where she apparently had tried to light a fire.

Upstairs in bed was Miss Anne. Both women were emaciated from lack of food. Authorities estimated they had been dead several days and that Miss Anne had died before Miss Jenny.

It was learned that nearby church people had tried repeatedly to give the pair food, but their offers were firmly refused.

Woman Falls to Death From Hospital Window

Detroit, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Mrs. Cora Meyerhoven, 44, plunged to her death today from the window of her sixth-floor room in the hospital where she underwent an operation two weeks ago.

Her husband, Joseph, had visited her shortly before the tragedy. He said she seemed in good spirits. Her physician said she would have been permitted to go home within a few days.

House Leader Plans Supply Bill Reform

Buchanan Hits Practice of Tacking Laws on Appropriations.

Democrats Expect More Speedy Action With Simpler Procedure.

By Robert C. Albright.

Reforms in House procedure on the 11 big appropriations bills, limiting the supply measures more strictly to their original purpose of providing funds for the operations of Government, will be sought this session by House Democratic leaders.

Representative James P. Buchanan (Democrat), Texas, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, told The Post last night he hopes to eliminate the previous practice of writing general legislation into appropriation bills to expedite passage through both Houses.

"Only where the White House specifically asks that legislation be handled in this manner, will we use the supply bills for legislative purposes," Chairman Buchanan said.

"Appropriation bills should be regarded altogether as supply measures. In recent years we have been using them too broadly for legislation. I intend to stop the practice if I can."

Most Have Been Riders.

All but one of the sweeping economy bills pushed through Congress in the last two years and other legislation of more general character, have been superimposed as riders on appropriation bills. The Budget Bureau is now contemplating another economy measure, revising many of the provisions that have gone before. It had been presumed the legislation would be handled in the identical manner with other economy bills, to insure speedy enactment.

Representative Buchanan's statement is in line with the recent announcement of House Democratic Leader Joseph W. Byrns and Speaker Henry T. Rainey, that the practice last session of bringing out all important bills under "gag" rules limiting debate and forestalling amendments will be severely modified if not dropped altogether this session.

Where legislation is carried in appropriation bills, a rule must be brought out making it in order, otherwise the Speaker is forced to sustain a point of order throwing the legislation out of the measure.

First Merely Supply.

Speaker Rainey last night said the first appropriation bill will be reported at the January session without a special rule. This would indicate the first will carry no legislative features.

On the other hand, the first of the appropriation bills probably will determine for the Administration what its pay cut policy will be for the fiscal year 1935—whether full salary allowance will be made or the Budget Bureau's recommendation of 5 per cent restoration of the 15 per cent cut adopted.

Some new legislation may be necessary, particularly if Congress decides to extend the President's pay-cut authority.

Hearings on three of the appropriation bills have been completed—the Independent Offices, Interior, and Treasury-Postoffice measures. Chairman Buchanan has not intimated which of these three he will first report to the House. The final choice, as well as a decision on pay cut policy, will be made at a meeting of the full House Appropriations Committee on the first day of the new session, Wednesday, January 3.

Later Curb Possible.

How far leaders will pursue their policy of not imposing a "gag" on debate and amendments, probably will depend on the fate of the first few measures brought into the chamber without restraining rules.

If it appears that the situation may get out of hand, or the debate may drag over several days, rules unquestionably will be invoked with all their former stringency.

Chairman Robert L. Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee admitted as much when asked what course will be followed on the Administration's liquor tax bill, to be reported next week.

D. C. Carrier Pigeon Caught in Mexico

Mexico City, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—A carrier pigeon, released in Washington, D. C., as part of a Government experiment, was caught by a peasant in Ojinaga, State of Chihuahua, and brought to the capital today.

The bird had a tag marked "Series A. 527—A. B. 3100," on one leg and the number 9833 on the other. It will be shipped back to Washington.

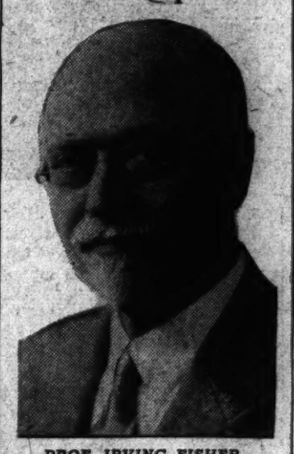
Boy's Yule Celebration Costs Him Loss of Hand

Stillwell, Okla., Dec. 25 (A.P.).—A Christmas celebration with fireworks may cost Marcus Patrick, 16, farm boy, his life. The youth was seriously injured today when a stick of dynamite exploded in his hand. He was brought to a hospital here.

Marcus' right hand was blown off, and he received serious skull, throat, and eye injuries.

Direct Federal Loans Forecast For Industries

Names Experts.



PROF. IRVING FISHER, Yale economist, who made public last night a list of men who he declares understand "the real meaning of money."

Fisher Lists Experts Who "Know Money"

Prof. Warren Included, Dr. Sprague Omitted by Economist.

New York, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Prof. Irving Fisher's list of men "who understand the real meaning of money" was made public today.

Prominent in the list is Prof. George Warren, of Cornell, monetary advisor to the President. Only 19 are named.

In a letter to E. C. Riegel, president of the Consumers Guild of America, the Yale economist said "there are doubtless several others whose names do not happen to occur to me just now, as well as others, especially among younger economists, whom I do not even know. There are also some business leaders."

The list gives these names:

Prof. Harry G. Brown, University of Missouri; Prof. Warren; Profs. F. A. Pearson, of Cornell University; J. Harvey Rogers, of Yale; Williford I. King, of New York University; John R. Commons, University of Wisconsin; Dr. Warren M. Person, of New York; Profs. Edwin M. Kremmerer, of Princeton; Cyril James, University of Pennsylvania; John H. Williams, Harvard; Jacob Viner, University of Chicago.

Three Bankers Named.

"Among the bankers," Fisher listed:

Frank A. Vanderlip, former president of the National City Bank of New York, and George LeBlanc, former vice president in charge of foreign exchange of the Equitable Trust Co.

The only foreign banker named was:

Reginald McKenna, M. P., chairman of the Midland Bank, Ltd., of London.

The foreign economists listed:

John Maynard Keynes, of England; Cassel of Sweden, Frisch of Norway, Schultse and Gaevernitz of Germany.

The Consumers Guild, which asked Prof. Fisher to compile the list and made it public, noted that among those not named were Dr. O. M. W. Sprague, who resigned recently as advisor to the Treasury, and Leonard P. Ayres, of the Cleveland Trust Co., "most widely quoted authority."

List Left Incomplete.

In his letter to Riegel, the Yale economist said, "I would rather not try to make any complete list. In fact, I could not do so."

Prof. Fisher did not mention himself.

Leblanc has frequently advised Senator Thomas, of Oklahoma, and was one of the persons who brought Father Charles E. Coughlin to New York several weeks ago to speak at a mass meeting in defense of President Roosevelt's monetary policies.

Riegel said the Consumers Guild is preparing a questionnaire on money to those named on Prof. Fisher's list. From the replies, a symposium on money will be prepared.

Aleutians Swept By Terrific Storm

Winds Ranging to Hurrican Force Wreck Roofs.

Dutch Harbor, Alaska, Dec. 25 (A.P.). Christmas far out in the Aleutians found the worst storm in years sweeping this area for the past 24 hours, with east and northeasterly gales ranging from 40 miles an hour to hurricane force.

Roofing and storm windows were torn from buildings, wireless antenna and telephone lines wrecked and small boats driven from the water.

The barometer was low tonight and still falling.

2 Billion Aid to Rails Likely; Stabilization Hopes Dimmed.

President Doubtful Of Price Program

New Action Indicated by Meager Results of Gold Buying.

By Elliott Thurston.

Unless advocates of stabilization of the dollar succeed in persuading President Roosevelt that the road to higher price levels is by orthodox money policy, there is every reason to expect the Government will embark upon direct loans to industry and municipalities and that it will set up machinery to finance some $2,000,000,000 of railroad requirements in 1934.

Their lack of success in the past argues that the stabilization proponents have not won Mr. Roosevelt to their views, although they believe he is becoming increasingly doubtful of the efficacy of his gold-buying program as a means of influencing prices upward or of sustaining existing levels.

Prof. George F. Warren is reliably reported to be in agreement with Prof. James Harvey Rogers that the gold buying would have to be pushed on a much larger and far more costly scale in order to have any lasting effect upon commodities other than those entering into international trade.

Results Meager.

Prof. Warren does not regard the meager results so far achieved by the gold-buying experiment as invalidating his theories of a commodity dollar, which could not be tried out unless gold were to be released, at least on a bullion basis. It is indicated the President is not prepared to resume gold payments as yet on any basis, and that he is dubious about increasing the scope or volume of the present gold purchasing.

Prof. Rogers shares the view of economists like John Maynard Keynes, who have had a large indirect influence upon the President's policy, that emphasis should be shifted from monetary manipulation to enlarged Governmental expenditure on public works, slum clearance, release of frozen bank deposits and direct loans to industry and to municipalities. His idea is that the important factor in raising prices, certainly in the United States, is not gold content of the dollar, or artificial gold prices, but

Continued on page 2, Column 5.

4 Persons Die In Landslide

Father and 3 Children Crushed in Home; Road Blocked.

Seattle, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Four names today were added to the list of dead in the storm-ridden Pacific Northwest as flood waters, pent up by breaking of a natural dam, were unloosed in sudden fury in a small creek bed near Clatskanien, Oreg. A man and his three children were crushed to death, their residence buried in a mass of mud, rocks and logs.

The Christmas Day tragedy was the most serious reported during the holiday in the flooded and storm-swept area. Milo Allen, 50, and three sons, George, 30; Robert, 12, and Donald, 7, met death. The body of Donald had not been found, Mrs. Allen and another child were visiting a neighbor.

The slide blocked the lower Columbia River highway and railroad tracks.

Transportation lines were limping back to normal schedules in western Washington today as receding waters from swollen streams bared tracks and highways, but in eastern Washington and along the Columbia River in Oregon floods reached new heights.

The situation in Wallace and Kellogg, Idaho, still was desperate, with zero temperatures and a shortage of food adding to flood discomforts.

Summary of Today's Issue

	Page
"Along the Potomac"	6
Classified Advertisements	18
Comics	19
Culbertson on Bridge	17
Editorials	6
Edgar A. Guest	7
Fashion News	11
Federal Diary	8
Financial News	17
H. I. Phillips	6
Radio News and Programs	16
Ralph West Robey	17
Robert Quillen	6
Society	9
Sports	14, 15
Stage and Screen	20
The Family Marketer	10
Weather Report	20
William Lyon Phelps	6
Women's Activities	10, 11

Congress Held Likely to Back Roosevelt Aims

President Again Expected to Dominate Hill This Session.

By Leon Dure, jr.

Rested and cheered by his "happiest of Christmases," President Roosevelt today will resume his preparations for the coming Congress with every indication of personal confidence the country is on the right road to full recovery.

He is expecting to complete the annual budget in the next day or so, and in conferences with Administration and Congressional leaders, will determine finally within the next ten days what emergency appropriations will be sought to continue existing agencies of the new deal.

Almost swamped by an unprecedented flood of telegrams, which were taken to reflect a general feeling of business improvement gradually awakening, the President faces his second Congress in even stronger position than his first, close observers believe, and there appeared little doubt he would dominate again.

Although the White House has remained silent on plans for the coming session, Mr. Roosevelt is understood to count on a relatively short Congress, ending perhaps in April. He told his "neighbors" at Warm Springs, Ga., it was recalled, that he hoped to be back this coming spring "if Congress is kind."

Revolt Not Organized.

Despite scattered evidences of discontent on his monetary policy and other controversial aspects of the recovery program, there was reason to believe Congress would be kind, since even among Republicans it was generally felt little could be accomplished against the popularity of a President who still can arouse such universal response with an appeal to the country. What outcroppings of revolt have occurred have not been long-lived.

Reports that Mr. Roosevelt intended to read his first annual message personally to Congress January 3, and to take advantage of the radio to convey it directly to the people themselves, could not be substantiated. In fact, it is understood the President has not even come to final consideration of the message, which is expected to shape the whole legislative program.

Speculation persisted over the message itself, with the general expectation that it would discuss for the first time the monetary program begun by his radio talk the latter part of October. Reports that the President was considering delivering it personally, which were discredited by Speaker Henry T. Rainey, were based on the effect it might have on allaying business fears and lessening the possibility of more drastic inflationary legislation.

More Confidence Seen.

That Mr. Roosevelt is in even closer contact with the people than during the hectic days of the bank holiday has been expressed by many within the Administration, some of whom still are amazed at the extent of public response, as evidenced by as many as 40,000 messages in a single day. Not only do they attribute this to the President's warm personality, but also to a general business pick-up which so far has not been emphasized by the Administration.

The Civil Works Administration—newest agency of the New Deal—is regarded as too far-reaching in effect to brook interference by Congress, and additional funds to continue it until a tapering off this next spring were considered sure. Similarly, other emergency agencies such as the Public Works Administration and the Civilian Conservation Corps—whose beneficiaries have showered the White House with Christmas messages of gratitude—could hardly be stopped by dubious Congressmen.

While the relief agencies were expected to get by intact—with the possibility of considerable enlargement of the public works fund—major aspects of the session were expected to be currency and the extent of dollar devaluation, continuation of the R. F. C. and the possibility of direct loans to individuals, liquor and other taxation, and further social legislation such as stock exchange and investment banking control, and railway and communications legislation. The NRA and A. A. A., particularly the latter, also are foreseen as warm topics of debate.

Budget Nears Completion.

The budget of ordinary expenses for the fiscal year beginning July 1 will be completed this week in further conferences with Director of the Budget Lewis W. Douglas and Treasury officials. While Mr. Douglas has been determined to compress the regular budget to the neighborhood of $2,600,000,000, emergency appropriations foreshadow $6,000,000,000 as the approximate total to be sought for the whole program.

Inflationary proposals by such advocates as Senator Elmer Thomas, (Democrat), Oklahoma, may require Presidential intervention to prevent legislation more drastic than the Administration apparently favors. Similarly, proposals by certain progressive Republicans for enlargement of the public works fund to as much as $10,000,000,000 may be checked by the more conservative Administration program, which it is believed, will call for about $1,700,000,000 to add to the original $3,300,000,000.

First on the legislative calendar, Speaker Rainey was quoted by the Associated Press as saying, would be the bill repealing the Volstead act in the District of Columbia and other territories. A liquor revenue act, estimated to raise $500,000,000 by levies of $2 a gallon on spirits and $5 a barrel on beer, will next be introduced by Chairman Robert L. Doughton (Democrat), North Carolina, of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Restored Pay Still Dubious.

The President's budget message is scheduled for the second day. While there were evidences the President may restore 5 per cent of the Federal salary cut, effective the first of the year, whether the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 will restore the full 15 per cent reduction under the economy act remains to be determined by the House Appropriations Committee.

Among other important legislation to be proposed will be a measure tightening the income tax law to raise $270,000,000; probably minor amendments to the recovery act, and clarification of the securities act. The economy act, a sore spot with its stringent cuts to veterans, also may be altered to restore some of its benefits, leaders believe.

Both Vice President Garner and Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, Democratic leader in the Senate, are expected here soon with other returning members of Congress. Party leaders hope to smooth any differences in talks with President Roosevelt before Congress convenes, the Associated Press pointed out, to avoid sharp conflict on the floor.

Nothing Like Having Him to Dinner

Post Staff Photo.

Soldiers at Fort Myer had their pet horse, Baldy, in for Christmas dinner yesterday. Left to right are Sergt. J. Brigante, Corp. Albert Sweeney, Baldy, Private A. S. Abranchik and First Sergt J. J. Moffit. An inspection of troop houses to determine which had the best Yule decorations was also part of the day's activities. Troop C, Third Cavalry took the award.

Norris to Urge Huge Missouri Valley Project

Muscle Shoals Sponsor Warns of "Pork"; Awaits New Power Battle.

(United Press.)

A warning that the Nation's rivers and harbors must be kept out of the hand of "pork-barrel" politicians was issued by Senator Norris (Republican), Nebraska last night as he prepared to resume his fight in Congress for development of American streams.

Soon after Congress meets Norris will introduce a bill authorizing development of the Missouri River Valley along the same lines as the Tennessee Valley Power and land project. Representative Marland (Democrat), Oklahoma, has prepared a bill calling for development of the Arkansas River Valley.

The silver-haired Nebraska Senator, in an exclusive interview with the United Press, said he expects considerable opposition from influential power interests to his Missouri River bill.

Muscle Shoals Only First Step.

"Muscle Shoals was the first step in a broad program looking toward complete control of the waters of all streams in the United States," Norris said. "One of the greatest difficulties we have had to overcome has been that we have made pork-barrels out of our rivers and harbors.

"They must be kept out of the hands of politicians who use them as pork barrels."

He recalled that power interests had fought his Muscle Shoals bill, passed at the last session of Congress, more than a decade.

"I have no reason to believe they'll like the Missouri River bill any better than they liked Muscle Shoals," he said, smilingly.

Norris said he was extremely well pleased with the progress of the Tennessee Valley development. He waved aside criticism that the project was being unduly delayed.

Views 100-Year Program.

"It takes a long time to get somethink like that under way," he continued. "Once it gets started, though, it simply rushes along."

Norris painted an exciting picture of the Nation's future when all of its streams have been harnessed and put to work. Destructive floods will be prevented, waste lands irrigated and made productive, and cheaper electricity be available to industry and the home, he said.

"Where nature has made a proper place to store water," Norris went on, "we ought to build a dam."

The Missouri River development, he added, has possibilities not offered in the Tennessee Valley project. It involves irrigation and the control of more water, Norris explained.

He said it will require at least 100 years to achieve complete control of the Nation's streams, but effects of the long-range development work would be felt at once.

Communist Arrested On Charge of Assault

Richmond, Dec. 25 (AP).—Accused of having refused to obey police orders, and having assaulted an officer by bending his victim's finger, Thomas H. Stone, Richmond Communist leader, arrested Saturday in his attempt to lead a demonstration, today appeared in police court and was released on $500 bond until a second hearing Thursday.

Thousands Hear Children's Opera

Humperdinck Wrote It for His Own Long Ago.

New York, Dec. 25 (AP).—Forty years ago this Yuletide, Engelbert Humperdinck, the Dutch composer, wrote for his children a musical version of the Grimm fairy tale, Hansel and Gretel.

Friends heard it, persuaded the composer to present it as an opera. Today several thousand New York children heard it at the Metropolitan Opera.

This Christmas matinee was a prelude to the opening of the opera season tomorrow night.

Yule Services Held at Tree

Giant Redwood Is Scene of Observance in California.

General Grant National Park, Calif., Dec. 25 (AP).—Here, at the base of a giant redwood tree 5,000 years old, the "Nation's Christmas tree," scores of San Joaquin Valley residents celebrated today the birth of Christ.

Amid wintry surroundings, but warmed by bright sunshine, a program of carols and songs was climaxed by Christmas messages from Gov. James Rolph, jr., of California and President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"Your beautiful Christmas tree celebration is most appropriate," said Mr. Roosevelt. "I am sorry I can not participate."

The General Grant redwood, rising 264 feet, stood tall and strong when the Three Wise Men came to Bethlehem. It is near the center of the park, 6,700 feet above sea level.

The services included a hymn composed under the tree on his portable organ by Charles Wakefield Cadman. The words were written by Mrs. Grace Osborn Wharton, of Fresno, Calif.

Landlord Is Slain By Tenant's Gun

Farmer Shot by Employe Who Sought to Quit.

Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 25 (AP).—A 28-year-old tenant farmer spent Christmas in jail charged with slaying his landlord in order to be "free" to return to his home in Virginia.

The suspect is Raymond W. Eagle, who told State police he came from Mt. Solon in Augusta County, Va.

He was arrested yesterday after a Shellsville undertaker informed police that the body of Harry Platt, 52, had been brought to him with a bullet wound in the head. Trooper Kneiss, of the Harrisburg barracks, said Eagle told him that Saturday he saw Platt working near the barn and that he went to the second floor of the barn and fired at the landlord, believing the farm would be sold as a result and he'd be free to leave.

Plight of Schools Serious, Says Zook

Continued from Page 1.

"There has been an increase of two pupils per teacher in the last three years. Arkansas cities will have about 45 pupils per teacher, the largest pupil load in the country, with North Dakota and Missouri having a load of 28, the smallest. The average for the country is 32.

"Three years ago the average load for the South Atlantic States was 34 pupils per teacher, while in 1933 this number has risen to 37.

"While for the most part the larger cities maintained their subjects of instruction, elimination and curtailment of art, music, home economics and physical education were common in cities of from 10,000 to 30,000 population.

"The effect of the retrenchment on important subjects of the curriculum is seen in the summary below of reports from 600 to 700 cities:

"Art has been reduced or eliminated in 113 cities, music in 109 cities, physical education in 109 cities, homemaking classes in 74 cities, industrial art in 82 cities."

Scott Resigns, Hitting Delay On Ship Code

NRA Waits for Marine Men to Offer Plan, He Asserts.

Continued from Page 1.

determination to continue the existing Government assistance in the way of subsidies, by the enjoyment of unfair advantages of monopoly, and by reason of the fact that all steamship companies are members of conferences or associations in which the strong interests possess control to the detriment of smaller interests.

Lawyers Are Cited.

"Meantime, this unfortunate situation has been grasped by a group of lawyers, representing each important group of the industry—and in some cases also representing the individual strong interests who dominate the trade and desire to avoid compliance—who have created an impasse and who have been fiddling for months while Rome has been burning in their effort to control the industry for their own individual benefit and profit."

Mr. Scott maintained that "if ever there were a sick industry in this country it is the American Merchant Marine." The normal $2,000,000,000 capital of the industry, he asserted, has been depleted almost to a point of "complete dissipation," management has been left "helpless and hopeless" and labor has been reduced to the "lowest minimum wage, resulting in deplorable working conditions."

Should the Government withdraw or curtail ocean mail subsidies, a step that will be strongly urged in Congress next month, the situation under existing conditions will become worse, Mr. Scott contended. It is his view that the Government, through the Shipping Board's dumping of ships on the market at "ruinously low price" during the last 15 years, is responsible for the plight of the shipping industry.

"These conditions," he explained, "have been aggravated by the system of Government construction loans and mail contracts that in practice merely tend to furnish capital to a favored few individual companies, and in practice actually cover inefficiency, lack of planning and even worse conditions, as developed by the Black Senatorial committee now investigating his subject.

Support High Rates.

"More startling still, these subsidies are actually supporting high freight rates more beneficial to foreign steamship companies than they are to American companies who receive them."

Mr. Scott's plan contemplates revision of the system of cooperative conference agreements approved by the old shipping board to make them conform to the requirements of the NRA and placing Government representatives on a code authority to protect the public interest.

It is his contention that in this way, waste and duplication in executive, managerial, operating and traffic solicitation aspects of the shipping industry could be eliminated, as well as duplication of terminal facilities, port charges and ports of loading and discharge. Instead, schedules of rotated sailings and arrivals could be arranged along with provisions to cover a balancing of cargoes under seasonal or other economic conditions, Mr. Scott asserted.

The result of such a code, he maintained, would be "an efficient and economical transportation system with present facilities," which would permit payment of fair wages, a reasonable return to investors, an increase in the number of men employed and fair freight rates.

At the same time, Mr. Scott would have Congress eliminate or reduce to a minimum Government subsidies, substituting for the present mail contracts a plan for direct application of Government aid based on the actual need, as demonstrated by experience, to meet the difference in cost of construction or operation of steamships between American and foreign standards.

This latter proposal is one that almost certainly will be proposed when Congress takes up the matter of appropriating further sums for subsidies and considers the report of the Black investigating committee.

Direct Loans By U. S. Seen For Business

Two Billion Aid to Rails Likely; Stabilization Hopes Dimmed.

Continued from Page 1.

increasing velocity of the dollar—that is, putting more money to work.

As long as private capital remains reluctant or fearful, the Government, in this view, must rush in where private bankers fear to tread. For that reason the pressure upon the President is increasing to enlarge materially the resources of the Public Works Administration in order to maintain and increase the volume of Government-financed construction, and to empower the R. F. C. or some new agency to enter the field of the private banker in making loans to the heavy industries which have been bringing up the rear of the recovery procession. Such a step would be revolutionary in its implications of permanent management of credit to the exclusion of private banking as it has existed in the past. In theory, the step would be another deadly blow to politically unpopular big banking interests—and to the Federal Reserve system.

The advocates of greater Government control over and the diffusion of credit also envisage the need for refinancing countless municipalities which are up to their ears in debt, unable to borrow or to achieve solvency by any more tax levies. And railroad executives and brotherhoods alike have been agitating recently for governmental assumption of the task of financing their estimated 1934 needs of some $2,000,000, since such private bankers as J. P. Morgan & Co. and Kuhn Loeb & Co., have already declared their inability to carry on with the financing of roads, which previously had depended upon them.

Argue Against Uncertainty.

The advocates of stabilization argue to the President that private capital would undertake to shoulder most of these burdens if uncertainty over the future of the dollar were removed, preferably by immediate stabilization in the sense of a fixed but final devaluation in terms of gold accompanied by a determined effort to balance the budget and a resolute stand against artificial depreciation of the currency whether by "greenbacks," by the Thomas plan for the 50-cent dollar and seizure of reserve bank "profits" or by other expedients.

But from all signs the President, while doubtful of the effectiveness of pursuing the gold program on a broader scale, continues to be unconvinced either of the political or economic advantage of anything that could be termed stabilization at this time. The political result probably would be a violent uproar from the inflationist majorities in Congress and Mr. Roosevelt apears to think that this would obscure and impede beneficial economic gains such as the stabilizers believe would follow, not at once, but after the first puncturing of speculative, inflationary forces had cleared the air.

Leans to Credit Control.

Accordingly, the Administration drift now appears to be stronger than ever toward larger, wider Federal controls and uses of credit, moving it out directly to the capital goods industries and projecting the question of whether the Government would permanently supplant private investment banking, or give way if and when private capital reentered the long-term investment field.

The so-called left-wing advisers see in this step an important move toward their ideals of a planned economy, in which the banker would never regain anytime approximating his old place. They would not merely reform him. They would supplant him with the Government itself, and concentrate in a new Federal mechanism not only the powers once exercised by the Federal Reserve system, but all authority over both credit and currency.

How far in this direction Mr. Roosevelt may progress at this stage is beyond divination, save that his invariable rule is to go slowly. In any case, competent authorities and observers perceive the signs of a shifting of policy toward Federally forcing more and more money into circulation and will be surprised if the President's message to Congress does not reveal the initial steps in this direction.

City Jail Robbed, Burglars Escape

'Safest Place in Town' Not Found to Be Just That.

Salt Lake City, Dec. 25 (AP).—Merchants of Murray, near Salt Lake City, put their Saturday's receipts in what they thought the safest place in town—in the city jail.

The night marshals, Joseph Gillen and Ernest Caldwell, locked the money, $700, in a cell and put the key in a steel box. Then they went out on their patrols of the Murray business district.

When they returned several hours later, they found burglars had battered open the steel box, taken the key to the cell, removed the money and escaped.

Warm Springs Patients Greeted by Roosevelt

Warm Springs, Ga., Dec. 25 (AP).—Patients at the Warm Springs Foundation and residents of this Georgia town, the Southern home of President Roosevelt, observed Christmas Day quietly with a private message from the Nation's Chief Executive and a Community Christmas Tree.

The President wished the patients and the staff of the foundation a Merry Christmas in the message, which was not made public.

Boy, Born Blind, Regains His Sight To See Yule Tree

Springfield, Mo., Dec. 25 (AP).—With eyes that last year and all his life before him had been sightless, 7-year-old Loren Lockhart, of Polk, Mo., saw the twinkling lights of a Christmas tree today for the first time.

"It's awful pretty," he said.

When he realized all the toys piled around were for him, he spoke in wonder.

"How did Santa Claus know I was going to be here?" he asked.

Of all the gifts—and he got "a lot of stuff"—Loren liked best his colored crayons. Color is still a novelty to Loren. He has seen so little of it.

Loren was in Springfield for Christmas as the guest of nurses in a hospital where, by a series of operations lasting more than two years, he was given sight. He had been born blind.

Britain's Ruler Sends Greeting To His Subjects

Message Broadcast to All of British Empire Possessions.

London, Dec. 25 (AP).—Remarking upon the "sober progress toward recovery" during the last year, King George of England, sent a personal Christmas message today to his subjects in the British dominions and possessions scattered around the world.

To far away India, to North America and the British soil in remote parts of both hemispheres, the message was broadcast.

His majesty found remarkable the progress made in the one year "in spite of many upheavals and uncertainties," and found gratifying "the setting in order of our respective communities."

Confidence In Future.

"This is not a spectacular work," he said, "but what has already been accomplished gives hope for the present and confidence in the future.

"Now that science has practically abolished time and space in our dealings with each other across the width of the world, we are finding out there is neither time nor room for the old habits of thought and action which, although they had their use in the days when communications were slower, now are not needed in our dealings.

"With this discovery and the pressure of crowded events there has arisen an intimate understanding of our problems as between ourselves and of the wisest methods to meet them."

Good Will Is Evident.

His majesty said that in his opinion the most significant development of the year had been in every-day application of good will "in our outlook and our policy." Eulogizing the "sanity, patience and good will" of the British people, his majesty said:

"These in the long run can overcome most things that may be brought against them. In this belief and hope I wish to all who hear me, and especially to the children, whose great day this is, a happy Christmas, with the blessings of peace upon earth to men of good will.

"God bless you."

News Story Unites Mother and Girl

Clipping Leads to Reunion After 17 Years.

San Francisco, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—A newspaper clipping today made Christmas Day memorable for a mother and a daughter whom circumstances had separated 17 years ago.

From a clipping, taken from a Denver paper, Mrs. Anna Thompson, San Francisco, traced the daughter with whom she had to part when the former was 3 months old.

Telephone calls to Denver verified the mother's belief that the girl of the story was her daughter and brought the girl, known as Jane Buck, here for the reunion.

Hindenburg Presents Gifts to Entire Staff

Berlin, Dec. 25 (AP).—Ample joy spread through the presidential mansion on Christmas evening. Before celebrating Christmas with his family, President Paul Von Hindenburg assembled his entire staff, from his Secretary of State, Dr. Otto Meissner, to the humblest workman and scrubwoman in the main hall.

To each he presented a gift.

Sutherland, in Hospital, Put Under Oxygen Tent

Los Angeles, Dec. 25 (AP).—Eddie Sutherland, 37, film director, who was stricken with pneumonia last Saturday night, remained critically ill in a hospital tonight. His physicians said Sutherland had been placed under an oxygen tent to aid respiration.

The director underwent an operation for a congested lung Sunday, which, his physicians said, was successful.

Intercoastal Liner Ashore Off California

San Pedro, Calif., Dec. 25 (AP).—The intercoastal liner, Peter Kerr, went aground today in the fog off Asuncion bar, according to word received at the Coast Guard station here.

The message from the captain said he hoped to float the ship at high tide, but the Coast Guard held a boat in readiness to proceed to the liner's assistance.

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Women on Endurance Flight Drone Through Christmas Day

Notes Tell of Weariness on Sixth Day of Test in Florida.

Miami, Fla., Dec. 25 (AP).—Christmas meant just another tiresome day in the skies for Helen Richey and Frances Marsalis, endurance fliers.

"There ain't no Santa Claus up here!" said the women aviators in a Yuletide note dropped as they circled their plane in monotonous circles into the sixth day in the air.

The only variation for the fliers in an otherwise routine day was a big turkey dinner, sent up to them along with a tiny artificial Christmas tree and a greeting from an American aviatrix in far-off Moscow.

Because of cramped space in the plane, the women decided to have their presents remain on the ground until they end their flight, which, they said, will not be until the engine quits.

Encouraged From Moscow.

They seek to break the record of eight days and four hours, established last year by Mrs. Marsalis and Louise Thaden.

A cablegram, wishing them good luck and urging them to "smash all records beyond reach," came from Fay Gillis, an American flier in Moscow, who was an interpreter for Wiley Post when he made his round-the-world flight.

Miss Gillis learned to fly at Valley Stream, Long Island, four years ago and subsequently moved to Russia with her parents.

The refueling plane flew alongside the endurance plane pulling a huge banner on which was printed a Christmas greeting.

Weary of Long Grind.

Shortly afterward, they dropped a note saying:

"Surely enjoyed the many Christmas greetings floating through the air. It surely gave us a thrill and broke the monotony. Will shower you this afternoon and tonight with turkey bones.

"The Christmas tree was swell, but there ain't no Santa Claus up here. Please send us some pencils and do not demand too many notes from us as every chance we get we knock off the shut-eye. Christmas greetings to all the press and to Miami and all its visitors."

In another note, the fliers said they enjoyed seeing the lights from living Christmas trees on the ground last night, but added that it was a "lonely" night and they were weary.

Besides a huge Christmas dinner, the fliers received fruits and candy and 150 cards and telegrams from friends and relatives.

Prisoner Traps 5, Escapes Hospital

Bowman Gangster Scales Wall on Fire Hose.

Lima, Ohio, Dec. 25 (AP).—Neal Glendon Bowman, 30, member of the Bowman brothers gang, serving a term for robbery, escaped from the State hospital for the criminal insane here today after locking an attendant and four other patients in a small room.

Bowman scaled the hospital wall with a fire hose after menacing the attendant, Frank Devoe, and patients with a pistol. He entered the firehouse with Devoe's keys and was believed to have escaped in an automobile belonging to an attendant.

Bowman was brought to the hospital from the State prison about 18 months ago.

Minnesota Cities Have Record Cold Christmas

St. Paul, Dec. 25 (AP).—A frigid blast held Minnesota in its grip today with the coldest Christmas in history recorded at Eveleth, with 42 below zero, and a record low for the Twin Cities with a minus 16 degrees.

The coldest previous Yuletide in the Twin Cities was 15 below, in 1902.

SPECIAL NOTICES

WANT TO HAUL FULL OR PART LOAD to or from N. Y., Richmond, Boston, Pittsburgh and all way points; special rates. NATL. DELIVERY ASSN., INC., 1317 N. Y. ave. NA. 1460. Local moving also.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Security Savings and Commercial Bank of Washington, D. C., for the election of directors and such other business as may properly come before the meeting will be held at the banking house, TUESDAY, January 9, 1934, at 10 o'clock a. m. Books for the transfer of stock will be closed from December 12, 1933, to January 10, 1934.
F. G. ADDISON, Jr., Secretary.
12,19,26,2

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE Company of Washington and Georgetown, 303 Seventh street northwest, Washington, D. C. The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office on MONDAY, January 15, 1934, for the purpose of electing thirteen directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 noon. ALBERT W. HOWARD, Secretary. de19-14t

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE annual meeting of the shareholders of the Riggs National Bank of Washington, D. C., for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting, will be held at the banking house, 1503 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on TUESDAY, January 9, 1934. The polls will remain open from 11 o'clock a. m. until 12 o'clock noon. GEORGE D. VASS, Cashier.
5,8,11,15,18,22,26,29

OFFICE OF MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE Co., of the District of Columbia, 1301 H street northwest, December 21, 1933. Policyholders are notified that policies expire at noon on January 1, 1934. December 25th instant, and that on said day the office will be closed, account of legal holiday. PLEASE RENEW EARLY AND AVOID THE CROWD. POLICIES MUST BE PRESENTED for indorsement of payments except where held in connection with loans in which case they should be brought in later to have duplicate payments entered. L. PIERCE BOTELER, Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Washington Railway and Electric Company, for the purpose of electing a board of directors, to consist of the number to be then fixed, to serve for the ensuing year, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company, Tenth and F streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on SATURDAY, January 20, 1934, at 12 o'clock noon. In connection therewith, the books for the transfer of the stock of the said company, pursuant to the by-laws, will be closed from the close of business on December 30, 1933, to the opening of business on January 3, 1934.
E. D. DETWILER, Assistant Secretary.

NOTICE: To Federal Officials
SUBJECT: Trip to Chicago
For service, speed, convenience take The Liberty Limited. Leave Washington 4:05 P. M. Arrive Chicago 8:35 A. M. The variety of moderately priced dinners and club breakfasts will please you. There is no extra fare on this or any of the many Pennsylvania fast flyers from Washington to Chicago and the West.
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THE Liberty Limited TO CHICAGO
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Butler Terms "Profit Motive" Social Threat

Disintegration Sure if Service Does Not Lead, He Says.

New York, Dec. 25 (AP). — Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler this Christmas Day assailed the dominance of the profit motive in society.

The noted liberal, in his report as president of Columbia University, declared that "if profit, and profit alone, be the end sought by human effort, then society must reconcile itself to steady disintegration, constantly increasing conflict between individual groups and nations, and eventual destruction."

Moralists have been pointing out almost from the beginning of domination by the profit motive and learn to subordinate profit to service that social, economic and political orders begin to come in sight of a firm foundation and a continuing existence, with peace and happiness assured to the great mass of mankind at least."

Should Be Subordinated.

"It has remained for the happenings of the generation last past," the educator added, "to force these fundamental truths upon the attention of men everywhere and to turn the thought of mankind not by any means toward the elimination of profit, but toward its subordination to service."

Dr. Butler, discussing the resources of the world said:

"It is only as the world has come to be widely and so largely settled and developed that it has dawned upon men how great is the loss of this generation and that of generations to come. For example, through the reckless use of natural resources for private profit."

If helpful service to one's fellow men be the dominant motive, Dr. Butler said, "then the greater the legitimate profit one makes, the more will he be applauded. Criticism and resistance come when the service motive disappears from sight and the profit motive dominates all."

Education Motive Lauded.

He then turned to education, saying:

"It is one of the crowning satisfactions of a scholar's life in a university society that the profit motive, when it exists at all, is wholly subordinated to the service motive manifested through scholarship and its many-sided applications to human needs.

"A very large part of the revolutionary spirit now abroad in many lands would be quickly quelled could the mass of population be made to feel quite certain that in transacting the greater businesses of the world, the service motive comes first and the profit motive is subordinate to it."

In his report, Dr. Butler discussed the law and law making, pointing out:

"There has grown up in the United States over a considerable period of years an attitude toward the law and law making which is not of good omen.

"The law itself, as represented by many members of the bar and by not a few of the judiciary, appears to suffer from something which may perhaps be described as a sort of superiority complex. It is frequently assumed to be quite superior to morals. The state of mind which has come to exist is that if anything goes wrong a law should be passed to correct it.

Lawyers Overcrowd Legislatures.

"The consequence is that since our Legislatures, State and Federal are overcrowded with members of the bar, our statute books are filled with all sorts and kinds of prescriptions and prohibitions to which few, if any, of the people pay the slightest attention."

Dr. Butler—one of the leaders in the work for repeal of the eighteenth amendment—declared "the people of the United States are just now witnessing an example of the truth of this dictum which will mark an epoch in the history of law making and law breaking in the United States. If we are able to learn by experience, nothing of this sort will ever happen again."

Ten Perish at Sea In Schooner Wreck

Craft, Aground, is Pounded to Pieces by Storm.

St. Johns, N. F., Dec. 25 (U.P.).—The schooner Monica Hartery was wrecked today at Rose Blanche Point, 20 miles east of Port Aux Basques on the south coast, and its crew of 10 men was lost. Five bodies have been picked up.

The schooner ran aground during a dense snow storm. Heavy seas battered the schooner until she broke up today. The wreckage was strewn several miles along the shore.

Names of the victims could not be learned.

Incendiarism Hinted As Coal Tipple Burns

Friendsville, Md., Dec. 25 (Spl.). Authorities are investigating the destruction by fire of the tipple at the mines of the McCullough Coal Co. here, believed due to incendiarism.

The mine has not been working for several months, having been closed early in the summer, when the slump in coal prices reached a level where it was unprofitable to operate. The fire loss to the company is estimated at $10,000, with a small amount of insurance.

Publisher's Wife Dies.

Hamilton, Ga., Dec. 25 (AP).—Mrs. C. K. Stoute, wife of a local newspaper publisher, died here today. She was a native of Indiana. The funeral will be held tomorrow.

Turkey, Japan Make Pact.

Istanbul, Turkey, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—An agreement between Turkey and Japan for the regulation of imports was concluded here today.

Convalesing Cabinet Members Celebrate Xmas at Home

Macia, Leader Of Catalonia, Is Dead at 74

Dying President Warns His Followers of Discord.

Barcelona, Spain, Dec. 25 (AP). Col. Francisco Macia, who fought for years for autonomy of Catalonia, saw his dream realized and became its first president, died today.

Death overtook the old warrior, after a valiant struggle against disease. He was 74.

For four years he was in exile, following expose of a plot of international ramifications to overthrow the monarchy, only to return in triumph in 1931, aid in the fall of the throne, and lead the fight establishing Catalonia as an independent state.

Breathing his last words, he said the region for which he had devoted his life to free was endangered by political disaster. "Without me," he said, "Catalonia's political structure will collapse. The people are torn apart."

The dying president apparently referred to recent serious divisions in the Esquerra party, which threatens to destroy its power in the region.

Claude G. Bowers, United States Ambassador to Spain, transmitted condolences of the American Government through Consul General Dawson.

Gigantic demonstrations throughout the four provinces of Catalonia—Barcelona, Gerona, Lerida, and Tarragona—were held in Macia's memory, with crowds chanting, "Macia is dead—long live Macia."

Acting President Juan Casanovas announced Parliament would be convoked eight days after the president's burial Wednesday, to elect a new president.

Macia was elected president in 1932, shortly after the new Spanish republic approved his plan for Catalonia's autonomy, subject to certain control of the republic.

Associated Press Photo.

Top, Secretary Ickes on leave from the Naval Hospital, where he is under treatment, spent Christmas Day with his family (left to right), Raymond, a son; Secretary Ickes, Robert, a son, and Mrs. Ickes. Bottom, Secretary of War Dern shown as he spent Christmas Day with his family in his Washington home. Left to right, John Baxter and Joanna Baxter, grandchildren, Secretary Dern and Mrs. Dern.

Chaco Parley To Open Today

Plan of Peace Reported Ready for Study by Conferees.

Montevideo, Dec. 25 (AP).—Reliably reported to have a plan of peace ready to lay before Bolivia and Paraguay, the League of Nations Chaco Commission met today and decided to call formal conferences with the belligerents Tuesday.

The commission held a two-hour conference with Jeronimo Zubizarreta, Paraguayan minister of foreign relations, who said later they had discussed preliminaries, but did not touch on questions of forts in the Chaco boreal, or the armistice.

Afterward, Castro Rojas, Bolivian delegate to the Pan-American Conference, conferred briefly with the commission. The Paraguayan delegate was not present.

Tomorrow's conferences, with special representatives of Bolivia and Paraguay, will be held separately.

William O. Tufts, Jr., Plans Organ Recital

William O. Tufts, jr., will give an organ recital Thursday evening at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church. His program is the same he will present for his senior recital at Oberlin Conservatory of Music in the spring.

Before going to Oberlin Mr. Tufts attended Central High School, graduating in 1929.

Student Dies While Reading.

Trenton, Ill., Dec. 25 (AP). Jerome M. Hammel, 21, student at the University of Alabama, was found dead in a chair at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hammel, here today. He apparently had suffered a heart attack and died while reading.

Man 102 on Christmas.

Fennville, Mich., Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Christmas brought a double celebration today to the home of Alexander D. Lake. He celebrated his 102d birthday.

Better Times Bring Gain In Ranks of Park Visitors

Better times, good weather and emergency improvement programs are bringing an increased number of visitors to the Nation's parks.

In contrast to declines experienced during the last few years, tourists to Yellowstone, Yosemite and the other Federal resort spots increased 22 per cent in October and November over the same months in 1932.

According to Arno B. Cammerer, director, attendance figures rose in 11 parks. The most phenomenal was Wind Cave, in South Dakota, where the number of visitors increased 224 per cent. Week-enders from nearby Civilian Conservation Corps camps were held responsible for this increase.

Rocky Mountain and Crater Lake showed 46 per cent; Sequoia, 40; Gen. Grant, 36; Grand Canyon, 26; Yellowstone, 20; Carlsbad Cavern, 14; Yosemite, 13, and Lassen Volcanic and Hot Springs National Parks, 5 per cent each.

The number of visitors to Petrified Forest National Monument during November surpassed the previous 1929 record and was 1,825 over November, 1932.

For the first time since official counting of visitors began two years ago at Wakefield, birthplace of George Washington, travel to that shrine is showing an increase, said Cammerer.

Car Goes Into Bay; Woman Drowned

Companion Is Jailed After Miami Auto Plunge.

Miami, Fla., Dec. 25 (AP).—Mrs. Stella Williams, 35, was drowned today when the automobile in which she and Edwin Brecher, 40, were returning from a night club, plunged from the dead end of a street into Biscayne Bay.

Brecher was taken to a hospital for removal of water from his lungs and then to jail, pending an inquest tomorrow.

Mrs. Williams was the widow of Errett Williams, flier, who was killed en route to the All-American air races here three years ago.

Newspaper Editor Dies in Louisville

Brainard Platt, 61, Stricken by Apoplexy.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 25 (AP).—Brainard Platt, 61, assistant to the vice president of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times, died suddenly today of apoplexy. He had just greeted some visitors at his home when stricken.

Mr. Platt, a native of Madison, Ind., had served the Courier-Journal and Times about 40 years as reporter, city editor and managing editor. He took the position he last held in 1923, having charge of the news departments of both the Courier-Journal and Times.

Woodin Denied Visitors.

Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 25 (AP).—William H. Woodin, Secretary of the Treasury, passed Christmas Day quietly in the desert sanatorium near here, where he has been confined the last week. He was not permitted to receive visitors. Mrs. Woodin paid him a brief visit yesterday.

A. B. Hulbert, 60, Historian, Dies

Colorado Professor Was Born in Virginia.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Archer Butler Hulbert, 60, professor of history at Colorado College, author of several books and noted for research in history, died yesterday.

He was born at Benington, Va., received a B. A. degree at Marietta College in 1895, and studied later at Western Reserve, Chicago, Wisconsin, Columbia and Harvard Universities, as well as in London and Paris.

In 1897 Hulbert edited a number of Far Eastern newspapers, then turned to writing, and later became professor of American History at Marietta, coming to Colorado in 1919.

Mrs. Coolidge Visits Trumbulls for Xmas

Plainsville, Conn., Dec. 25 (AP).—Three generations of Coolidges observed a merry Christmas in the Turnbull home here today, with a "wagonload of presents for Cynthia."

Mrs. Grace Coolidge, widow of the former President, who came from her home in Northampton, Mass., with gifts for Cynthia, her first and only grandchild, will leave for home tomorrow. Cynthia will be two months old Thursday.

Automobile Mishap Kills Man.

Washington, Pa., Dec. 25 (AP).—His automobile crashing into a bridge abutment and overturning into a shallow creek, Louis D. Meadows, 28, of Akron, Ohio, was killed today near Taylorstown, 7 miles west of here.

Loss of PWA Aid Threatens Tardy Towns

Red Tape Rouses Ickes; Half of Jobs, 50 Millions in Grants Tied Up.

Secretary Ickes yesterday threatened to take public works money away from communities that are slow in getting their work under way.

In a blast against local red tape and dilatory tactics of local officials, the Secretary demanded that officials act one way or another or state why they have failed to do so.

Ickes revealed that out of 586 non-Federal allotments made by the P. W. A., 307 have not been acted upon by local communities which had requested the allotments. The allotments in each case are accompanied by grant agreements and bond purchase contracts. In only 279 cases have these agreements and contracts been properly executed.

Warned Long Ago.

"Months ago," Ickes said, "I warned against dilatory tactics which permit these funds to clog in official channels without final accomplishment of their purposes.

"Officials of local public bodies which have received allotments must act upon these contracts one way or the other or state why they fail to do so.

"The Public Works Administration stands ready to aid any locality on any questions that result from these contracts, but there must be action and not delay.

"The Public Works Administration will not hesitate to cancel allotments already made which, because of unreasonable delay in confirmation by execution of contracts, do not fulfill their purpose in furnishing employment through actual construction work to aid recovery."

$50,000,000 Tied Up.

Ickes pointed out that more than $50,000,000 scheduled to go into pay rolls is represented by contracts now held up local bodies and on which action has not been taken. Until proper contracts are executed Public Works funds can not actually be transferred to the communities. In the meantime, work made by allotments for Federal projects is going ahead. This represents about three-fifths of the total allotments.

It was pointed out there are many more requests for local allotments than can be granted and that in cases where communities are slow the money can be taken away and given to others.

Vermont Regiment Last Survivor Dies

Funeral Services to Be Held Today.

Keene, N. H., Dec. 25 (AP).—Funeral services for Lieut. Oliver P. Murdick, 89, last survivor of the Seventh Vermont regiment and former commander of the Grand Army of the Republic in New Hampshire, who died while his son was hastening to his bedside from Lincoln, Nebr., will be held tomorrow.

The son, the Rev. Perry H. Murdick, pastor of Trinity Church, Lincoln, delayed about 24 hours by poor train connections, arrived in Keene last night. His father died 48 hours before his arrival.

The elder Murdick had lived in Byron, Michigan, and Rutland, Vt., before coming to Keene in 1887.

Missing Man, 73, Found Dead in Fall Off Cliff

Rockford, Ill., Dec. 25 (U.P.). Searching parties today found the body of Jasper Gullotta, 73, who disappeared from his home last night. Gullotta had wandered over the edge of a cliff in the darkness and was killed when he fell into a creek.

Killers of Two Officers Elude Police Dragnet

Providence Slayings Still Mystery; Suicide Hint Is Repudiated.

Providence, R. I., Dec. 25 (AP). After 36 hours of the most intensive police investigation in the history of the city, the shooting to death of two policemen on a downtown street early yesterday was still shrouded in mystery tonight.

Other than a definite announcement by police that they consider untenable the theory that one policeman shot the other and then shot himself, they refused to divulge information regarding the investigation.

A dragnet, which for a day and a night had subjected all motorists entering or leaving the city to questioning, was withdrawn today. This afternoon, however, police again closed Union street, scene of the shooting, to traffic, and swept it in a search for a bullet or other clues. Both policemen were shot through the head, but only one bullet has been found.

A new witness, who said he saw the victims of the shooting, Patrolmen Patrick J. Murray and Edward H. Kelly, wave a friendly greeting a few minutes before the shooting, boosted police denial of the murder-suicide theory, they claimed. Two cartridges were gone from Kelly's gun, while Murray's gun still was holstered.

Father Dies of Hurts As Son Survives Knife

Chicago, Dec. 25 (AP).—Edward Frank, jr., 19, today underwent an operation for appendicitis.

His father, Edward, sr., 39, was worried. Shortly after the operation the father was found seriously injured on the ground. He either had leaped or fallen from the tenth floor of a building. They rushed him to a hospital. He died in a room adjoining that of his son—and doctors said the son was recovering.

Berserk Soldier Killed.

Logrono, Spain, Dec. 25 (AP).—A soldier, crazed by drink, grabbed a gun in the barracks here today and began shooting wildly. Guards killed him when he refused to surrender.

Packages Dropped From Plane To 70 Lonely Lighthouses

Boston, Dec. 25 (AP).—Santa Claus came today to 70 lonely lighthouses and Coast Guard stations strung along the coast from Boston to Monhegan Island—off the coast of northeastern Maine.

This particular Santa Claus' other name is Capt. "Bill" Wincapaw, New England aviator. He and four others flew in a big seaplane hundreds of miles through frigid, howling winds, to bring a bit of cheer, a bit of contact with the outside world, a change in the monotony of the existences to those who spend their lives safeguarding others.

At each station was dropped a package containing newspapers, magazines and a pound of fresh coffee—the gift of Adriel Bird, Boston business executive, who has interested himself in Wincapaw's attempts to bring cheer at Christmas to humanity's lonely outposts along the wilderness of the sea.

Newspapers Eagerly Sought.

Bird, himself sponsoring the flight, accompanied Wincapaw, Wincapaw's son, Bill, junior, George Mason and Gerald Black.

Newspapers and magazines are among the gifts most eagerly sought by those who live in these isolated places, and Boston, Portland and Bangor newspapers made up a considerable portion of the plane's load.

The flights have been made an annual event by Wincapaw for four years. They originated in the aviator's desire to do a good turn for those who had aided him, as an aviator. Many a time, he explained, the gleam of a lighthouse through the night, and sometimes through fog, has spelled safety to him and other aviators flying off the coast. Not a few of these lights were errands of mercy to persons on one or another of Maine's sea-girt islands, who were in need of medical aid. Always, Wincapaw said, he knew the coast guard maintained a special vigilance when it was known that he, or other fliers, were on a flight off the mainland.

Flight Delayed by Fog.

Wincapaw's annual Santa Claus flight was a day late this year. He meant to fly yesterday, but fog blanketed the coast and ice coated his plane's wings and he had to turn back.

Flying out of Boston today, he swung about Boston Harbor and then northward past Marblehead, Manchester, Gloucester, Thatchers Island, Cape Ann, Newburyport and thence to Portsmouth, N. H., the Isle of Shoals, to Boone Island, 18 miles off shore. Then he proceeded along the Maine coast beyond Cape Elizabeth and Portland Head, circling Penobscot and Casco Bays, and on to Mount Desert Rock, Metinicus Rock and Monegan Island. Of all the packages dropped, Wincapaw said there was never a miss.

All along the route, recipients of the packages were out waiting for the plane. After six hours of rough, bumpy flying in high winds, the expedition returned to Boston—an hour before sunset.

21 Carolinians Killed In Christmas Holiday

Charlotte, N. C., Dec. 25 (AP).—Accidents and violence took 21 lives in North and South Carolina during Christmas week-end, and a man still was missing.

North Carolina recorded 13 deaths, while South Carolina had 8; 16 died in automobile accidents, 1 by the accidental discharge of a gun, 3 were slain in fights and 1 man was found killed in a wood near his store.

At Charlotte, Bruce D. Whitehead, insurance man, disappeared from his office Wednesday.

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WINTER CLOTH COATS
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FOR WOMEN, MISSES AND JUNIORS

You know when we advertise this Sale what it means and what the values are, because it is generally admitted by those who know that there are no coats quite like ours, so it is not necessary for us to say more.

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It's surprising to learn that you can live on New York's most famous Avenue, and enjoy all the comfort and luxury of The Gotham for as little as $4.00 a day. Food prices are also moderate in the Gotham Restaurant and the Gotham Grill.

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"WE'VE SOME BEAUTIFUL CARNATIONS, SIR. THEY JUST CAME IN."

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A FEW EXAMPLES

Hall's Brown & White Chinaware—
50% Off List Prices

8-oz. Coffee and Tea Pots.....Now $4.50 Doz.
4-oz., 5-oz. Custard Cups.....Now 75c Doz.
Many other items of this ware as well as Onandago, Lamberton, Green Band and Line pattern and All-White Hotel China reduced in the same proportion.

Wear-Ever Aluminum Cooking Utensils

14-qt. Extra Heavy Hotel Saucepan. Was $18.50....$12.00
6½-qt. Extra Heavy Hotel Saucepan. Was $10.30..$6.00
40-qt. Extra Heavy Hotel Stock Pot. Was $32.50..$21.67
Other items, including Enamelware, reduced in proportion.

Glassware—

300 dozen of pressed glass 12-oz. Tumblers in different designs. Your choice.....50c Doz.
Plain Goblets at $1.50 Doz., and other items.

Silverware—

Plain Plated Teaspoons—35c Doz.
Miscellaneous collection of other items.

Also Coffee Urns, Gas and Electric Fudge Warmers, Roll Warmers, Electric Food Mixers, Electric Waffle Maker, 2-slice Toaster, Dayton Bread Slicer and Electric Drink Mixer at drastic close-out reductions.

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Legion Pushes 4-Point Plan For New Fund

Congress Confronts Drive for Modification of Economy Act.

(Associated Press.)

An aggressive drive for modification of the National Economy act as it affects Veteran expenditures is taking shape for the coming session of Congress.

With most former service men's organizations working for repeal of the act, the American Legion is pushing a four-point modification program. Its amendments will be presented on the first day of the session by Representative Rankin (Democrat), Mississippi, chairman of the House Veterans Committee.

Adoption of the program, according to the Legion estimates, would cost $70,000,000. It would restore free hospitalization to improvident veterans; would substitute the word "compensation" for "pension" with reference to service-connected death and disability payments; would return compensation for World War death and disability to persons who received it on March 20, 1933, on the old basis, and would provide payments for World War orphans and widows.

Veterans' organizations other than the Legion are seeking its support for their efforts. These attempts so far have failed.

Legion officials take the view that by asking for less they will ultimately obtain more than those who ask for a lot.

First Photo of President and Cabinet

Underwood & Underwood.

President Roosevelt and members of his Cabinet pose for the first photograph taken in the President's office in the White House. Front row (left to right), Secretary of War George H. Dern, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, the President, Secretary of the Treasury William H. Woodin and Attorney General Homer S. Cummings. Back row (standing), Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson, Postmaster General James A. Farley, Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper and Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins. The picture was taken before Secretary Woodin left on his leave of absence and before Secretary Hull left for South America.

Baltimore Pastor Dies at Age of 70

Minister Held the Same Charge 40 Years.

Baltimore, Dec. 25 (AP).—The Rev. William T. Way, 70, D. D. rector of Emmanuel Reformed Episcopal Church here for 40 years, died today after an illness of seven months.

Born in Brigus, Newfoundland, Dr. Way was a graduate of the Reformed Episcopal Seminary at Philadelphia and came to Baltimore for the only charge he ever held. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon.

H. B. Miller Died in Staunton.

H. B. Miller, an official of the Miller Train Control Corporation with offices in Washington, died yesterday at his home in Staunton, Va., after an illness of several months, according to the Associated Press.

DIED.

ALDERMAN—Departed this life December 24, 1933, at 12:30 a. m., ZENAS WILBUR, beloved husband of Ettie Reeves Alderman, in the sixty-sixth year of his age.

Funeral services from his late residence, 4610 Langbrum lane, Chevy Chase, Md., at 3 p. m., Tuesday, December 26. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BOYLE—On Sunday, December 24, 1933, at his residence, 4613 Eighth street northwest, MICHAEL F., beloved husband of the late Catherine M. Boyle, age ninety years.

Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, December 27, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Gabriel's Church where requiem mass will be offered for the repose of his soul at 10 a. m. Interment New Cathedral Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

BIRRELL—Suddenly, on Monday, December 25, 1933, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas E. Elgin, 1474 Columbia road northwest, Washington, D. C., LILLIAN R., wife of J. Fred Birrell, Alexandria, Va.

Funeral services at 2 p. m., Wednesday, December 27, from Wheatley's funeral home, Alexandria. Interment in Bethel Cemetery.

BURKE—On Monday, December 25, 1933, at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM T., beloved husband of Mary E. Burke.

Funeral Thursday, December 28, at 8:30 a. m., from his late residence, 32 Fourteenth street northeast, thence to the Holy Comforter Church, Fourteenth and East Capitol street, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BYRNE—On Monday, December 25, 1933, EDWARD T., beloved husband of the late Katherine E. Byrne.

Funeral from his late residence, 21 Bryant street northeast, on Thursday, December 28, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass will be sung at St. Martin's Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CAREY—LAURA TOWNE, wife of Lieut. Comdr. C. B. Calvert Carey and daughter of Mrs. J. Holabird Towne. Mrs. Carey's father was the late John D. Towne, of Chicago.

Funeral services at St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and H streets northwest, on Tuesday, December 26, at 3 p. m. Family only.

CARSON—On Monday, December 25, 1933, at his residence, Columbia avenue, East Riverdale, Md., CHARLES B., beloved husband of Mary E. Carson (nee Nellie Long) in the forty-eighth year of his age.

Funeral from above residence, Thursday, December 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

COZZENS—On Friday, December 22, 1933, at his residence, 1475 Columbia road northwest, apartment 2, RICHARD ELLSWORTH, beloved husband of Mary E. Cozzens. He is also survived by eleven children.

Funeral services at the above address on Tuesday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Masonic services by Wm. R. Singleton Lodge, No. 30, F. A. A. M. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery. (Services by W. W. Chambers Co.)

DANDY—On Sunday, December 24, 1933, at Children's Hospital, RONALD E., infant son of Jesse L. and Ethel E. Hanby.

Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Tuesday, December 26, at 1 p. m. Interment Odenton, Md.

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LINCOLN 8200

Help for "Forgotten Woman" Pushed With Definite Program

Jobs Already Found for 100,000 in Drive Aided by Mrs. Roosevelt.

(Associated Press.)

Women whom the depression has driven even into jails for a warm corner in which to sleep are the object of the Government's first concerted effort to care for the "forgotten woman."

Under the Civil Works Administration, aimed first at putting men back to work, approximately 100,000 women have been given jobs, says Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, director of women's work in the C. W. A. Jobs for another 300,000 women will complete the present objective of the administration.

The project is the result of the combined interest of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in the unemployed woman, and the social relief philosophy of Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator.

Suggested Health Camp.

For several years Mrs. Roosevelt has aided the Women's Trade Union League; she helped open rest rooms for girls tramping the streets for jobs; she also suggested the woman's camp outside New York City which is being used as a temporary haven for those with impaired health.

Hopkins contends that aid for the impoverished must be more than charity; that the Nation owes its citizens the right to a "decent living standard," and that on the other hand, the man receiving help from the community should give something in return—work for the betterment of the community.

The program for unemployed women was quickly rounded into form at a White House conference called by Mrs. Roosevelt and attended by leading figures in social work.

The great need at the start was to learn from civic leaders the kind of work which needed to be done and which would not compete with private business.

Program Evolved.

Out of the suggestions at the meeting, and through the aid of Women's clubs in cities and States, the following plans are being put to work for unemployed women:

1.—Unemployed nurses are being signed to help the over-worked staffs of public hospitals and institutions: to work in sanitation campaigns and in immunization against infectionus diseases; in health education programs from home-to-home to instruct the impoverished where there is illness in the home; and in clinics of all kinds.

2.—Women will be used to find and collect used articles which are ready to discard, but which could be repaired for the poor.

3.—Repair rooms are being set up to absorb these collections and repair them.

4. Sewing rooms are opening up around the country. They range from one-room affairs for elementary mending, washing and ironing, to the large projects in industrial cities where unemployed tailors, milliners, dressmakers, pattern makers and designers will work. They will make clothes immediately needed for families receiving public relief.

Some Workers Paid.

The organization is going on through a woman assistant to each State civil works administrator. Where trained volunteers can be found they are used to run the employment projects. Otherwise, trained workers are employed.

Wages are paid from local, State and Federal relief funds according to the base rates established; $12 a week in the Southern zone; $15 in the Central zone, and $18 in the Northern zone. Operating and technical supervisors will be paid more.

The communities participating are allotted sums proportionate to their needs, and since base pay rates have been set, the allotment of the money indirectly controls the number of persons employed under the plan.

DIED.

HARRIS—On Sunday, December 24, 1933, at his residence, 1102 Eleventh street northwest, WALTER, beloved son of Mary E. Harris, aged twenty-eight years. He is survived by three brothers, Wilson T., James W. and Ray Harris.

Funeral services on Wednesday, December 27, at 2:30 p. m., at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N street northwest. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

HAYZEL—On Saturday, December 23, 1933, OLIVIA S., beloved daughter of John A. and Marie O. Hayzel.

Funeral from her late residence, 3411 Sixteenth street northeast, on Wednesday, December 27, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church, Brookland, D. C., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HONEY—On Saturday, December 23, 1933, at his residence, 137 Kentucky avenue southeast, JOHN WESLEY, husband of the late Ella Carter Honey.

Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, December 26 at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HUNTER—On Sunday, December 24, 1933, at the Baptist Home, 3248 N street northwest, ELIZABETH HUNTER.

Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Tuesday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Woodlawn Cemetery, Fairfax County, Va.

JONES—On Saturday, December 23, 1933, at Georgetown Hospital, CHARLES RUSSELL, of Hamilton avenue, Clarendon, Va., beloved son of James Marlin and Nina Fairfax Jones, and brother of Ralph M. Jones.

Funeral from the Ives Chapel, 310 Wilson boulevard, Clarendon, Va., Tuesday, December 26, at 1 p. m. Interment Flint Hill, Oakton, Va.

KEENEN—On Monday, December 25, 1933, at Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., MABEL DORRETTA, beloved wife of James A. Keenen and mother of Shirley May Keenen.

Funeral from her late residence, 317 S street northeast, on Wednesday, December 27, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Congressional Cemetery. (Services by Chambers.)

LANKENAU—On Sunday, December 24, 1933, at his residence, 6703 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., JOHN HENRY, beloved husband of Sarah C. Lankenau, father of Howard J. and brother of Mrs. William Messig, of Roselle Park, N. J.

Funeral from his late residence on Wednesday, December 27, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Church of Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase, D. C., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LEAR—On Sunday, December 24, 1933, at the residence of her son, Daniel C. Lear, 49 Girard street northeast, MARGARET A., wife of the late Henry Lear and beloved mother of Daniel C. Lear, of Washington, D. C., and John G. Lear, of Greensburg, Pa.

(Services at Joseph Gawler Sons chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Tuesday, December 26, at 8 p. m. Interment Greensburg, Pa. (Parking facilities) obtain cards at our office.)

Dillinger Gang Held Kill Crazy

Hope to Steal $100,000 and Flee Country, Police Learn.

Michigan City, Ind., Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Members of the John Dillinger gang of desperadoes who escaped from the Indiana State Prison here would rather die than be captured, according to Sergt. Dan Healy, of the Chicago police department, who said he obtained his information from a former member of the gang.

The informant, Healy said, was Edward Shouse, who has been returned to prison here. He was arrested after a battle last week in which one Indiana State policeman was killed accidentally by another officer.

Shouse, it was said, reported that Dillinger, Harry Pierpont, Charles Kakley, John Hamilton, Russell Clark and Joe Burns were "kill crazy." He said the six escaped convicts held daily rehearsals of how they will "shoot it out" with the police in case they have an opportunity.

Shouse said the gang hoped to accumulate $100,000 from robberies and then flee the country.

Man Takes Poison As Medicine, Dies

Virginian, With Headache, Gets Wrong Powders.

Richmond, Dec. 25 (AP).—Luther E. Ward, 47, went to his medicine chest last night for headache powders.

A little while after he had swallowed what he thought was the headache powder Mr. Ward began to "feel queer." He remembered there had been poison in the chest, and asked his wife to see if it had been disturbed.

Frantically, Mrs. Ward summoned hospital aid. But early this morning Mr. Ward died from effects of the poison.

Motorcycle-Car Crash Kills Pair, Injures Two

Rockford, Ill., Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Two youths were dead today and two others injured as the result of a collision between the motorcycle on which all four were riding and an automobile.

Paul Nygren, the driver, was killed in the collision. Benjamin Nelson died of injuries. Paul Budd and Carl Erickson were taken to a hospital for treatment for multiple bruises and cuts.

Boy's First Rum Drink Likely to Be His Last

Springfield, Mass., Dec. 25 (AP).—A 5-year-old child is near death in a hospital here today as a result of drinking half a glassful of moonshine liquor. The child, James Tourville, found the liquor on the floor of his home and gulped it, according to a report made to police by the father, Gordon Tourville.

At the hospital, the child was said to be suffering from severe alcoholic poisoning.

DIED

OCKERSHAUSEN—On Monday, December 25, 1933, at his residence, 708 Sixth street northwest, CARL H., beloved husband of the late P. Henrietta Ockershausen and father of Freda and Carla Ockershausen.

Funeral from the chapel of Frank Geier's Sons Co., 1113 Seventh street northwest, on Thursday, December 28, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

SCHOTT—Suddenly, on Saturday, December 23, 1933, at 5:20 p. m., at Montgomery County General Hospital, Olney, Md., LOREN FLETCHER, Jr., beloved son of Dorothy and Loren Fischer Schott, of Rockville, Md.

Funeral from the home of his parents, Rockville, Md., Tuesday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

STEIN—On Saturday, December 23, 1933, at her residence, 6808 Second street northwest, MARIE, beloved wife of J. P. Stein.

Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Tuesday, December 26, at 8 a. m., thence to Nativity Catholic Church, 3000 Georgia avenue northwest, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SWINDELL—On Saturday, December 23, 1933, at Sibley Hospital, KARIN H., beloved wife of Edward G. Swindell and mother of Edward G., Jr., and Mrs. Carl P. Herrmann, of 910 Concord avenue northwest.

Remains resting at Saffell's chapel, 1765 Fifth NW. Funeral from the Church of the Epiphany, on G street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets northwest, on Tuesday, December 26, at 10 a. m. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TAYLOR—Suddenly, at Annapolis, Md., on Saturday, December 23, 1933, FREDERICK, beloved husband of Francis Eddy Taylor.

Funeral services at Rock Creek Cemetery, December 26, at 2 p. m.

Missing Youth Is Found Slain Skull Battered

Body Found in Deserted House, Death Weapon Lying Close By.

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 25 (AP).—A wisp of sandy hair protruding from a mass of cotton waste in a deserted house near Columbia today solved the 48-hour disappearance of Herbert H. Harris, jr., 15.

Officers, who were called to the scene uncovered the body of the youth with his skull battered in by a blow above each temple. An iron bar was found a short distance away. The cotton and rags, apparently the remains of a matress, had been heaped over the body.

A search by Federal and local officers for a middle-aged man, believed Saturday to have kidnaped the boy, was intensified by the discovery into a hunt for one or more killers.

Sheriff T. Alex Heise said there were indications a spirit of revenge, possibly against the boy's father, a chain store executive, prompted the slaying.

Young Harris was last seen with a bespectacled man in a light car Saturday morning. His mother told officers she believed the man was the same who called his home several times to offer him employment.

Legion Asks Flannagan To Aid Getting Camps

Bristol, Va., Dec. 25 (Spl.).—Southwest Virginia legionnairies who want C. C. C. camps established for unemployed veterans yesterday sought the aid of Representative John W. Flannagan.

This action was recommended to S. C. McChesney, commander of James C. Brewer Post, by State Adjutant Glenn Elliott, in a letter stating that later information is to the effect that only 1,000 instead of 5,000 Virginia veterans will be enlisted for the camps.

Bandit Wanted In Iowa Slain

Ted Patterson, Identified in Bank Robbery, Dead in Detroit.

Detroit, Dec. 25 (AP).—A petty gasoline station robbery brought the end of the outlaw trail today to a man identified by police from fingerprints as Ted Patterson, alias Ted J. Pollock, wanted in at least two States for bank robbery.

He died this morning of a bullet wound from his own pistol, inflicted as he scuffled with an unarmed station attendant Saturday night, and was identified by fingerprints as a fugitive sought in connection with a bank robbery in Des Moines, Iowa, last June 12.

A telegram from Springfield (Ill.) police said Patterson was under $25,000 bond pending a new trial on a bank robbery charge there.

Police said Patterson was sentenced from Springfield in May, 1931, to serve from one year to life for bank robbery, and that he was released on bond in November, 1932. He was arrested last February in Chicago on a charge of conspiracy to kidnap.

Maryland Liquor Monopoly Charged

Retailers Assert Prices Are Too High.

Baltimore, Dec. 25 (AP).—A number of Maryland liquor dealers today complained of a "monopoly" they claimed had been given Maryland wholesalers under the new State liquor law.

The dealers, said the retailers, have taken advantage of the State licensing laws to run wholesale prices up "beyond all reason."

Several retailers today said that when they compared Maryland wholesale prices with those charged in other States, they found the Maryland prices were higher. But when they tried to buy from the Pennsylvania or New York wholesaler, they found out that they could not—because the dealers had not paid the $1,000 wholesalers' license charged by Maryland.

Miss Sanford Engaged To Robert Tankersley

New York, Dec. 25 (AP).—Miss Helen Greves Sanford, of Cornwall, Conn., is engaged to Robert Thomas Tankersley, of Chicago, Mrs. John Rumsey Sanford announced today.

Miss Sanford was graduated from Vassar in 1928 and for the last two years has been studying music in Milan.

Paroled Man Returned To Prison for Life

Denver, Dec. 25 (AP).—Gov. E. C. Johnson said today Dell Hanlon has "proved to my entire satisfaction he is a hopeless, habitual criminal," and that Hanlon must return to the penitentiary to serve his original sentence of life imprisonment.

The governor last week revoked the parole he granted Hanlon, who is being held as a suspect in a $10,000 Denver cafe robbery.

Italy's Beauty Contests Declared Unpatriotic

Rome, Dec. 25 (AP).—Beauty contests will be considered unpatriotic in Italy hereafter, says an unofficially inspired statement issued in connection with yesterday's celebration of Mothers' and Infants' Day.

They will be supplanted by child-raising contests, in which the state-operated Mothers' and Children's Protective Association will give prizes to the mothers who have brought up the healthiest children.

'In Solitary'

Kelly, Kidnaper, Eats Xmas Dinner Alone in Cell.

Leavenworth, Kans., Dec. 25 (AP). While Federal prison restrictions lifted slightly for other convicts, boastful George Kelly and two of his associates in the Charles F. Urschel kidnaping, found Christmas to be just another day behind the walls.

They remained "in solitary." They ate Christmas dinner—ham for Kelly and baked chicken for Harvey Bailey and George Bates—alone. Only their guards saw them to exchange holiday greetings. Skies without were gray.

Kelly is held in a high tier along the west wall of the prison proper. Bailey and Bates are confined in isolated cells in the basement of the prison annex, on the Fort Leavenworth military reservation, two miles away.

Virginia Mountain Trapper Still Active and Sturdy at 72

DAVE L. BREEDON,
72-year old Madison County trapper, is shown stretching the skin of a coon, which he has just caught, over his hand-made curing board in simple, pioneer fashion. With famed Sky Line drive soon to be opened through his hunting territory, Breedon predicts the end of trapping there soon.

Dave L. Breedon, Madison Countian, Picturesque in Solitary Work.

Criglersville, Va., Dec. 25 (Spl.).—Sunrise battles with catamounts, foxes, coons and even eagles, are usual happenings in the life of Dave L. Breedon, 72-year-old trapper of Madison County.

Breedon is one of the few left in the State to make his living by the picturesque, pioneer method of trapping wild game and converting the fur pelts into cash. He lives in a little valley deep in the heart of the Blue Ridge Mountains. Far above him, the famed Sky Line Drive will soon be completed, pushing its way across mountain tops that have always been wilderness. Below his cottage, the head-waters of Herbert Hoover's beloved Rapidan River rush through a deep, rock-choked gorge.

With civilization storming these mountain strongholds, Breedon foresees the last of the trapper. "Game grows scarcer each year," he laments, but he is keeping on until the last wily fox and fighting coon has disappeared.

Runs Lines Alone.

Breedon does all his trapping alone. Setting his traps at dusk, he inspects them in the cold, gray hours just before sun-up. No matter what he finds waiting for him, he settles with it himself! A club is his only weapon; gun would mar the fur.

Gray foxes, raccoons, 'possums, skunks, wildcats, groundhogs, are all part of Breedon's bag. About the only animal, living in this section, that he has not caught, is a black bear. It is Breedon's ambition in life to catch one of these canny, big fellows.

"I've seen their tracks and laid for them many times, but never gotten one. Bears are smart critters!" Breedon says.

His rugged, solitary life in the open has given Breedon a keen perception of animal traits and character. He believes the groundhog is the most wily at stealing bait; the fox the most intelligent of the mountain creatures; and the raccoon the bravest.

"A coon will gnaw off his own leg to get free!" Breedon points out. So many times did he find only the paw of a raccoon locked in his traps that he was forced to get double traps to secure these indomitable little animals.

Reynard Is Wary.

But it is catching a fox, Breedon maintains, that requires painstaking skill and "the patience of Job."

Time and again, this wary animal will dislain the most tempting bait if he catches a single scent of man.

"If you so much as overturn a tiny leaf, or brush a twig with your bare hand, a fox will never come near," he states.

Chickens are the trapper's usual bait, but fish also are fine, Breedon assures. And for him they are handy, since he lives on a stream framed as "trout paradise." Sweet anise, rubbed on trees, is a good lure too, game being able to scent it for miles.

Sometimes, Breedon finds uninvited guests in his traps. Stray cats and dogs often spring them. Hawks settle upon the bait at times, and are held fast. One day, Breedon found a black eagle with a wing spread of six feet, trying to lift trap and bait together, and only failing because of the chain, anchoring the trap to the ground.

The hazards of trapping in the mountains are numerous and ever-present: precarious footholds, rock slides, deep snow-drifts, high gales and falling trees, snakes, and the hand-to-hand struggles with the ensnared animals. But curiously, Breedon refuses to acknowledge that his job is dangerous.

Battled Catamount.

Asked what was the "toughest encounter he ever had," Breedon repled with matter-of-fact calm:

"It was about two years ago with a catamount five feet long. My club broke and I had no gun. He was in prime condidtion, only loosely caught. I had to kill him with my bare hands and broken stick. The fight lasted more than two hours. I got some scratched."

The only snake Breedon ever trapped was a big copperhead. He caught that in a rat trap in his own house.

Raccoon and fox pelts bring the highest prices. These furs Breedon cures himself in a little wooden shed in front of his house, then ships them to a Baltimore fur concern.

Breedon has been a mountaineer all his life. Born and bred in Page County, near Luray, he is at home in both the Virginia and West Virginia mountain ranges. During all his 72 years, he has been away from them for only 19 months, when he worked as a teamster in Ohio during the World War.

Though a grandfather, Breedon is huskier than the average city man of 45, his cheeks are as rosy as his little granddaughters's, and only his slate-gray hair and beard betray his age. He owns 500 acres of mountain land, and covers them day by day on horse, and by foot when the going is too steep for hoofs. Agile as a youngster and never tired, he believes he will still be trapping at the century mark.

Old Santa Visits Eskimo Children

Larders Are Well-Filled in Far Northland.

St. Paul Island, Bering Sea, Dec. 25 (AP).—There was a happy group of Eskimos and Indians on this rocky island tonight, for their larders were filled with reindeer and sea lion meat, and old Saint Nick had not failed to stop by last evening on his hurried jaunt around the globe.

The less than 100 children on the island got up early today. They gathered around their Christmas trees—not at all bothered by the fact that they weren't real trees, but artificial ones, because their island doesn't produce trees—and plunged chubby hands into stockings and mukluks for their presents.

Texas Farmer Is Found Cut to Death With Ax

Alvin, Texas, Dec. 25 (AP).—His head beaten in with an ax that stood against the open door, the body of R. S. Lapham, 50, recluse truck farmer, was found Christmas morning in his windowless quarters in a barn.

Better Starlight Yardstick Sought to Probe Outer Space

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 25 (AP).—Astronomers here are working on a better yardstick to measure distances to the outer reaches of space.

They have established with accuracy that light, traveling 186,284 miles a second, requires eight minutes to reach earth from the sun. They have estimated that light from the most distant nebulae visible with the 100-inch telescope, star systems which appear as blurred pin points in the giant reflector, would require 300,000,000 million years to reach the earth.

But there is room for doubt here and Dr. Walter Baade, of the Carnegie Institution's Mount Wilson Observatory, said today that distant cephiad variable stars—stars which brighten and grow dim for no sure reason—may provide the needed yardstick.

"I am searching the nearby nebulae for these stars, which are among the most luminous known," said Dr. Baade.

"As soon as we have determined the brightness of these variables and the length of the periods of fluctuation we can find the distances of the nebulae of which they are a part.

"If we can get the distances of a dozen such star systems and determine their respective actual luminosities, then we will have a yardstick by which we can measure the distances of nebulae as far out as the telescope will reach."

Fuller Urges Marine Corps Be Enlarged

Enlisted Strength Should Be 17,000, Commanding General Says.

(Associated Press.)

An appeal for greater strength in the fighting force of the Marine Corps was made last night by Maj. Gen. Ben H. Fuller, corps commandant, in his annual report to Secretary Swanson.

An increase in the Marine's strength was necessary, the General said, in order that the corps could "properly" carry out its missions.

"An average enlisted strength of 15,200 was mantained by the Marine Corps during the fiscal year ended June 30," he said. "This was not sufficient to perform properly the duties required of the corps."

Gen. Fuller recommended that the corps be increased to 17,000, or approximately 1,000 men more than the force which it was understood the Budget Bureau would ask Congress to approve in January.

Touching further on personnel, the general described present promotion status of commissioned officers as a "serious condition."

He said about 35 per cent of the majors and captains in the corps had been in these ranks for 13 years with their promotion "about half as fast," as that for naval officers of the same length of service. He recommended Congressional action for relief.

"The Marine Cors has done its part in striving for National recovery by practicing the most stringent economies in all expenditures and doing cheerfully more work with less men and less pay," he said. "Great credit is due all ranks for keeping high the corps' spirit and efficiency in a trying year, and my pride and thanks are extended to them."

Girl Dies in Fall At Church Steps

Leaves Sickbed Only to Die in Accident.

Chicago, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Evelyn Walieck, 16, had been ill for months so today she received more Christmas presents than any member of the family.

After opening the parcels, Evelyn determined she would attend church with her mother.

During the service, the girl felt her condition becoming worse. She arose and left the church, fainted at the door and struck her head on a stone step. Evelyn was pronounced dead at Belmont hospital.

4 of Family Killed At Ohio Crossing

Tragedy Ends Yule Reunion at Vermilion.

Sandusky, Ohio, Dec. 25 (AP).—The Christmas reunion of the Henry Weigel family at Vermilion, Ohio, became a bitter tragedy today when four were killed and two others injured seriously in a collision.

The six were returnig to the family home after attending a midnight mass Christmas Eve in St. Mary's Catholic Church here when their automobile was struck by a fast New York Central train at a crossing in Vermilion.

Mrs. Henry Weigel and two daughters-in-law, Mrs. George Weigel and Mrs. Henry Weigel, jr., were killed instantly. Henry Weigel, jr., died in a hospital here, while George Weigel is in a serious condition with internal injuries. Robert Weigel, 13, son of Mrs. Henry Weigel, sr., suffered a broken leg.

H. G. Shafer, 65, Dies; Once Marmon Official

Miami, Fla., Dec. 25 (AP).—Harvey Gillette Shafer, 65, of Culver, Ind., a former vice president of the Marmon Motor Co. of Indianapolis, died here tonight after an illness of three weeks.

He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Nettie M. Shafer and a son, Maurice S. Shafer, who were at the bedside; two sisters and his mother.

NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION

DINNER Start the festivities at 10:30. A delicious eight course dinner in an atmosphere of gaiety.

DANCING Meyer Goldman's Orchestra will play through the dinner hour until 4 A.M. Revelry, noise makers, delightful surprises and souvenirs.

BREAKFAST Served at 4 A. M., will bring to a close our wonderful New Year's Eve celebration—a night to be long remembered.

—all for $4.50 per person
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW
Telephone DIstrict 2580
The HAMILTON HOTEL 14th & K
ROLAND A. MUMFORD, Managing Director

Quiet Yuletide Is Observed In Arlington

No Infractions of Laws Reported to Sheriff During Day.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 500. Clarendon, Va.

Not a single infraction of the law was reported to authorities as Arlington County observed its Christmas holiday. No telephone calls of an official nature were received by the sheriff's office.

The day was ushered in by special midnight church services.

Newly elected officers of Columbia Lodge, No. 285, A. F. and A. M., will be installed by John M. Stewart at a special meeting to be held tomorrow night in the Masonic Temple at Clarendon. A. C. Cosdon will present the past master's jewel.

Those to be installed are Dr. Frederick O. Appleton, master; H. W. Calhoun, senior warden; John M. Stewart, treasurer; Jesse Rohback, secretary; J. C. Holm, junior warden; Philip Shepherd, senior deacon; John Balster, junior deacon; Henry Woods, senior steward; S. B. Floyd, junior steward; Timothy A. Sullivan, chaplain; C. Benjamin Laycock, marshal; Henry P. Balster, tiler, and Alfred C. Cosdon, lecturer.

The legislative and legal action committee of the Arlington County Civic Federation, of which Charles R. Fenwick is chairman, will meet tomorrow at 5 p. m. in room 726, Woodward Building, Washington.

This meeting is being called for the purpose of studying legislation for the county for recommendation to the federation's meeting in January.

Arlington Council, No. 32, Daughters of America, will hold its annual Christmas party tomorrow at 8 p. m., in the Clever Building, North Clarendon avenue, Clarendon.

Charles R. Jones Funeral.

Funeral services for Charles Russell Jones, 18, of Clarendon, who died Thursday from injuries in an automobile accident, will be conducted this afternoon at 1 o'clock from C. J. Ives' funeral chapel, Clarendon. Burial will be in Flint Hill Cemetery, Oakton, Va.

Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Marlin Jones, he is survived by a brother, Ralph.

Hyattsville Club Opened

Place for Boys Will Be Open Three Nights Each Week.

The newly organized boys' club which opened with a Christmas party last Friday night in Hyattsville will be open again Thursday night and thereafter each Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. It is sponsored by the Associated Charities of Hyattsville and vicinity in the interest of underprivileged boys. Headquarters are in the office of the charities' group on the Washington-Baltimore boulevard.

Many donations of games, books and magazines have been made. A group of men, including Stanleigh Jenkins, athletic coach at Hyattsville High School; Theodore Glasgow, Taney Gibson and others will supervise activities.

Among those active in arranging the club's opening party were the Rev. D. Hobart Evans, pastor of the Hyattsville First Presbyterian Church; Mrs. George V. Earnshaw, Mrs. Harry Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Hinrichs, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon R. Clarke, Mrs. Paul S. Herring, Mrs. F. Granville Munson, and Mrs. Starr Preston Sprinkle.

Hyattsville Boy Scouts will meet each Thursday night in the club headquatrers.

Prince Georges Citizens Ask Opening of Road

A group of Prince Georges County citizens have filed a petition to have opened as a public road the route running from the Defense highway to the intersection of Lincoln and Maryland avenues in Lincoln Park, a distance of 1 mile.

Those signing the petition to county commissioners are William A. Davis, Andrew Johnson, George Barker, Edward Gibson, Jacob Sanders, Edward Burke, Talbot Dowling and the Rev. P. A. Scott.

Man Wounded Accidentally.

Wardell Dexter, 34, of 1214 Concord avenue northwest, shot himself in the arm last night while handling a .38-caliber revolver. He was removed to Emergency Hospital and treated.

Perfect Crime

All Baltimore Laughs When Police Are Robbed.

Baltimore, Dec. 25 (AP).—The faces of Baltimore policemen were still red tonight. Somebody had stolen one of the police scout cars.

It happened in the "wee small hours"—this morning after policemen arrested a drunk. By the time they got him to jail he was so drunk that, in the words of police, he was "a two-man job." Two policemen carried him in. When they came out the car was gone.

The car was found parked by a distant curb. That did not help matters much. Somebody made the mistake of asking taxi drivers to "keep an eye out" for the car. Throughout the day the cab drivers have had a merry Christmas telling their customers how "them dumb cops had their car stolen right in front of their jail."

Policemen Bring Christmas Joy to Hearts of Many

Post Staff Photos.

Top, P. S. Tormey, Jock O'Connel, Miss V. B. Foster, R. L. Eubank and P. J. McKenna are shown (left to right), distributing food, clothing, toys and candy to many needy families and children at the Fourth Police Precinct yesterday. Center, long lines waiting outside of the precinct for their share of Yule aid. Bottom, children registering the glow of happiness as they leave with their gifts (left to right), Ernest Jewett and Leona and Dorothy Walker, (front) and Arthur and Norman Jewett in the back.

Virginia Hails Better Times

Officials' Forecast of New Prosperity Add to Yule Joy.

(Associated Press.)

Christmas brought its traditional joy throughout Virginia and, with the season's greetings came predictions of better times in the year to come.

These predictions came from Gov. Pollard, who said "the Christmas season should be one of great rejoicing because we have every reason to believe that during the coming year we shall be well on our way to renewed prosperity," and from Gov.-elect Peery, who said, "the State is well started on the way to recovery from business depression and the new year undoubtedly will bring a decided improvement in conditions. Good times are returning to the Old Dominion as well as to the Nation."

In every hamlet and city in the State the day was ushered in with church services commemorating the anniversary of Christ.

For the children there were the gifts from the rotund Santa and for the elders there was the customary exchange of gifts and greetings. For all there was a Christmas dinner. Reports from all sections indicated few were left in want. The weather generally was mild. There were a few accidents.

Girl Scouts to Hold Hyattsville Reunion

The first annual reunion of members of Camp Thorn, the Girl Scout camp of District No. 7 at College Park, will be held Thursday afternoon at Pinkney Memorial Episcopal Church of Hyattsville from 2 to 4 p. m. Members of troops in District No. 7, which embraces upper Prince Georges County and nearby sections, and Washington scout officials have been invited. Junior district councilors will be in charge.

Y. M. C. A. Secretary Killed in Auto Crash

Dayton, Ohio, Dec. 25 (AP).—Charles A. Warner, 45, a secretary in the Dayton Y. M. C. A., was injured fatally in an automobile collision in Phillipsburg, Ohio, today. His wife, Ethel, suffered less serious injuries.

Warner went to Dayton in September, 1929, after serving as general secretary of the Austin branch of the Chicago Y. M. C. A.

Yule Wire Arrives, But Death Is First

Accident Victim Fails to Get Family's Greeting.

Racine, Wis., Dec. 25 (AP).—A messenger boy today went to the home of John C. Donahue with a telegram. The boy was told Donahue had been hurt in a fall to a sidewalk last night, and was in St. Mary's Hospital.

At the hospital a nurse told the boy Donahue had just died. The telegram, from Logansport, Ind., was opened, and it read, "Merry Christmas—the family."

The body will be sent there to Donahue's sister, Mary.

Coast Guard Veteran Dies of Heart Attack

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 25 (AP).—Capt. Charles W. Anderson, former inspector of Coast Guard stations in the Buffalo-Detroit district, died today after suffering a heart attack while attending church.

Capt. Anderson entered the Government service in 1890 at Erie, Pa. Coast Guard records show he assisted in approximately 300 rescues.

Celebrates 97th Birthday

Post Staff Photo.

Jesse N. Cornwell, Forestville, Va., Confederate veteran, will celebrate his ninety-seventh birthday tomorrow at the home of his son in Forestville. Born in Fauquier County, he served the South under Col. Alec Monroe. He retired from the milling business a few years ago. Shown here with the veteran is his great-granddaughter, Eddu J. Davis, 12, Clarendon, Va. She's wishing him a Happy New Year.

CWA Plans Study For Aid of Deaf

Means of Giving Work to Handicappel, Sought.

A conference to determine what aid can be given the deaf and hard of hearing by the C. W. A. will begin today under the chairmanship of Howard M. McManaway, superintendent of the Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind. McManaway was appointed to head the conference by George F. Zook, United States Commissioner of Education.

Under the C. W. A. the Government has appropriated money to be used for a limited survey of possible employment for the ailing through use of C. W. A. funds. Others on the committee are:

Elbert A. Gruver, superintendent of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf; John A. Kratz, chief of the vocational rehabilitation division, United States Office of Education; Betty Wright, executive secretary, American Federation of Organizations for the Hard of Hearing; Norman McManaway, associate superintendent, Volta Bureau, Washington, and Percival Hall, president, Gallaudet College. Howard McManaway, the chairman, is also president of the American Association to Promote the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf.

Silver Wedding Party Held at Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 25 (Spl.) Celebrating their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lightner, of Rosedale Lodge, tonight entertained informally 35 guests at their home.

Mrs. Lightner before her marriage was Miss Stella Smith, of Hagerstown.

His Big Day

Boy Leaves "Iron Lung" for Xmas at Home.

Beacon, N. Y., Dec. 25 (AP).—For six happy hours today Birdsall Sweet, 15, came back home and left his "iron lung" behind in Poughkeepsie.

Birdsall had a Christmas tree, turkey, presents and everything—and then went back to the Vassar Hospital, where he has spent most of the last 27 months in an artificial respirator science made for him after he was stricken with infantile paralysis in 1931.

He arrived at his home in an embulance, opened the many presents stacked by his Christmas tree, consumed the largest meal he has had since 1931, including turkey and all the fixin's, played host to hundreds of neighborhood visitors, and finally went back to the hospital and his "iron lung."

Charities Body In Alexandria Seeking Funds

Revived United Agency to Fill Great Need, Says Pastor.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

The Alexandria United Charities, which became inactive with the organization of the Federal Relief Board, and which recently has been reorganized to fill a new need, will start a drive for funds shortly after the New Year. It already is functioning with voluntary subscriptions, the first of which, $25, being received from the colored Elk's Lodge of Alexandria.

In outlining the proposed work of the United Charities, the Rev. Pierce S. Ellis, vice chairman pays tribute to the work of the Public Welfare Board, under A. W. Boehringer, director, but reminds that it is a separate organization from the United Charities, the latter body not being bound by rules and regulations, being intended to operate throughout the year, and taking care of local unfortunates as calls may be received without regard to technicalities.

The Rev. Mr. Ellis has been making appeals to the Alexandria public for funds to care for individual cases which he describes in detail, and which can not be handled by the Public Welfare Board. He mentions one case of an elderly husband and wife, with no income and no relatives able to assist them. The husband has been bedridden for years, and their only livelihood is gained by the wife who occasionally obtians employment.

Mother Is Blind.

Another case is that of a deserving colored woman with two small children, who has gradually been losing her sight and is now blind. She has no means of earning money, and the children can not attend school for want of clothing. This is another case which he says the Public Welfare Board is unable to aid.

Another aged husband and wife have for years been living on a Government pension, he being a veteran of the Spanish-American War. His income has been cut in half and is now far from sufficient to support two people. Because he has an income, though small, the Public Welfare Board is unable to help him.

It is such cases as these that the United Charities will care for, as well as others who, from pride, are unwilling to allow their destitution to become publicly known. There are many such cases in Alexandria, and the response to the appeal for funds is expected to be instant and generous, says Mr. Ellis.

Remodeling Starts Today.

The work of transferring the offices at Alexandria police headquarters will be started today directly after adjournment of police court. The offices on the first floor will be moved to the second, and the work of tearing out the interior of the first floor, according to A. W. Petersilia, in charge of the civil works program, will be started Wednesday.

The work will include a complete remodeling of the offices, rebuilding of the present cell-block, transferring cells from the old station in Potomac and forming two tiers of cells; opening a new entrance through the present garage so that prisoners may be taken directly from the patrol car to the desk to be booked, and many other changes and improvements. The cost of the improvements is estimated at $7,000.

Mrs. J. F. Birrell Dies.

Mrs. Lillian R. Birrell, 63, wife of State Delegate J. Fred Birrell, died unexpectedly yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Eugene Elgin, 1474 Columbia road, Washington. The body was brought to Wheatley's funeral home, Alexandria, where services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Wednesday. Interment will be in Bethel cemetery. Mrs. Birrell, besides her husband and daughter, is survived by a son, George F. Birrell, of Alexandria.

Crossing Deaths Increased to Five

Only One of Six in Auto Hit by Southern Train Is Left Alive.

Greensboro, N. C., Dec. 25 (AP).—Hubert Vickers, 21-year-old resident of suburban Pomona, died of injuries in a hospital here today, bringing to five the death toll of a grade-crossing accident yesterday.

Five men and a woman were in the automobile when it was struck by a northbound passenger train of the Southern Railway, and M. H. Harding, of Pomona, was the only one of the six alive today. His condition was described as critical.

There were no eye-witnesses to the accident, and Harding's condition was too serious to permit his being questioned.

Lions at Charles Town Elect Francis Daniels

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 25 (Spl.).—Francis W. Daniels was named president of the Lions Club here last night, succeeding R. D. Earley.

Other officers are Vice Presidents, Ralph Hoffmaster and R. W. Riddleberger; secretary, Thomas R. Moore, Jr.; treasurer, Henry Weller, directors, R. D. Earley and C. W. Moore.

Soft Coal Stove Heats Buckeye's Automobile

Norwalk, Ohio (U.P.).—Any one who thinks Frank Allen's automobile is propelled by a steam engine is badly mistaken, despite the clouds of black smoke which issue from a stove pipe emerging from the roof of the vehicle.

Allen has mounted a small soft coal stove partly inside and partly outside the body of his car. It's a heater, he explains.

Tennessee Valley Wires Roosevelt Its Yule Thanks

A telegram signed by 7,000 names was among the thousands addressed yesterday to President Roosevelt, celebrating his first Christmas in the White House with members of his family.

The telegram came from citizens of the Tennessee Valley, appreciative of the President's efforts to create prosperity through the Tennessee Valley Authority. Hundreds of other grateful messages also came from C. W. A. workers and civilian conservation camps.

Saturday, with its estimated 40,000 letters and Christmas cards so far has set a White House mail record, but today is expected to bring an even greater flood of messages, since deliveries were held up over Sunday and Christmas. President Roosevelt's mail is many times that of any predecessor.

Poor Children Navy's Guests

Big Guns Are Background When Pacific Fleet Observes Yule.

San Francisco, Dec. 25 (AP).—The birth of the Prince of Peace was celebrated today aboard the slate-gray sea guardians of the Nation's peace.

At their anchorage berths along the Pacific Coast, from San Diego to Seattle, submarines and giant aircraft carriers, destroyers and battleships, all the hundred-odd craft of the United States fleet abound in Christmas spirit. It is children's day aboard.

Each division of each ship vies with others for honors for the most cheerful decorations. Each division coordinates its activities in this direction with all the zest that in its ordinary drill is put forth to win the coveted "E" for excellence, but on this day wins smiles on childish faces.

The great guns from an awesome background for the fairyland of miniature lakes, mountain scenes, fireplaces, snowbanks, brilliantly lighted Christmas trees and all manner of flag decoration, through which grinning sailors lead thousands upon thousands of "underprivileged" children who are guests for the day.

Youth Slain as He Plans Remarriage

Father of Former Wife Is Held as Killer.

Creston, Iowa., Dec. 25 (AP).—Bill Havland, 24, of Benton, Iowa, was in a hospital tonight with a bullet wound in the lung a few hours after he had planned a Christmas remarriage with a woman from whom he was divorced last spring.

Police held the father of the bride-to-be in jail at Mount Ayr, Iowa, in connection with the shooting.

The father, Homer Sloan, pleaded not guilty to a charge of assault with intent to commit bodily harm. Police said Havland visited the former Neva Sloan, from whom he was divorced, at the Sloan home at Mount Ayr last night to discuss remarriage plans. After he left the house, officers charge he was shot by Sloan.

Navy Man's Death Is Called Accident

Storekeeper Is Overcome by Alcohol Vat Fumes.

San Diego, Calif., Dec. 25 (AP).—The death of Tom Robbins Harper, 28, of Beatrice, Ala., was declared accidental today, following a Navy investigation. Harper, storekeeper, third class, was overcome with fumes in an attempt to clean an alcohol vat.

When Harper was overcome in the vat, another sailor went to his rescue and was also overcome. A third man, wearing a gas mask, then he ventured into the tank, but he left it immediately when the mask failed to work.

Ohioan, 71, Is Charged With Christmas Killing

Zanesville, Ohio, Dec. 25 (AP). George Craig, 71, was in jail here tonight charged with a Christmas Eve homicide in which Jack Wysocki, 48, was shot to death.

Authorities said Jack Czarnecki, held as a material witness, told them Craig had been discharged as a farm hand, but had continued to occupy a tenant house. Wysocki took his place.

Eno S. de La Matter, Nebraska Pioneer, Dies

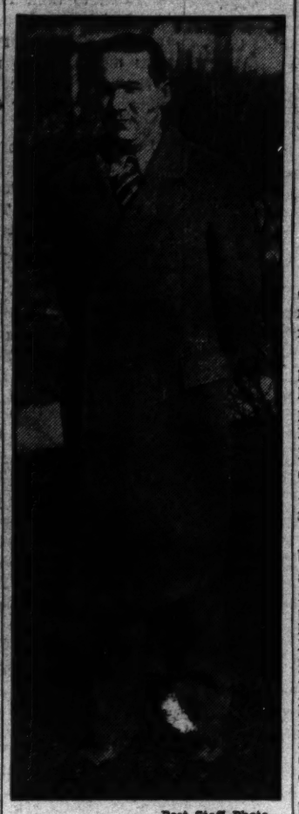
Scottsbluff, Nebr., Dec. 25 (AP).—Eno S. de La Matter, 71, pioneer of Scottsbluff County, died today at the home of a daughter in Gering.

He was elected county judge from 1901 to 1928. He was born in Illinois and came to Nebraska in 1884.

Chicago Foundry Head Dies.

Chicago, Dec. 25 (AP).—Thomas Finigan, 51, executive vice president of the American Brake Shoe & Foundry Co., died today.

Named Census Aid



Post Staff Photo.

H. B. MITCHELL, of Clarendon, who has been appointed areas supervisor for West Virginia in charge of the American busines census.

Santa Rides Air To Visit Widow

Toys, Food and Clothing Put on Plane for Lonely Family.

Los Angeles, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Santa Claus rode the wings of modern transportation today to gladden the hearts of a widow and nine children, secluded in the desert fastness of Southern Utah.

It was the third Christmas that Mrs. Alta Bonner and her large brood welcomed Santa Claus from the skies.

Toys, food, and clothing, valued at $100, were bundled aboard a Western Air Express plane as the mother's reward for attending a small emergency landing field five miles from her home in the bleak windswept Escalante desert. Pilots George Sherwood and Clarence Robey dropped the gifts in tiny parachutes as they soared over the landing field on their regular Los Angeles-Salt Lake City run. The gifts were purchased by the Western Air pilots.

Mrs. Bonner's only income is the $20 monthly she receives from the Government for tending the field. Her husband died three years ago. Only a dozen other persons live within a 500-mile radius of her desert home.

Zuni Indians Stick To Old Pagan Gods

Navajos Come to See Santa, but Neighbors Engage in Sacred Fasting.

Gallup, N. Mex., Dec. 25 (AP).—While unis engaged in a sacred fast, Navajo Indians today made their annual trek to find the "pale face Santa Claus" who presents them tidbits and sweets on Christmas Day.

Zuni, pueblo village of the uni Indians, pursued its steadfast way in supplication to pagan gods, old even when Coronado set his eyes on their Hiawakum, one of the seven cities of Cibola, 393 years ago.

Teshoque, a nine-day periood of chastity and fasting during which even fires of the village are put out, began last Tuesday, and no amount of "paleface" enthusiasm could persuade the stocky tribesmen to break the sacred vigil.

Girl Asleep Costs $5,000 in Year

Unconscious, She Requires Food and Medicine.

Oak Park, Ill., Dec. 25 (AP).—It has cost more than $5,000 to keep Miss Patricia Maguire, Oak Park's "sleeping beauty" in food and medical supplies the past 12 months.

This estimate was made today by relatives of the young woman who went to sleep on February 24, 1932, a victim of sleeping sickness and who was still slumbering today, despite recent stirrings which were taken as an indication that she might be about to awaken.

During the past year Patricia has had 160 dozen eggs; 91 gallons of cream; 106 gallons of milk; 164 dozen oranges, 3 gallons of cod liver oil and 3 gallons of mineral oil.

H. W. Randolph, Ohio Knife Magnaté, Dies

Cincinnati, Dec. 25 (AP).—Harry Ward Randolph, 69, president of the Ohio Knife Co., died today of a heart attack.

Child Perishes In Home Fire Near Savage

Mother Saves Infant, But Flames Block Rescue of Small Boy.

A 2½-year-old boy was burned to death Christmas Eve while his father tried in vain to rescue him from the flaming family home.

The boy, Milton Hilbert, was playing in the back room of his home on the Baltimore-Washington pike about a mile north of Savage, Md., while his mother, Mrs. Alice Hilbert, 24, was preparing the Christmas dinner in the front room. A 6-month-old baby was with his mother.

Suddenly flames, believed to have been started by an overheated stove, shot from the rear room, forcing the mother to catch up her baby and rush from the house. A neighbor, Ernest W. Beall, tried to save Milton, but the flames forced him back. The father, Lloyd Hilbert, a mechanic, working in a nearby garage, rushed to the house and had to be restrained from rushing into the blazing building. Firemen from Jessup and Ellicott City arrived too late to prevent destruction of the dwelling.

Funeral services for the boy will be held today at 2 p. m. at the Laurel Baptist Church.

2 Pocahontas Lodges Elect

Miss Irene Penwell and Mrs. Callahan Named in Martinsburg.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 25 (Spl.).—Miss Irene Penwell was elected Pocahontas of Chippewa Council, Independent Pocahontas, at the annual meeting here.

Other officers are, Prophetess, Mrs. Ida Penwell; Winonah, Mrs. William Roach; Powhatan, Mrs. Florence Ponton; collector of wampum, Mrs. Etta Brown; keeper of wampum, Mrs. Lizzie Walker; keeper of records, Miss Burdette Keplinger.

Mrs. Earl Callahan was elected president of Tippecanoe Council, Degree of Pocahontas, at the annual election here.

Other officers are: Past president, Mrs. Robert Fowler; vice president, Mrs. Bertha Bury; secretary Mrs. Guy Light; treasurer, Mrs. Guy Williams; conductress, Mrs. Rhoda Butts; chaplain, Mrs. Ward Callahan; warden, Mrs. Lovelace Starliper; councilor, G. C. Wright.

Dark Tobacco Crop Largely Controlled

75% of Virginia Crop Ruled by Agreement.

Approximately 75 per cent of the potential Virginia dark fire-cured tobacco crop now is under the production control agreement.

Five per cent of those approached have expressed disagreement to the plan, according to the Associated Press.

John R. Hutcheson, director of the V. P. I. extension division, described the progress as "satisfactory." Secretary E. D. Brooks, of the Dark Fired Growers Coperative Association, said a reduction of 5,000,000 pounds was expected, limiting the Virginia crop to 20,000,000 annually.

Efforts are being made to raise the average price to 10 cents a pound when the markets reopen in January. The prices averaged 5 cents when they were closed under executive proclamation last week.

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Tuesday, December 26, 1933.

Brothers Under the Skin.

In the shadow of Queensboro Bridge, in New York, there used to be a grimy little hospital, now a casualty of the depression, to which the poorer mothers went to have their babies. Street cars and El trains roared by and automobiles moved in endless procession almost at the windows of the clean white wards.

Since it was largely a charity hospital, visiting hours were restricted and fond fathers were not allowed to come and go as they pleased. On long summer afternoons, their work over much before dark, thanks to daylight saving laws, they used to stand on the footpath of the bridge, or parade up and down before the hospital, peering into its windows to get a glimpse of their new-born offsprings. Occasionally one of them would raise his hand in an embarrassed and futile little gesture such as can be made only by a father trying to get acquainted with the newest member of his family.

An Associated Press dispatch from Tokyo says that Emperor Hirohito, to whose empress an heir was born Saturday, is a "proud and happy father." Descendant of the sun goddess, and worshiped, as well as obeyed, by his people, his majesty does not have to stand on a bridge and wave through a window. The reliable old A. P. reports that he tiptoes into the royal nursery several times a day to take a peek at the sleeping crown prince.

The news story goes no further; not even the best reporter can invade the privacy of his majesty's palace, but every fond father knows what happens at the cradle side. The young gentleman's complexion and hair must be admired. His features must be given the most searching scrutiny to determine which are paternal and which maternal. Big ears and big feet must always be attributed to the mother. The index finger must be offered to a soft and chubby hand to test its prehensile tendencies. Perhaps, since he seems to be a human sort of person, the mikado, walking out of the room, expands himself in the best masculine manner and thinks, if he does not say, "Now, *that's* what I call a baby."

District Police Needs.

Every year the requirements and responsibilities of the District of Columbia Police Department become greater and the need for a larger force more imperative. In 1931 the department recommended as "an urgent necessity" that the number of patrolmen be increased over a three-year period to a minimum figure of 1,500. At present, however, the force totals only 1,316 officers and men. Following a cut in the Congressional appropriation, 25 men recently were dropped.

According to the annual report of the District Superintendent of Police for the last fiscal year, the value of property stolen mounted from $1,758,000 in 1932 to $2,488,000 in 1933. Attention should be called also to the large number of instances of purse snatching occurring in frequented parts of the city, often during daylight hours, indicating that the police protection afforded pedestrians is decidedly inadequate. Yesterday's vicious assault and robbery at Fifteenth and P streets was only a particularly flagrant instance of what is now a common type of crime.

This situation is not surprising in view of the fact that only 764 police are on patrol duty at one time and the territory covered is extensive. Moreover, the local police have to perform various special duties that would not be required of them in other cities, in connection with public functions, guarding of official visitors, &c. Certainly, the stranger in Washington is unfavorably impressed by the absence of police protection over wide areas and the resultant boldness and predatory aspect of the loiterers who frequent these regions.

There are no satisfactory statistics upon which to base comparisons of the relative adequacy of the Washington police force and that of other cities, but such comparisons are not necessary. The facts speak for themselves and support the demands of the Commissioner, who says that 125 more men are needed. The cause of economy is not served by failing to give the Nation's Capital adequate police protection.

France's Tragedy.

Christmas in France was turned into a day of mourning by a railroad catastrophe which has already claimed 200 lives, while others among the scores of injured linger at death's threshold. Candles meant to light homecomings are now burning in requiem. Celebrations that had been in the course of preparation for weeks were blighted by the awful realization that Azrael had stepped in.

That effervescent happiness which is known only to children's hearts at Christmas time was much in evidence as the Nancy Express left Paris crowded with passengers returning to their homes for the holidays. Along with the school children were many busy Parisians eager to get away from the stern duties of the metropolis for a quiet Christmas in the country. The train was laden with gifts for the home folks as well as good cheer.

In the twinkling of an eye all this vibrant anticipation was extinguished by a crash that turned the holiday train into a ghastly mass of wreckage. The wooden cars of the Nancy Express crumpled like match boxes before the speeding Strasbourg flyer. Scores of children as well as grown-ups were returned to the Gare de l'Est as mangled corpses. Relatives who had anticipated a joyous reunion were soon experiencing the anguish known only to those who try to identify their loved ones among the massed rows of silent dead.

Tragedy is doubly shocking when it arrives on the eve of a joyous holiday. But no occasion restrains calamity. "In the midst of life we are in death." To Shakespeare life was but a "little gleam of time between two eternities." Perhaps Masefield came even closer to stark reality when he referred to life as "a beauty chased by tragic laughter."

Devaluation Rumors.

The recent prolonged special meeting of the members of the Federal Reserve Board and the Governors of the Reserve Banks has given rise to rumors that formal devaluation of the dollar is in prospect. Although there is no positive evidence to support these surmises, the failure of the gold-purchase policy to raise domestic prices tends to strengthen the belief that some plan for devaluing, or at least stabilizing, the dollar is under consideration.

Devaluation would necessitate a formal announcement by the President fixing the gold weight of the dollar below the present statutory figure. Under the Thomas amendment, the permissible reduction may not exceed 50 per cent. Stabilization, however, could be effected without resort to permanent devaluation. It would only be necessary for the administration to abandon efforts to bring about further depreciation and to decide upon the approximate rate at which it desires to hold dollar exchange quotations. In order to keep the exchange value of the dollar within predetermined limits, provision would have to be made for a stabilization fund similar to those employed by other countries that have tried to control the exchange value of their currencies.

Despite the active debate between the advocates and opponents of immediate stabilization, there remain wide differences of opinion regarding the methods of procedure that ought to be followed. Some favor provisional stabilization without formal devaluation. Others are concerned primarily with the problem of devaluation and the uses to which released gold reserves should be put following that step. Moreover, one group of monetary experts advocates immediate independent stabilization, while another urges the need for international agreements as a preliminary to, or in conjunction with, stabilization plans.

If devaluation of the dollar should be decreed without simultaneous stabilization of its exchange value, there is danger that the new rate will be set at an arbitrarily low figure greatly undervaluing the present purchasing power of the dollar. In that case adjustment of the domestic price level to the new gold value of the dollar would take a long time at best, and might be impossible of attainment. Furthermore, efforts to prevent the exchange value of the dollar from rising would prove costly and difficult according to the extent of such undervaluation.

On the other hand, if devaluation is accompanied by plans for stabilising the exchange value of the dollar, there is greater likelihood that its new value will be fixed with intelligent regard for the fundamental factors that help to determine the value of any currency. In that case, there would be less incentive for other nations to enter into a competitive contest in devaluation or to raise tariff barriers in an effort to neutralize the effect of an undervalued dollar.

Immediate stabilization, whether or not accompanied by devaluation, would give confidence to business men. It would encourage a return flow of American capital which has fled the country and, as a result, help to raise domestic prices instead of depressing them, as opponents of stabilization seem to fear.

An Intolerable Crime.

America has had her Fascist demonstrations, her Communist parades, and in recent months pro- and anti- Nazi outbreaks. But not since the Sicilian Mafia murders in New Orleans in 1890 had she had anything comparable to the murder of Archbishop Leon Elisse Tourian, primate of the Armenian Apostolic denomination, as he walked down the aisle of a little brick church in Washington Heights, New York.

It was a foul political assassination, born of passion generated by old-world frictions and transplanted here as an alien and wholly undesirable growth. The patience of the American people with that sort of thing is no greater today than it was 43 years ago—when a New Orleans mob took from jail 11 members of a Black Hand society that had been terrorizing the community and lynched them.

Nobody wants, nobody expects, a lynching to follow the killing of the archbishop. But because the murder was a vicious manifestation of degenerate elements in our melting pot, the police and prosecuting authorities in New York should leave no stone unturned in ferreting and bringing to prompt trial the perpetrators of this shameful crime. In this they will be acting as the agents of Nation-wide public opinion. America can not tolerate the introduction of either Fascist or Nihilist methods of attacking political enemies. A good time to stop such practice is in the beginning.

The country is not concerned with the degree to which the archbishop was active in foreign political affairs. His enemies charged that he had been friendly to Soviet Russia, which gobbled up the puny Armenian republic in 1920, two years after it was created. His friends countered that he had studiously avoided political questions and had aroused antagonism because he had advised Armenians to refrain from agitation. It is certain that Archbishop Tourian did, upon one occasion, give advice which is excellent not only for Armenians but for all other foreigners who make their homes here.

"We're in America now," he said. "I want you all to be Americans. You must abide by the law and the customs here, and leave your old-world animosities in Armenia."

"The Old Guard Dies—"

There was something almost epic in the struggle of Henri Mouquin, the 97-year-old retired restaurateur who died Sunday, to beat back from his own life the invasion of what he considered a raucous, barbaric modernism, the antithesis of what he loved in America.

Coming to this country as a boy of 16, with $26 in his pockets, Mouquin achieved an Alger-book success by rising, in a few years, from waiter at Delmonico's to proprietor of an establishment that, if not as famous as Rector's or Shanley's, Delmonico's or Churchill's, was at least more discriminating. Nowhere were better wines to be had, and when one mentioned Mouquin's onion soup, it was always proper mentally to raise one's hat or give a spiritual salaam. Mouquin's onion soup was no pale yellow concoction thrown together in slap-dash fashion. It was gravy brown, with a beef broth base upon which time and all the devoted attention of an epicure had been lavished, and it was topped with rich parmesan cheese. A bowl of that, a jug of wine, and one was in a mood to quote the Rubaiyat.

It was a saddened Mouquin who watched the passing of the leisurely and, to him, idyllic life of America before the turn of the century. Men who had once had a proper respect and deference for foods began to bolt them and hurry back to watch the tickers flaunt their kaleidoscopic figures. Automobiles, with their noisy klaxons and ill-smelling fumes, began to usurp the streets and annoy Mouquin, who drove about New York in a carriage built for President Monroe. He was an "unreconstructed rebel" always as far as the automobile was concerned. At Williamsburg he had 30 roads on his place and drove his horses and buggy over all of them. Sometimes he rode into town on an ox cart.

Prohibition was the great disillusionment to him; it drove him into complete retirement from New York. In his hostility there was no sour note of personal advantage. The old gourmet had enough money to last, and he was too old to want to work much more. But he was constitutionally incapable of understanding how the tastes of people could be so depraved as to outlaw what he held to be one of God's greatest boons to mankind. He used to complain, in a "superbly profane" way, about prohibition. Moreover, he said, mournfully, the country had forgotten how to use leisure.

It was most appropriate that in resisting a hurried, stampeding civilization, he should have gone to Williamsburg to live. There, he was at the heart of that America he loved; there, in that old, old, sleepy village, in one of the cradles of the young America with which Mouquin had grown up, life moves in a slow, placid way, like an unhurried river.

Mile Posts

A Parade of the Past From the Files of The Post.

DECEMBER 26, 1908.

PRESIDENT FALLIERES was set upon, as he walked in Paris, by Jean Malthis, an unarmed Royalist, who hit the French executive and choked him, until gendarmes arrested him.

JACK JOHNSON, American Negro, won the heavyweight championship of the world from Tommy Burns, in Australia.

SOCIAL DEMOCRATS walked out of the Duma, in St. Petersburg, when the czarist speaker disciplined one of them for utterances against the foreign policy of the government.

CHARLIE GILBERT GATES, son of John W. (Bet-a-Million) Gates, lost $27,755 in one day on a race track. "What's the difference?" he asked. "It'll keep money in circulation."

BAD BUSINESS conditions in the Orient were attributed by the State Department to the fluctuations of silver. China and India were particularly affected, it was said.

"BUGS" RAYMOND, young pitcher, was signed by the New York Giants.

HAMPTON'S MAGAZINE advertised "The Silver Horde," a new serial by Rex Beach. Other contributors to the magazine were Charles Edward Russell, Emerson Hough, Rheta Childe Door, Arthur B. Reeve, Josephine Daskam Bacon and Percival Gibbon.

DECEMBER 26, 1913.

PRINCESS SOPHIA, of Brunswick, left Prince Eitel Friedrich, son of the kaiser. One of the reasons, she said in Paris, was that he was growing too stout.

PRESIDENT WILSON, at Pass Christian, walked to the postoffice to buy postage stamps and so "fussed" the postmistress that she forgot to give him change.

THE BATTLESHIPS Connecticut, Kansas and Ohio, relieved the Louisiana, Michigan and New Hampshire before Vera Cruz.

BOB FITZSIMMONS, at 51, posted forfeit money for a fight to try to come back. He had not fought since 1909, when he was whipped by a second-rater.

"TEDDY" ROOSEVELT was the butt of a hostile demonstration at Santiago, Chile. "Viva Colombia! Viva Mexico!" and "Down with Yankee imperialism!" were shouted at him.

DECEMBER 26, 1923.

ELEUTHERIUS VENIZELOS, former premier of Greece, consented to respond to an invitation from the Greek people to leave his self-imposed exile in France and return to Athens to straighten out the country's affairs.

THE FRENCH dirigible Dixmude was still missing and the French government had given it up as lost.

CAPT. W. H. STAYTON, executive head of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, assailed the tactics of the Antisaloon League.

RUDOLPH VALENTINO returned to the films after a respite occasioned by a controversy with Famous Players. He started filming "Monsieur Beaucaire."

Shadows Before.

Letters to the Editor

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications should be signed with the writer's name. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters should be limited to 300 words.

Protesting the Dropping of Dogs and Cats.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Will the American public please be decent enough to stop the cruel practice of dropping innocent unwanted cats, dogs and other creatures along the Nation's highways and hedges? If there ever was excuse for this, there is absolutely none now.

Every good-sized city has some sort of animal shelter and in small towns the county police will give aid. In Washington, D. C., there are now two shelters for humanely disposing of unwanted, lost and stray animals — the Animal Rescue League, 71 O street northwest, which collects in the District only, and the Animal Relief and Humane Education League, 322 E street northeast, which works also in nearby Maryland and Virginia, with special equipment for untamed waifs.

As president of the Animal Relief and Humane Education League, I, with my faithful officers, have spent a busy year in ceaseless and nerve-wracking endeavors to rescue animals dropped around the countryside and deserted at summer resorts. Some of these succeed in being temporarily sheltered by kind-hearted winter residents who gladly turn them over to us, but many others never find such havens and must somehow be rescued by us.

Our latest rescue of "dropped" creatures was made during Thanksgiving week, comprising ten police pups heard crying in the woods of a northeastern suburb after an auto with D. C. license drove away. The report reached us two days later and search was immediately begun, resulting in finding the first batch of seven, three of which were suffering from smoke fumes and singeing from a woods fire. Two days later the brave little mother was found dead and three days later still three more pups were brought in by our agent. Eight of the ten were females. A splendid home was found for one pup. The others, after several days of loving care and happiness, were humanely destroyed.

The perpetrators of these crimes are either those who claim to be too "tender-hearted" to have an animal destroyed (although themselves acknowledged meat-eaters) or just downright cruel, stingy persons. If too stingy or poor to pay for the humane disposal of an unwanted animal, for mercy's sake take it to either shelter, where it will be received gratis, rather than impose upon it all the sufferings of desertion. Be assured that cruel persons will be punished for their deeds some day, some where, by a just, merciful God.

Also, Christmas is at hand. Don't give or sell tender baby pups and kittens as toys for untrained children, to sicken and die or be lost on the streets. Also the majority of these female animals must be humanely destroyed at birth if we are to ever check the number of pitiful homeless and lost waifs on city streets and country roads.

VIRGINIA W. SARGENT.

Suggesting What to Do With the Statues.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In Friday's issue of The Post there was a discussion of the problem as to placing the 150 tons of statues now located in Statuary Hall, in the Capitol Building.

Allow me to suggest through your columns that they be given the places of our senators and representatives in the legislative halls of the Capitol. The marble and bronze figures would surely be no worse as legislators than two-thirds of those now occupying the seats. They would be much more decorative, no more impervious to new ideas, much less expensive to maintain and less capable of harming the country. Possibly they could recognize, moreover, that our capitalistic system is busted, that "the old order changeth, yielding place to new."

HARLAN E. GLAZIER.

Candles in the Night.

The years speed on, yet looking back,
Through shadows flecked with light,
Our friends stand out like candles
Aglow on Christmas night.

VIRGINIA ALLEN BIBB.

He Desires Information on Brookings Institution.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: You gave extensive publicity and editorial sanction to a recent report of the Brookings Institution concerning the current monetary question. You emphasize that this is "untrammeled research," and show some familiarity with the organization of the institution by stating that one of the trustees is a relative of President Roosevelt and another is one of his ambassadors.

By stressing the impartiality of this report you necessarily imply that you have complete knowledge of the background and set-up of this organization. Will you therefore kindly print the names of all the trustees, together with the principal sources of the funds with which this institution is endowed?

I believe that these two questions occur immediately to the inquiring mind. Furthermore, I believe that your announced policy of giving an independent and unbiased opinion on current topics obligates you to disclose all the facts upon which your opinion is based.

INQUIRER.

(Editorial Note—The Board of Trustees of the Brookings Institution, as printed in its current publications, is composed of the following: Whitefoord R. Cole, Norman H. Davis, Frederic A. Delano, Clarence Phelps Dodge, Jerome D. Greene, David F. Houston, Morton D. Hull, Vernon Kellogg, John C. Merriam, Harold G. Moulton, John Barton Payne, Lessing Rosenthal, Leo S. Rowe, Bolton Smith, and Harry Brookings Wallace.

Information as to income should, of course, be sought at the institution, which has never sought to keep secret the source of its funds.)

A Protest Against Veterans Administration's Revision of Pension Lists.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: For more than six months our Nation has been aware of the operations of the Roosevelt "Brain Trust" in formulating our National policies. We appreciate this New Deal, but, as a young man, interested in economics, permit me to publicly inquire why the President failed to inject some of that brainy surplus into the bureau which was given the ticklish and important task of revising the pension lists?

For I opine that Gen. Hines and his various "gunmen," while excelling in zeal, have exhibited such poor discrimination in their choice of victims as to suggest that that bureau's intellectual giants have been recruited from some school of robots!

For when inquisitorial boards can't—or don't—distinguish between old and young vets or between soldiers who saw service on battlefields and those who never got outside home camps, one is compelled to believe that such boards were stacked against veterans!

Now, sir, personally, I despise a stingy community or Nation which treats its older people as so many warts on the dainty, well-manicured hands of a luxury loving generation, and since I have had my attention called to the treatment meted out to the older vets of the Spanish-American, Philippine, and China Wars, I feel that Europe's estimate of Uncle Sam as Uncle Shylock may not be so inappropriate after all!

Picking on old men—how chivalrous? Picking the pockets of men who didn't merely "don the uniform," but risked their lives in battle and sweated and sickened in tropical jungles—what a fine sample of American—or is it merely Democratic?—gratitude and fair play? Plenty of millions to buy hogs and to furnish our youngsters a forestry picnic, but only a "legal" holdup for those active participants in Uncle's imperialistic wars!

Well, I, for one, am ashamed of such cheap, ungenerous "chiseling," and the "shyster" lawyer type of arguments used to "gyp" a body of men, past middle age, and many too disabled to make a living, just furnishes another nauseous chapter of meanness to sully the glory of our Nation's history!

HAL HASTINGS.
Berkeley, Calif.

If His Alibi Is Good, He Doesn't Hire Bums to Support It

By Robert Quillen.

In times like these, when many men with axes to grind argue pro and con on the subject of sound money and other moot questions, the reader or listener must be on his guard to avoid deception.

The truth is not always easy to recognize, and it often happens that a man shrewd in argument can make untruth seem more plausible and more convincing than the truth itself.

The reader or listener has two methods of detecting trickery.

If the man who presents the argument has fooled you on some previous occasion, you know he is capable of stupidity or deception and therefore you will doubt everything he says.

And if you have had no previous experience of him, you will question his conclusions if he uses dishonest argument to support them.

Whether his thinking is dishonest or stupid, you must doubt the merit of his cause if you can not trust his method of upholding it.

Consider, for example the oft-repeated charge that the church opposes scientific progress and is capable of tyrannical cruelty.

The charge is true if the date is right. Thinkers were threatened with death in the time of Galileo and the story of the Inquisition is the cruelest page in history.

But then, as now, the church was like humanity. To blame it now for once sharing the ignorance and brutality of a dark age is no more fair than to assert that modern New Englanders must be looney because their forefathers once hunted witches.

Consider the argument used to support the contention that the public hanging of one criminal would not impress and deter others.

England once hanged many petty offenders, including thieves, yet pickpockets attended the public hangings and plied their trade in the shadow of the gallows.

All true. But what is proved today by the reaction of criminals in England's age of darkness?

England then was full of starvelings—plague-ridden, illiterate, incredibly ignorant, lousy, unwashed. They slept on damp straw in dark hovels and fought over crusts. They had either to steal or starve; and the gallows had no terrors, for hanging brought release.

Now criminals can read and think and life is sweet. They have changed, as all mankind has changed.

Tricky argument, in whatever cause, calls for suspicion. The best-looking cake is a poor risk if the cook used bad eggs.

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The Once Over.

By H. I. Phillips.

DECEMBER 26 ACCIDENT WARD CASES.

Guncheon, Chidsey P.—Facial cut and abrasions. Fell through bay window while chasing tennis ball in playing with 12-year-old son and trying out Don's new racquet. Dismissed after treatment.

* * * *

Crummitt, Wallace G.—Fell off ladder Christmas night while trying to put an ornament back on top of Christmas tree. Appears to be twisted so badly out of shape that he is hardly worth botherin with.

* * * *

Peppergill, Jason F.—Three fingers of left hand run over by Junior's electric railroad train. Two fingers found under caboose and dining car. Other finger found under mail train. Could go home, but begs doctor not to let him for at least a week, as he can not resist temptation to play with children's toys.

* * * *

Simmersox, Waldo J.—Jumped off roof of house after looking over Christmas neckties. Says it was accidental. Story very unlikely. Remains in sullen stupor.

* * * *

Bensonhurst, Arthur L.—Slipped and broke ribs operating his 7-year-old son's automatic speedboat in bathtub. Speedboat undamaged, so the family doesn't care.

* * * *

Wallabout, Gideon G.—Mental case. Looks all right, but is highly agitated. Keeps muttering something about an imbecilic uncle who gave little Lawrence an air rifle. Under observation.

* * * *

Kinkelton, Adolf—Arrived in delirious condition. Put in straitjacket. No information available except that he tried to show his little boy how to build the Empire State Building in New York out of his toy steel construction set. Recovery a matter of months.

* * * *

Smathersby, Otis K.; his wife Emma and the maid, named Janette—Deep arrow wounds. Some fool relative sent two of the children archery sets for Christmas. Took care of these people and phoned coroner to go and see how the children were getting on.

* * * *

Potter, Wellington, D.—Skull fractured, both arms broken and all teeth knocked out. Bought his little boy a cornet for Christmas and was attacked by enraged neighbors.

LESS WEAR AND TEAR.

Shoe sales in the Nation are off 30 per cent from the 1929 high. Not so many people wear them out today walking around looking for inside information.

NO SUBSTITUTES.

There should be no mystery over the break in Atlas Tack stock. The public sold as soon as it learned that, despite the big opportunity under repeal, the tacks were not to be sold as cloves.

Gov. Brann of Maine, who already has appointed Gene Tunney and Rudy Vallee as lieutenant colonels on his staff, is peeved because the Legislature will not let him name Phillips Lord, the radio star. Why doesn't the governor abdicate in favor of WEAF?

Tommy Loughran and Primo Carnera have signed for a fight in Miami. And just at a time when every indication pointed to a good pleasant season in Florida.

Ima Dodo says all this talk about the dollar being cheaper is crazy. "They charged the same for it wherever I went," she insists.

(Copyright, 1933, Associated Newspapers.)

William Lyon Phelps

Daily Talk About Books and Authors.

Christmas Stories.

A charming little book to read at Christmastide is The Wooly Lamb of God, by Fraser Bond. It is a beautiful and reverent description of the shepherds watching their flocks by night, and of how a little boy, the son of one of the shepherds, was given a little wooly lamb by his uncle, and when they visited the Divine Child later with the three wise men, and those kings had made their costly gifts, the little shepherd boy gave his wooly lamb; something a child would love. It takes us back to the mystery plays of the middle ages, whose realistic writers did not care for gifts of gold and frankincense and myrrh (for what could a baby do with such things?) but had the shepherds give Him cherries and a tennis ball.

Another book that deserves a rereading at this time is Beasley's Christmas Party, by Booth Tarkington, which has beauty and tenderness.

Among the new books for Christmas, though it should be read by adults rather than children, is Precious Jeopardy, by Lloyd C. Douglas, author of Magnificent Obsession. This is written to comfort those who are out of work or despondent at Christmas time.

One of the greatest Christmas stories ever written by an American is The Gift of the Magi, by O. Henry. It is almost overwhelming in its depth of feeling and dramatic surprise. No one can read it without an expansion of the heart.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Tomorrow—R. B. Cunninghame Graham.

REUNION ISLE.

Scientists are once more taking an interest in the Island Reunion, described in 1801 by Bore de St. Vincent as one of the most remarkable places in the world from a geological standpoint. Few of us could point it out on the maps, says the Los Angeles Times. It is located in the Indian Ocean, 400 miles east of Madagascar. It covers an area of 1,000 miles. The entire island is volcanic and is composed of both old and new formations, the new being still active. The animal life is peculiar, the eels being 15 to 20 feet long and huge tortoises 3 feet long and 18 inches across. The latter are now extinct, but their shells are still found. Those who have visited Reunion say it is not only the most interesting, but also one of the loveliest islands to be found anywhere.

Hoovers Hosts To 3 Children On Christmas

Youngsters Celebrate Yule at Home of Former President.

Palo Alto, Dec. 25 (AP).—While telegrams and messages in a steady stream brought greetings today to a former President from all parts of the world, the Herbert Hoover household celebrated Christmas in their family circle on San Juan Hill.

As in millions of homes over the land, the rooms of the big house echoed with the delighted shouts of children, exclaiming over gifts in their stockings and around the big tree sparkling in the dining room. There were dolls and buggies, mechanical toys, airplanes and other playthings.

Center of interest were 8-year-old Peggy Ann; Peter, 6, and Little Joan, 3½, children of Herbert Hoover, jr., who came North with their father and mother to spend the first Christmas they have ever known at the Herbert Hoover, sr.'s home on Stanford University campus.

Beginning at 8:30 this morning it took an hour and a half to get everything open and shown to everybody else, between snatches of breakfast served by smiling servants. The former Chief Executive of the United States, in the role of grandfather, watched the merriment with Mrs. Hoover, the Herbert Hoovers, jr., and his younger son, Allan.

As the California sun burst its way through a valley fog, the children raced outside "to see how many knees they could bruise by dinner time," as a member of the household put it, on new roller skates. During the morning the elders made calls and carried presents to friends in the vicinity.

More than 100 telegrams were received today alone.

Bullitt Celebrates Christmas in Paris

U. S. Ambassador to Russia Coming Home Soon.

Paris, Dec. 25 (AP).—After playing Santa Claus to his 9-year-old daughter, Anne, William C. Bullitt, United States ambassador to Russia, devoted Christmas Day to visits with friends here.

He was not available for comment on a report emanating from London that he met Joseph Stalin, Soviet commissar, in Moscow.

The apartment Mr. Bullitt maintains in Paris was cluttered with dolls, chocolates, Santa Clauses and other gifts preferred by little girls. Mr. Bullitt said he would sail for the United States December 30, intending to return to Moscow in February.

Hitler Gives Lift To Hitch-Hikers

On Way Home, He Picks Up 2 for 20-Mile Ride.

Munich, Germany, Dec. 25 (AP). Chancellor Hitler turned unexpected Santa Claus today. En route to his mountain home at Obersalzburg, he picked up two hitch-hikers and gave them a 20-mile ride in his automobile.

Removing his two overcoats—one his conspicuous white trenchcoat—he presented to each hiker a garment, together with five marks.

One blue candle among the traditional white candles burning on each German Christmas tree lighted the holiday in many homes of the Reich, "in memory of our German brethren outside our borders."

Crowd, Lacking Tickets, Rushes Door of Church

Paris, Dec. 25 (AP).—Worshipers, angry because they were required to have tickets, rushed the main door of the famous Montparnasse Church, "Our Lady of the Fields," to attend Christmas midnight mass.

They were finally dispersed from about the entrance to the already packed church by scores of police. The priest and choir continued mass without interruption.

Just Folks.

By Edgar A. Guest.

Bethlehem.

No doubt they thought in Bethlehem
The world would never hear of them.
They had an inn where sometimes stayed
The wandering caravans of trade,
And near it was a stable kept
Wherein at night the cattle slept;
But lost to splendor and renown,
Theirs was a little wayside town.

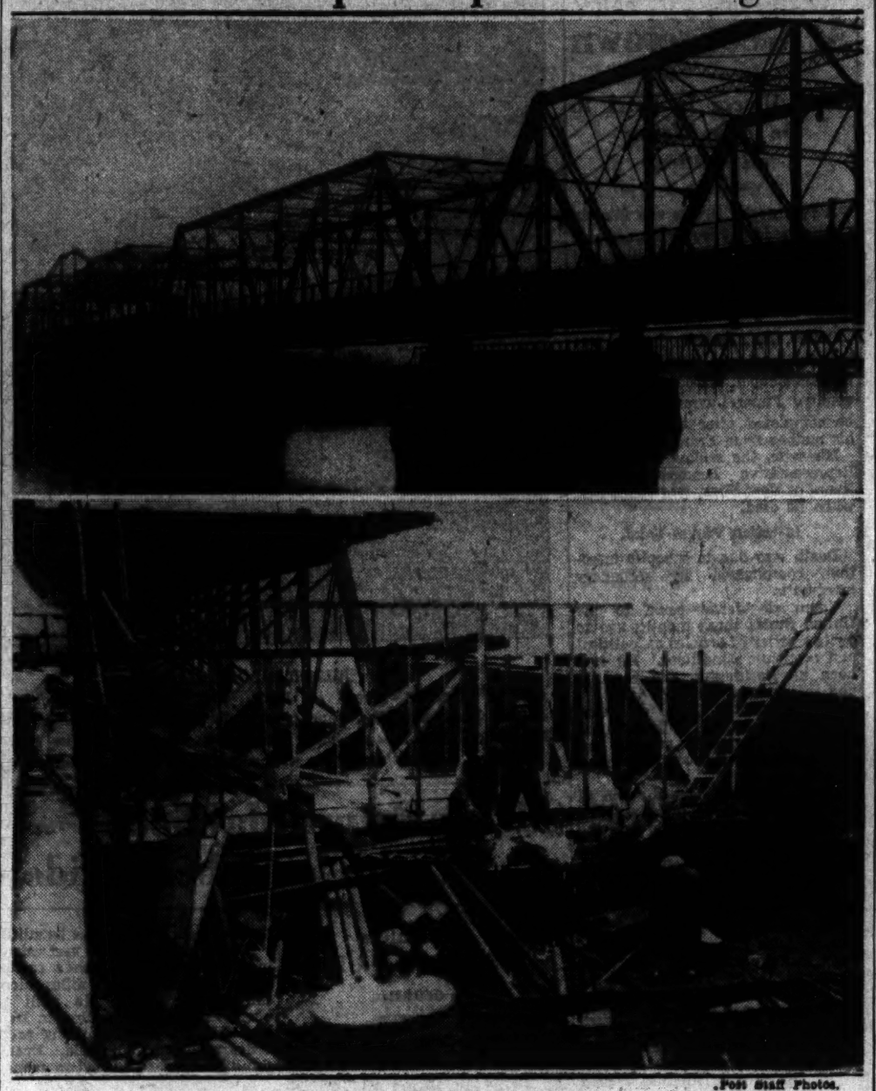
One night a man and woman worn
Asked to be sheltered till the morn.
The keeper of the inn replied:
"My every room is occupied.
There is no space that I can spare."
The man said: "We must rest somewhere.
What of the stable, yonder, sir?
There I can make a bed for her."

"Yes," said the keeper, "go ahead!
Toss down some straw and make a bed."
No doubt he was surprised at morn
To hear a baby had been born,
And shepherds wandering from afar,
Guided to Bethlehem by a star,
Had come that little Child to see,
As if important He could be."

The caravans of trade moved on,
The great officials soon were gone.
Nor did it once occur to them
That fame had come to Bethlehem.
The poor innkeeper never knew
He should be long remembered, too,
Because on that first Christmas morn
'Twas in his stable Christ was born

(Copyright, 1933, Edgar A. Guest.)

Historic Old Aqueduct Bridge Piers Sought For Bases of Proposed Span Near Georgetown



Post Staff Photos.

Pictured above is the old Aqueduct Bridge, abutments of which would be preserved to form part of a connecting bridge between the Arlington Memorial Bridge and the George Washington Memorial Parkway under a proposal now being considered. Lower photo shows workmen tearing down the old bridge.

Civil Works Funds Used in Razing of Structure.

Canal Bed Sought for New High-Speed Highway.

A proposal to use the piers of the old Acqueduct bridge, now being torn down, for a new span connecting the projected parkway on both sides of the river has been referred to the Park and Planning Commission by Representative Virginia E. Jenckes, of Indiana.

Demolition of the old bridge will continue pending a study of the plan, Engineer Commissioner John C. Gotwals said yesterday. Representative Jenckes also sent to the commission a plan for building a boulevard along the abandoned Chesapeake & Ohio Canal.

Study Is Proposed.

Maj. Gotwals said that a study of the proposal for a new bridge would be made promptly. The structure is being razed with civil works funds.

"People always wanted it down and this is the first chance we've had in ten years to get it down. I'll be reluctant to stop the work unless there is a good reason," he declared. The piers will be razed to 5 feet above high water. In this way they could still be used as a foundation for a new bridge.

The suggestion for a new bridge was sent to Representative Jenckes by R. H. Phillips of 2809 Connecticut avenue northwest. In referring the proposal to the commission, Representative Jenckes asked if it fitted in with their plans. If it does, she asked them to tell her if any Congressional action were needed to put it into effect.

Plans of the commission call for the George Washington Memorial Parkway ultimately to extend up both sides of the river to Great Falls. A bridge to connect the two boulevards in Georgetown has never been considered by the commission.

The commission has already disapproved the plan to build a boulevard along the whole length of the canal, according to John Nolen, jr., director of planning.

See Speed Boulevard.

"We have always said that the canal offered an opportunity for a high-speed traffic route in Georgetown." Mr. Nolen said. "Beyond the college we felt that the canal had scenic and historic interests worth preserving. The Parkway would give access to these beauties without spoiling them."

In spite of the historical associations of the present bridge, Georgetown residents would like to see it torn down, in the belief of J. McKenney Berry.

"They want it away from there. They'll probably take it down—I think that's the best bet," he commented.

He pointed out that the proposed new bridge would still obstruct the view from the Key Bridge, and that it might look odd to have two bridges so close together.

Began 100 Years Ago.

Erection of the old bridge began 100 years ago. It was planned to carry canal boats across the river and down to the Alexandria Wharves. Georgetown attempted to stop the construction by injunctions, fearful that it would cut too deeply into her trade. It also tried to force the canal company to put in a draw span, which would have crippled the project.

The bridge and the canal it carried were not a financial success, although 300,000 tons of coal alone were carried across it in 1860. The next year the Government took over the bridge, drained off the water, and routed troops and wounded through the dry bed. After the war, the Government turned it back to the owners, who stripped off the canal span from the piers and built the present superstructure.

The bridge carried its share of the traffic into Virginia until about 10 years ago when the Key Bridge was completed. The Washington & Old Dominion Railroad also ran its tracks across the bridge to a terminus in Georgetown until the structure was abandoned.

Bar Demands Speedy Trials In New York

Justice Standard Is Low, Association Tells Governor.

New York, Dec. 25 (AP).—A resolution protesting legal delays in New York courts and requesting emergency legislation to enable speedy trials was forwarded today to Gov. Lehman by the Federal Bar Association of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

"The standard of public justice in the City of New York has fallen very, very low and continues to get worse," the governor was informed in an accompanying letter written by Henry Ward Beer, president of the association.

The resolution, adopted at a special protest meeting of the association's committee against the law's delay, declared that the "law's delay is tantamount to a denial of justice and imposes severe hardships on litigants."

22,000 Cases on Docket.

Beer wrote that as an "example" the city court of Brooklyn has "more than 22,000 cases awaiting jury trial."

"If it does not receive another case, it will take over four years to clean up the calendar," Beer wrote.

"The city of Manhattan, with its few judges, is no less than 9,000 cases late to date. The Supreme Court in New York County is 14,000 cases late to date. Westchester County is four years late, not to mention the deplorable state of justice in our many municipal courts.

"It is no exaggeration to say that more than 500,000 men, women and children are now innocent victims of the State's neglect."

Beer declared that emergency legislation was "imperative," and wrote that it was the opinion of the legal profession that "insurance companies and their lawyers have been fighting for years at Albany against changes in the law that will grant a speedy trial."

Companies Imperiled.

"These interests know that if our court calendars were brought up to date, it would mean the trial of of over 100,000 accident cases, and that every accident company now permitted by the insurance department to write policies, would go broke," he wrote.

"The very essence of free government and free institutions and the right to own property demands speedy trials. To bar the trial of a lawsuit by a jury, even for more than three months after the case is ready for trial, is to do a foul thing."

Suspect Is Sought In Death of Mute

Former Sweetheart of Girl Hunted in Michigan.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 25 (AP). Sheriff Fred Kelley announced today he had sent out a request for arrest of William McCann, 20, for questioning in connection with the slaying of Miss Margaret Peevey, 22-year-old deaf mute.

The sheriff said he had learned that McCann, a former sweetheart, had quarreled with her some time ago. Yesterday, the sheriff said, McCann visited his mother and disappeared after obtaining money from her.

Miss Peevey's body, with three bullet wounds in the head, was found in a meadow 2 miles outside the city limits Saturday.

France Mourns Wreck Victims; Toll Now 196

Yuletide Spirit Dimmed by Tragedy; Full Inquiry Ordered.

Paris, Dec. 25 (AP).—The horror of Saturday night's railroad catastrophe saddened Christmas Day for France. Twenty-three bodies of the 196 known victims remained unidentified, some so mutilated that it was doubted if their identity ever could be established.

An indication of the frightful shock of the crash of the Strasbourg flier into the fogbound Nancy express 17 miles from here was the fact that 165 passengers in wooden cars of the express were killed outright.

Thirty-one died in hospitals later with the death list likely to go above 200.

Infection spreading in gaping wounds endangered the lives of many of the injured, physicians said, and at least ten of the survivors of the wreck were believed to be dying.

From Lagny, the scene of the accident, came word tonight that the last of the bodies had been removed from the wreckage and trains were running again.

As investigators continued what loomed as a long inquiry into the worst railroad disaster in the history of France, both the engineer and fireman of the flier remained in prison at Meaux, charged with homicide by imprudence.

Reflecting the grief of the entire Nation, President Albert Lebrun, bare-headed and pale with emotion, passed before 160 caskets in the basement of the East Paris Station. He also visited hospitals, leaning over each bed to speak words of sympathy and comfort to the injured.

Some smiled or painfully lifted a hand in a gesture of thanks, but many were unable to see or hear their president. A national funeral service will be held for the victims Wednesday.

Lucien Daudigny, engineer of the flier, and Henry Charpentier, the fireman, both badly shocked by the disaster, continued to insist that the signal was for a clear track ahead and that they heard no warning torpedoes, left by the crew of the Nancy train.

A protest against their "illegal and arbitrary" arrest and imprisonment was made by Deputy Louis Rollin. Other deputies insisted that a thorough investigation of railroad safety measures be made, claiming the French system may be out of date.

Wisconsin Man Killed On Way From Harvard

Pittsfield, Mass., Dec. 25 (AP). William G. Morton, 24, Harvard Law School student, who was injured in an automobile accident on his way to his home in Marinette, Wis., to spend the holidays, died in a hospital here today.

Young Morton's automobile collided with a bus in New Lebanon, N. Y.

Neighbors Replace Stolen Yule Dinner

Saves Day for Family of Jobless Chicagoan.

Chicago, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Neighbors rallied today to provide a Christmas dinner for young Harry Lee, his wife and their year-old baby, who were the victims of the world's "meanest thief."

Lee has been out of work for a year. When Alderman Arthur G. Lindell found Lee's name on the relief rolls, he provided a Christmas basket. Mrs. Lee placed the basket on her back porch so the turkey wouldn't spoil.

Today the basket had disappeared.

Two on Train Top Killed by Bridge

Victims Swept From Car and Die on Tracks.

Lafayette, Ind., Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Two men were killed here yesterday when they were scraped from the top of a Monon passenger train as it passed under a low-hanging bridge.

The dead were Frank Telfree, 43, Bloomington, and his son-in-law, Ralph Westen, 22, Bedford.

Bodies of the two were found on tracks a few hours after the accident occurred.

Nebraska Dry Opposes Third Political Party

Lincoln, Nebr., Dec. 25 (AP).—Appeals to all prohibition forces to oppose the organization of a new political party was voiced today by R. P. Hutton, Nebraska Antisaloon League superintendent.

The statement was given in answer to a proposal of Milton Conover, Yale University professor and independent Republican candidate for the Senate in Connecticut last year, to enlist the Antisaloon League in efforts to create a new dry party. Conover's proposal will be presented at the Leagu's National convention in Washington on January 4.

Blanche Friderici Burial Rites Today

Actress Had Appeared in Films Since 1927.

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 25 (U.P.). The body of Blanche Friderici, 55, veteran stage and screen character actress, was to be returned here today from a wayside lodge, where she died following a heart attack. The actress and her husband, Donald Campbell, were en route to General Grant National Park when she was stricken.

Miss Friderici had been acting in motion pictures since 1927. Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

DETAILS of Correctness in

Men's Evening Attire

Lapels are a trifle bolder . . . coat tails are a trifle longer . . . bow ties are narrow . . . shirts are single-cuffed, with two-stud bosoms . . . these are a few of the imperceptible changes in men's evening clothes during the past year. And for the many formal and informal occasions during this new era of gay affairs, one can not be too meticulous in perfection of dress.

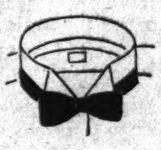
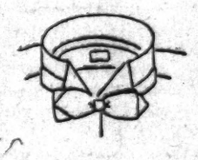
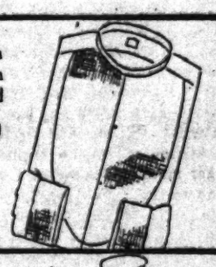
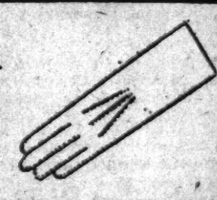
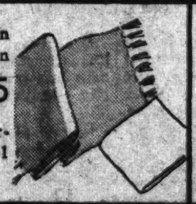
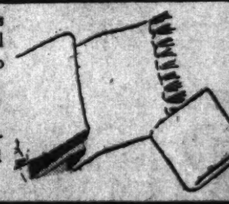
THE TAILCOAT—most correct and formal type of evening attire. Coat and trousers, tailored from black unfinished worsted $50

Young Men's and Youths' Tailcoats $37.50

THE TUXEDO meets the requirements of young men, for comfort and enduring good looks. Coat and trousers of fine black worsted $45

Young Men's and Youths' Tuxedos $32.50

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

	Informal	*Formal*
Neckties	Black silk ties — with pointed or square ends—must always be worn outside the collar points ..... $1 	White bow ties—of material that matches shirt or vest—in long effect, with pointed ends ..... $1.50 
Shirts	Stiff-bosom—ribbed effect—shirts, showing two studs spaced equally between vee-point of vest and collar $3	Two-stud, stiff-bosom white pique shirts, in simple design. Starched single cuffs ..... $3.50 
Vests	Black brocaded vests—single-breasted, vee opening style. Also white vests find popular approval $8.50	Single-breasted white vests are favored this season. Tailored from [illegible] terned fabrics $7.50
Jewelry	Smoked pearl dress sets—three studs (only two to be used) and cuff links ... $4.50	White imitation pearl dress sets — three studs (only two to be used) and cuff links $4.50
Gloves	Gray mocha gloves, with an undeniable air of distinction. Black embroidered backs $3.50	White gloves, of close-fitting, soft kid, with wrist button ..... $3 
Hose	Fine quality black silk socks — full-fashioned — with white clocks $1	Plain black silk socks—full-fashioned — are heavy enough not to be transparent $1
Mufflers	Fine silk scarfs — in canary or white—worn ascoted for smart appearance ..... $5  White Linen Handkerchiefs ..... 50c and $1	Fine white silk scarfs with fringe, add a final touch of smartness to your evening attire ..... $5  White Linen Handkerchiefs ..... 50c and $1
Hats	Collapsible opera hats are desirable for informal occasions. Also silk hats $15	High silk hats, with fairly narrow curled brims. Also opera hats $15
Shoes	Dull-finish calf oxfords are the popular choice for informal occasions. Also patent leather ties ..... $8 THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR	Dress oxfords, of black patent leather, with plain toes ..... $8 Also Patent Leather Pumps ..... $10 THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

Byrd Flagship Drifts in Fog For Holiday

Snowfall Covers Decks, Gives Explorers White Christmas.

Aboard Admiral Byrd's Flagship in the Antarctic, Dec. 23 (AP) (via Mackay Radio).—On the night before Christmas the flagship of the Byrd Antarctic expedition was still fogbound a mile off the main Antarctic pack—her noon position latitude 66.15 south, longitude 143 east.

Since 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon she had been hove to and drifting in dense fog. Occasionally she had moved forward and astern to avoid drifting bergs, but her engines had been idle most of the time.

Early this morning a heavy snowfall came down and the decks were covered to a depth of one inch.

This morning, the drivers nearly lost a dog. The dogs were unchained from the wooden walks on the midships deck and given the liberty of the deck.

One wolfish mongrel silver-bodied husky bolted overboard.

He was weak when rescued, but a liberal dose of medicine and the warmth of the engine room brought him around.

Party Guest Hurt In 3-Story Fall

Mrs. Alice Livingston in Serious Condition.

A happy Christmas party may end tragically for Mrs. Alice Livingston, 28, of 1432 R street northwest, who is in a serious condition in Emergency Hospital from injuries received yesterday in a three-story fall at 821 Third street northwest.

Police said Mrs. Livingston was a member of a Christmas party and fell from the third-story window into an areaway. Others in the party found her crumpled on the concrete walk. Physicians hold little hope for her recovery.

Suspected Bank Bandit Exonerated

Baltimore Employes Fail to Identify Man.

Baltimore, Dec. 25 (AP).—Baltimore police announced last night that three employes of the West Baltimore branch of the Calvert Bank, which was robbed Friday of $14,100, had failed to identify Theodore Conley, held in Philadelphia, as one of the five bandits who participated in the holdup.

Simon I. Kemp, manager of the branch bank; Albert Satterfield, and John B. Westendorf, who were in the bank at the time, were taken to Philadelphia, but did not recognize the prisoner.

Three armed men walked into the branch office as another stood guard outside and a fifth waited in a near-by automobile, fired one shot of warning, lined the three employes, a customer and a boy against the wall, and after scooping all available money into a wastebasket, escaped in the automobile.

All-County School Exercises Planned

Staunton Chamber Favors Single Commencement.

Staunton, Va., Dec. 25 (Spl.). Supported by a group of high school principals, the Chamber of Commerce has indorsed the idea of having one county-wide public school commencement here in the late spring.

Class nights, plays, and other features of final programs would be held in the respective schools, but the commencement exercises proper would be held here in the Billy Sunday Tabrnacle, under the plan.

Here the graduates of the 15 high schools in Augusta County would gather to receive their diplomas, hear a graduating address, and otherwise participate in the final event of their high school careers. The tabernacle seats about 5,000.

Winchester Plans Spelling Contest

Winchester, Va., Dec. 25 (Spl.). Both adults and school children are getting out their spelling books and dictionaries here in preparation for the second annual championship spelling bee to be conducted by the Winchester Lions Club early next year.

Adults will compete with the pupils for the prizes. Proceeds from the spelling bee will go to the Lions Club charity fund.

The club committee for the event includes Hoye L. Riley, T. J. Orndorff, the Rev. Robert B. Campbell, Leslie D. Kline and Pat Barr.

G. E. Tedrick Head Of B. & O. Veterans

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 25 (Spl.).—George E. Tedrick was elected president of the B. C. Veterans' Association at the annual meeting here.

Other officers are: Vice president, George Penn; recording secretary, S. K. Wolfensberger; financial secretary, R. N. Edwards; treasurer, J. E. Oliver; chaplain, W. L. Stephens; sergeant at arms, J. W. Gall.

Virginia Sun Files Donated to University

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 25 (Spl.). Four bound volumes of the Virginia Sun, Populist organ, that was published from 1892 to 1896, have been donated to the library of the University of Virginia by Leonard F. Pierson, of Chestnut Valley, whose father, the late C. H. Pierson, edited and published the paper in Richmond.

How Nations Compare as to Strength of Armies

COUNTRY	ORGANIZED MILITARY FORCES ACTIVE	RESERVE	TOTAL	PERCENT OF POPULATION
BRITISH EMPIRE	403,192	711,453	1,163,204	0.25
FRANCE	607,000	6,328,000	6,975,005	14.84
GERMANY	100,500	——	100,500	0.15
ITALY	457,189	6,017,500	6,498,141	14.58
POLAND	332,100	1,645,000	1,977,100	6.19
CZECHOSLOVAKIA	138,000	1,489,000	1,627,000	11.04
BELGIUM	89,224	495,000	584,224	7.22
RUSSIA	848,600	18,025,000	18,873,600	11.44
AUSTRIA	21,200	——	21,200	0.32
YUGOSLAVIA	136,934	1,447,724	1,586,658	11.39
RUMANIA	244,850	1,485,550	1,730,400	9.52
JAPAN	225,000	1,952,000	2,177,000	2.35
UNITED STATES	132,069	307,120	439,189	.35

France . . . Italy . . . Russia—military experts rank in that order the three countries having probably the most effective military establishments. The chart shows the number of land forces possessed by these and other countries, the figures being the latest available at the War Department, Washington. Some of the nations have separate air forces, which are included in the totals.

CWA Exhausts Paint Supply In Albemarle

Additional Jobs Given Approval for Various Cities.

Charlottesville, Dec. 25 (Spl.). The Civil Works program in Albemarle County has exhausted all the paint available in Charlottesville and a start upon a number of projects will be held up a few days until dealers can secure a fresh supply, according to Walter Washabaugh, county C. W. A. administrator.

Maj. Washabaugh said work already had started in 48 of 81 projects approved for Charlottesville and the county, costing approximately $46,000. A total of $100,000 will be spent on C. W. A. work in the county in the next 60 days, he declared.

At the University of Virginia, water pipelines are being relaid at an estimated cost of $14,810. In addition, 3,000 feet of new electric cable will be installed. Painting and repair work there will come to $3,390 and the pruning of trees to $1,140.

Freed From Prison, Woman Joins Mate

Back With Husband She Plotted to Slay.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Dec. 25 (Spl.). Released from the State Penitentiary under a Christmas parole, Mrs. Leota Parsons, of Belle, Kanawha County, has returned to the man she was convicted of plotting to kill.

The pair became reconciled through letters, according to Dr. Clifton F. McClintic, warden, after the woman was committed to the prison.

Her husband, Charles Parsons, a chemical plant foreman, was reported permanently crippled as the result of an attack, allegedly to obtain his life insurance. Edward Belcher, who was sentenced with Mrs. Parsons in the same case, also received a Christmas parole and went to Charleston. A third man in the case, a former detective, failed to receive a parole.

Mill Accident Fatal To West Virginia Man

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 25 (Spl.).—Thomas J. Johnson, 59, sawmill operator and retired farmer, of Middleway, died yesterday of injuries suffered when he was crushed by the water wheel at his mill.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Robert A. Smith, and son, Norval Johnson, both of Middleway; two brothers, William, of Martinsburg, and Frank, of Winchester, Va. Interment will be in Middleway tomorrow.

DeMolay Order Elects Officers in Cumberland

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 25 (Spl.). The Sanford H. Buley Chapter, Order De Molay Alumni, elected officers at the Central Y. M. C. A., following a turkey dinner.

They are Arthur Brant, president; William Vandegrift, first vice president; Henry Gehauf, second vice president; chaplain, Charles Kolb; sergeant-at-arms, Walter Shanholtz. Arthur Howe presented novelty gifts to the outgoing officers.

Egg Nog Costly To Kentuckians

Firecrackers Pop Abundantly But Price of Red Liquor Is High.

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 25 (AP).—Crisp, freezing weather added zest to two favorite Christmas Day pastimes of Kentuckians today—firecracker shooting and egg nog drinking.

There was no scarcity of firecrackers, but there were complaints that bottled in bond red whisky was both scarce and high priced. The liquor was available legally only on a physician's prescription.

Old-time egg nog drinkers claim "moonshine" will not do. No matter how good it appears to be, it gives egg nog the flavor of gasoline.

The making of egg nog amounts to a rite in many Kentucky homes during the Christmas and New Year's holidays. Egg nog drinkers make the rounds of homes to determine who has made the best nog.

One of the favorite recipes calls for 1 quart of whipping cream, 12 eggs, 12 tablespoons of sugar and whisky to suit the taste. Usually 1 tablespoon of whisky is used to fry the egg, but if potency is desired the proportion of flavoring is substantially increased.

The procedure calls for separating the yellows and whites of the eggs. The sugar and yellows are creamed together and beaten until fluffy. This is then charged with Bourbon or rye. The stiffly beaten whites of the eggs are carefully added to the mixture. The beverage is complete when the whipped cream is folded in.

Virginia Pig Crop Drops 8 Per Cent

Richmond, Dec. 25 (AP).—An 8 per cent decrease in Virginia's fall crop of pigs was announced today by the State Department of Agriculture. There was a decrease of about 3 per cent for the Nation.

The total number of pigs saved this fall in Virginia was 394,000, compared with 428,000 for the fall of 1932. Including the spring pig crop, there were 841,000 pigs saved this year. The 1932 total was 869,000.

Lower prices paid for hogs in recent months was assigned as the reason for the decrease.

Boy Killed as Auto Overturns in South

Greenwood, S. C., Dec. 25 (AP). Evans Hastings, 14, was killed near here last night when his automobile overturned and went down a hill.

One of the three others in the car was slightly injured.

Christmas Cake Bursts to Form A Blazing Star

Covington, Ky., Dec. 25 (AP).—To materialists this may appear to be just a strange effect of heat on dough, but to Naomi Puthoff it had the aspects of a Christmas miracle.

Miss Puthoff today withdrew a round loaf cake from her oven. It rested on the table, a beautiful golden brown.

Then, suddenly, it split from the center. Cracks in the surface of the cake radiated from the center, forming what the woman described as a perfect five-pointed star. Then tiny crevices like rays from the star appeared.

"I didn't know what to think," she said. "I'm not going to cut it—it's too unusual and strange."

Stimson's Aunt Is Dead in N. Y.

Mrs. Julia Loomis Won War Decorations From Two Nations.

New York, Dec. 25 (AP).—Mrs. Julia Stimson Loomis, aunt of Henry L. Stimson, former Secretary of State, died today at the Doctors Hospital. She was 72.

Mrs. Loomis, who lived in Tuxedo Park, N. Y., was well known in Europe and the United States for her World War relief work and for her assistance to Russian exiles.

She was the widow of Dr. Henry P. Loomis, a physician, and throughout her life was prominent in New York society.

During and since the war she traveled extensively in Europe, and was made an officer of the Legion of Honor by France for her work in aiding relatives of French soldiers killed in action. From Belgium she received the Order of Leopold II and the Order of the Crown of Belgium.

Charles James Bell To Be Buried Today

Westernport, Md., Dec. 25 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning from St. Peter's Catholic Church for Charles James Bell, 46, who died at his home here after an illnes sof five months.

For the past 14 years he was connected with the traffic department of the West Virginia Pulp Paper Co. He was president of the Holy Name Society of Allegany County and was a member of the Knights of Columbus. His widow and two sons survive.

Virginia's Course For Blind Copied

Science Study Based on Tested Work Extended.

Staunton, Va., Dec. 25 (Spl.).—A course of study in science for schools for the blind, published by the American Foundation for the Blind, has been distributed to all schools for the blind in America.

The course was prepared by a committee appointed by the Foundation of which Mrs. H. G. Coville, principal of the department for the blind at the Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind, Staunton, is a member.

The new course is based largely on the course in science worked out and used for three years at the Virginia school. It has won high praise among educators of the blind, including Dr. Avery W. Skinner, director of examinations and inspections of the University of the State of New York.

New Kindergarten Schools.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Dec. 25 (Spl.) A series of kindergarten schools has been established throughout Taylor County with C. W. A. funds, giving employment to teachers out of jobs.

Town and County Renew Feud Over Taxes; Decision Due Soon

Berryville, Va., Dec. 25 (Spl.).—Whether the citizens of Berryville should pay a tax to Clarke County, although the town's charter does not provide for the assessment of such a levy—an age-old question—again is to be aired here early in January when the Clarke County board of supervisors assembles to fix the county taxes for 1934.

Citizens today were speculating on the outcome. For several years Berryville citizens have paid one-half the county levy, the assessment which followed a compromise between the town and county. The one-half rate is 20 cents per $100 valuation. The majority of the local townspeople, however, are taking the attitude they should pay no tribute whatever to Clarke County.

Those who argue the town should be exempt from county taxation declare that since Berryville operates its own form of government—judicial, legislative and executive—it should be free of county levies. They point out that the town derives no benefit from the State gasoline tax, while Clarke County gets the full amount allotted it, even though much of the tax is paid by Berryville citizens.

In refutation to the town's argument, the Clarke County board has pointed out the county furnishes a jail for Berryville's prisoners, provides part of the local police protection and takes care of the local poor.

Count's Body Lies in Chapel At Georgetown

Brief Illness Is Fatal to De Janze, Writer on Politics.

A two weeks' illness was fatal to Count Frederic Jacques Francois de Janze, French political writer and sportsman. He died Sunday at Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore.

Count de Janze's body was brought here and now lies in St. William Chapel, at Georgetown University. Funeral arrangements will be completed after the arrival of his mother from France.

His wife, the widow of the late Representative Thomas Jefferson Ryan, of New York, was at his side when he died.

Infection Proves Fatal.

Death was due to a septic infection complicated by secondary meningitis.

Count de Janze came to the United States three months ago to write a series of articles on political and economic conditions. He had been in Washington and recently had interviewed the President.

In this country Count de Janze was known as an authority on French international affairs, and was the author of several books on Morocco.

Count de Janze was the son of the late Viscount de Janze and the Viscountess de Janze, who was the former Moya Hennessey. He is survived by his widow, mother, two children and a brother.

Marriage Annulled.

The nobleman's first wife, the former Alice Silverthorne, of Chicago, Buffalo and New York, shot Raymond V. de Trafford, son of an English peer, in Paris in 1927.

Following the shooting, which was not fatal, her marriage to the Count was annulled by the Roman Rota and the Vatican.

The Count married his second wife, the former Maria Genevieve Willinger, of San Francisco, at Paris in January, 1930, following the death of Representative Ryan in 1927.

Man Perishes In Hotel Fire

Guests Fatally Burned in Danville; Flame Perils Others.

Danville, Va., Dec. 25 (Spl.).—Harris F. Dodosn, 43, of Ringgold, was fatally burned late last night in the Burton Hotel when he fell asleep in a second-story room, presumably with a lighted cigarette in his hand.

His room caught fire and was flame-swept before firemen arrived.

The proprietor of a nearby billard parlor saw flame gushing through the windows and gave the alarm.

A fire reel combatted the flames after the locked door had been broken and it was some minutes before Dodson could be reached.

An unidentified man who brought him to the hotel last night told the clerk he had found him on the street in a drunken condition and wished to perform a friendly service in getting him to bed.

Hotel clerks called the few guests asleep in that wing of the hotel when the fire was discovered and told them to dress. The fire, however, was confined to the one room.

One Christmas Gift By First Lady Unused

Bear Mountain, N. Y., Dec. 25 (AP). The 86 young women at Camp Tera—the retreat for jobless formed under the sponsorship of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt—received one gift from the President's wife they could not use, a toboggan. There was no snow.

The young women had a turkey dinner and shared in the gifts sent to the camp.

Arkansas Queen

Associated Press Photo.

MARGARET FRIERSON, of Jonesboro, Ark., a senior in the college of arts and sciences, has been chosen campus queen for the rest of the year at the University of Arkansas. Her brother, Charles D. Frierson, jr., is a former student of the George Washington University Law School.

Huey Long's Son Ignores Politics

Wide World Photo.

RUSSELL LONG, son of Senator Huey P. Long, the Louisiana "Kingfish," doesn't know anything, "nor give a durn, about politics." The 15-year-old youth is a junior at Fortier High School in New Orleans. He is shown here with a basket for a needy family.

Silver's Return May Spell Wealth for Tabor's Widow

Famous Matchless Mine Is Still Guarded by Woman.

Leadville, Colo., Dec. 25 (AP). Tabor is dead and his grave forgotten, and Silver Dollar is dead, and Baby Doe is alone at the end of an incredible trail, alone with the Matchless.

And silver coinage is back, too late for Baby Doe.

The Matchless? The Matchless was one of the fabulous silver mines of a fabulous day in Colorado, giving its owner $2,000 a day in pale treasure. Its owner was H. A. W. Tabor and "Baby Doe" is his widow.

Swing back 75 years to young "Haw" Tabor, coming out to Kansas from Holland, Vt., then on to Leadville when gold brought men storming to Colorado. A grubstake given a pair of shoemakers who found the "Little Pittsburgh" mine brought him his first million. Tabor was hitting his bizarre stride.

Bought Salted Mine.

A wandering prospector salted a mine, sold it to Tabor. It was the Matchless. His star soared. A man of millions, a Senator and a lavish spender. He married Baby Doe—Elizabeth McCourt Doe—and President Arthur and his Cabinet came to their wedding. Life was handsome and Baby Doe was beautiful.

His holdings included vast estates in Honduras—every other section for a stretch of 400 miles along the Patook River. He built an opera house, still standing in Denver. He invested in mining properties with Marshall Field. Everything he touched turned to money.

Then he lost his fortune, quickly. That was in 1893. But he managed to keep the Matchless.

In '98 they made him postmaster at Denver, and the next year he died. He didn't fit into the business of sorting mail, and delivering other people's letters. And when he died he whispered to his wife:

"Hold on to the Matchless—never let it go."

Still Holds to Mine.

That was in 1899 and Baby Doe, now a little, faded woman of 70 is still holding on to the Matchless.

She lives in proud, lonely fashion in a rude lean-to on Fryer's Hill, overlooking the famous mine. She keeps it neat, the lean-to, and she keeps a shotgun, too, it's said. Visitors aren't welcome, but when they do come she is polite.

The mine is owned by a Denver company, which has given her permission to do as she likes. It's lower levels are flooded with dank water. Its machinery is rusted, antiquated, and the Matchless probably has given up its treasure.

Perhaps by now some friend has trudged the 2 miles over the mountains to tell her the news of Silver's return. If so, it has only strengthened her conviction that untold wealth again will be dug from the depths of the mine. She is keeping faith with her husband's dying wish.

Now she is alone, for Silver Dollar, her daughter, died in a fire in Chicago. She doesn't believe it, and looks for mail sometimes from her.

Mrs. Tabor lives in her tiny shack in winter as well as summer, although rough boards are poor protection against the blizzards of the Continental Divide.

The furnishings of the one room are rough in the extreme. There is but one picture—a colored newspaper drawing of the Crucifixion.

4 Slightly Hurt In 2 Auto Crashes

Both Accidents Occur on Mt. Vernon Boulevard.

Four persons suffered minor injuries yesterday in two automobile accidents on Mount Vernon boulevard.

Charles Ward, 52, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, 50, and Carter Ward, 50, all of 2220 Twentieth street northwest, were treated at Emergency Hospital for bruises and body injuries received when the automobile in which they were riding overturned on a curve near Mount Vernon.

Mrs. Molly McCarthy, 46, of 1113 N street northwest, was injured when an automobile operated by her son, Harry McCarthy, collided with another car on the boulevard. She was treated at Emergency Hospital.

Tennessee Imprisons West Virginia Fugitive

Parkersburg, W. Va., Dec. 25 (Spl.). Wanted by police for the holdup of a chain grocery here in 1931, Lonnie Taylor has received a 99-year penitentiary sentence at Nashville, Tenn., according to word received by West Virginia police. He was sentenced for slayng a jail trusty during his eighth term for burglary.

With a companion known as Clyde Lewis, alias "Machine Gun Butch," Taylor got $170 in the holdup and fled into Ohio.

Back Taxes Snag Park Purchases

Page County Clerk Scans Records Back to 1902.

Luray, Va., Dec. 25 (Spl.).—Back taxes, some of them running as far back as 1902, calculated on 242 separate tracts of land in the Shenandoah National Park recently purchased by the Virginia Conservation and Development Commission, are keeping Grover C. Miller, clerk of Page County, busier than ever before.

Every tract purchased has to be examined for back taxes since 1902. All taxes must be paid before deeds can be transferred.

In one instance, Miller found back taxes on a piece of mountain land aggregating $126. The yearly tax had been only about $4.

Science Seeks to Link Ohio Mounds to Ancient Cultures

Egyptian and Mayan Era Characteristics Are Seen in Traces.

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 25 (AP).—Intricate little designs in artifacts left by Ohio's first citizens, the Mound Builders, may yet link their peculiar civilization to cultures of other ancients who left a marked impress on world history and beliefs.

Use of the feathered serpent and the eagle in mound builder ceremonials has been noted before as having probable relation to similar ideologies in Egyptian, Aryan and Mayan religions.

Now Dr. C. C. Willoughby, director emeritus of Peabody Museum at Harvard University, will study every motif left by the mound builders on their clay urns, ceremonial pipes and personal adornments to determine if similarities can be noted to the smaller designs of other ancients.

He will attend sessions of the American Anthropological Association here December 27-29, Ohio's first time as host to the savants.

The notable collection of burial and ceremonial mounds here is the magnet that has drawn this meeting. Some mounds are built in the form of serpents, others in precise geometrical designs, and still others are believed to have been fortifications.

The Ohio Archeological and Historical Society for years has tried to gather every bit of evidence possible about the Mound Builders. Most of the mounds have been preserved as State parks.

Relics and reconstruction of Mound Builders' colonies are guarded in the museum on the Ohio State University campus.

Bandit Drugs Lawyer, Escapes With $34,500

Houston, Tex., Dec. 25 (AP). — A bandit today lured C. H. Heidingsfelder, attorney, to his downtown office, drugged him, robbed him of $34,500 and left him unconscious on the floor beside his desk where he was found tonight by his son.

West Virginia Sifts Charges On CWA Jobs

Political Preferment Rules Appointments, State Board Is Told.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Dec. 25 (Spl.). Agents of the State Civil Works Administration will begin an inquiry tomorrow morning into complaints that jobs are being handed out in eight counties on the basis of political preferment.

William N. Beehler, deputy Federal relief administrator, is sending investigators into Braxton, Calhoun, Clay, Doddridge, Greenbrier, Lincoln, Ritchie and Tucker Counties.

Beehler was advised by the administration that the investigation had been demanded by U. S. Senator M. M. Neely, of Fairmont.

Morgantown, W. Va., Dec. 25 (Spl.).—Formal application for a loan of $850,000 for construction and equipment of a general hospital and nurses' quarters, to be known as the Morgantown General Hospital, has been filed with the State P.W.A. board by the Morgantown Hospital Association, Inc. The application will be examined by the State board and forwarded to Washington.

The applying association was incorporated recently under a West Virginia charter as an outgrowth of a movement to obtain Federal funds, launched by a number of Morgantown individuals and community organizations.

The prospectus sets forth that Dr. Dorsey Brannon is president of the association; S. Fuller Glasscock, attorney; Herbert G. Crisp and James R. Edmunds, jr., of Baltimore, architects, and Dr. Winford H. Smith, superintendent of Johns Hopkins Hospital, medical consultant.

Virginia U. Opens Art Exhibit Today

Eleven Artists Display Water Colors.

Charlottsville, Va., Dec. 25 (Spl.). An exhibition of water colors done by 11 American artists, will open in Madison Hall at the University of Virginia tomorrow afternoon to continue through Friday.

Twenty paintings covering such subjects as landscapes, still life and portraits, will be exhibited under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts and the University extension division.

Hostesses are: Tuesday, Mrs. J. K. Symmers and Mrs. Herbert Silvette; Wednesday, Mrs. Charles G. Maphis and Miss Eleanor Harrison; Thursday, Mrs. V. V. Warden and Mrs. J. C. Bardin; Friday, Mrs. Maddox and Mrs. E. M. Betts.

200-Pound Woman Halts CWA Band

Protestant Placated When Her Sons Get Work.

Luray, Va., Dec. 25 (Spl.).—Mrs. Bessie Buracker, weighing 200 pounds, defied 40 Civil Works employes in the Blue Ridge section of this county when she informed them if they passed through a gate leading into lands until a week ago owned by her father-in-law, W. P. Buracker, there would be trouble.

The lands were recently bought by the Virginia Conservation and Development Commission as one of the real estate units for the Shenandoah National Park.

Mrs. Buracker informed the foreman of the 40 workers that she would open the gate if two of her sons were given employment. Mrs. Buracker was placated when she was told her sons would be given work. The gate leads over a private road, owned by W. P. Buracker, and intersects with the Skyline drive on top of the Blue Ridge.

Tuberculosis Leads Deaths at Danville

Danville, Va., Dec. 25 (Spl.).—Tuberculosis and cancer were the leading causes of death in Danville during November, according to vital statistics issued by the health officer.

Births numbered 44 against 61 in October and deaths numbered 36, the same number as in October.

Ritchie Swamped By Yule Greetings

Many Gifts Also Received by Maryland Governor.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 25 (Spl.). Gov. Albert C. Ritchie passed the Christmas holiday quietly at the executive mansion and was the recipient of enough holiday greetings to fill several baskets, many were presents.

Many friends called at the mansion and extended greetings.

Community singing around a huge illuminated tree in Market Square, under the sponsorship of the Kiwanis Club, was participated in last night by choirs of several churches and a host of citizens.

Tonight dances at Old Bayridge and other points nearby enlivened the holiday.

Kellar to Be Named Abingdon Postmaster

Abingdon, Va., Dec. 25 (Spl.).—Irving M. Kellar will become acting postmaster, by appointment of President Roosevelt, here January 1.

Mr. Kellar, a farmer, has been a lifelong resident of Abingdon and is well known throughout Washington County and southwest Virginia. Always actively identified with Democratic politics, Mr. Kellar recently volunteered his services in the National unemployment drive, serving as executive secretary of the reemployment office in Washington County.

Roosevelts to Give Party for Children

Friends of "Sistie" and "Buzzie" Dall Receive Invitations to Attend Function This Afternoon at White House; Dinner Served for President's Family.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt will entertain at a children's party this afternoon in the Executive Mansion in honor of their two grandchildren, "Sistie" and "Buzzie" Dall, children of Mrs. Curtis Dall.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt attended the morning service yesterday in St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, accompanied by the President's mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, and their children, Mrs. Curtis Dall, Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., and Mr. John Roosevelt.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt entertained at dinner last evening when their guests were relatives and a few intimate friends. After dinner they went upstairs, where the Chief Executive read the "Christmas Carol," by Dickens.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. George H. Dern have issued invitations for their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ida Dern, Monday afternoon, January 1, from 4 until 7 o'clock, at 3301 Rittenhouse street, Highwood, the home of Secretary and Mrs. Dern.

The Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring entertained at a Christmas dinner last evening in their apartment at the Mayflower for Kansans now residing in Washington.

The guests included Senator and Mrs. Marcus Coolidge, parents of Mrs. Woodring; Miss Ida Crain, Mr. Orvall Kaul, of Topeka; Mr. and Mrs. William Studebaker, of Topeka; Mr. Edwin Smith, of Neodesha, Kans.; Mr. Robert Owens, of Manhattan, Kans.; and Mr. and Mrs. Duke Shoop, of Kansas City.

The Executive Assistant to the Administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield Taylor are in Lake Placid, N. Y. They are occupying the Baygrove cottage for a week. Mr. Taylor remained over Christmas with his family and will return to Washington today or tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, with their children, Karen, Angelica and Demarest Lloyd, jr., have gone to Lake Placid, N. Y., for the winter sports, and will not return to the Capital for about 10 days.

Dr. and Mrs. William Jefferies Chewning, sr., of Virginia, are holiday guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Jefferies Chewning, jr., at their Garfield street home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kirkwood and son Jack, of Lawrenceville, Ill., are visiting their daughter, Miss Barbara Kirkwood, at the Miramar Apartments.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Robertson, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. James A. Robertson, of 54 Flower avenue, Takoma Park, is visiting her parents during the holidays. Miss Robertson is a senior at Flora Stone Mather College, the women's department of liberal arts at Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

Capt. and Mrs. H. M. Gwynn, U. S. A., are at the New Chamberlin Hotel in Fort Monroe, Va. Mrs. Gwynn is the sister of Mrs. Argo, who is the wife of Capt. Reamer W. Argo, of Fort Monroe.

Miss Nancy Lesh, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lesh, has as her house guest Midshipman Lewis Coxe, a member of the first class at the Naval Academy.

Mrs. John Joseph Hagerty, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Erlie Talbott, has left Washington to join Mr. Hagerty in Boston, where they will reside for the winter.

Mrs. Duncan Cameron will entertain at tea this afternoon at her home on Massachusetts avenue for Miss Suzanne Hill, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Phillip Hill.

Miss Katherine Judge has as her guests in her apartment at 1785 Massachusetts avenue, her sister, Mrs. Theodore A. Baldwin, of New York, and Miss Betty Baldwin.

Guests to Dine Before Dance Of Kentuckians

State Society Members Will Give Parties Tonight Preceding Ball.

Many members of the Kentucky society are entertaining at the society's ball at the Willard Hotel tonight and having the guests in their boxes later. Some of those entertaining are: Former Representative and Mrs. Maurice H. Thatcher whose guests are, Mrs. Georgia Knox Berry and Miss Nancy Berry; Maj. and Guy W. Chipman, whose guests are Miss Nelle Chipman, of Lebanon, Ky.; Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Horgan, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Venable, Mrs. Robert O. Young, Lieut. Col. Robert S. Beightler, Mr. John C. Fisher, Mr. Benjamin Hill, jr., and Dr. C. N. Chipman; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Pickett, whose guests are, Miss Dorothy and Miss Frances Pickett, Miss Doris Stevenson, Miss Mary Joe Kemp, Miss Ula Thomas, Mr. Bain Morrison, of Lexington, Ky.; Mr. Charles Williams, Mr. Edwin Weihe and Mr. James Thomas, of Forest City, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Stanton L. Dorsey, whose guests are Mr. John Dorsey, who is attending school at the University of Kentucky.

Miss Ruth Dorsey and Midshipman Frank Henderson, of the United States Naval Academy; Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Kraemer, whose guests are Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Milford; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Holbrook, whose guests are Mr. Charles C. and Miss Helen Holbrook, Miss Jewel Barnette, Miss Gladys Kullberg, Mr. Coleman Headley and Mr. Walter Hurley; Mrs. Lula J. Choate, whose guests are Mrs. Willie Bradley, Miss Kathryn Bradley, Mr. E. R. Rust, Mrs. E. Leech, Miss M. Milstead, Mr. L. LaBoone; Mrs. Howard Bishop, whose guests are Mr. Frederick C. Poisson, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Nebeker, and Mr. Bromley Morrow; and Mrs. M. L. Hawkins, whose guests are Mr. and Mrs. MacBeth Weber, Cadet Russell Lynn Hawkins of the United States Military Academy, Miss Martha Blanton Hobson, of Richmond, Va., Lieut. and Mrs. Joe Nelson Smith and Mr. James Loving.

Mrs. Albert J. Kraemer is planning a birthday party for her husband, Mr. Albert J. Kraemer, after the Kentucky Society dance tonight. The guests invited are: Maj. Guy W. Chipman, president of the Kentucky Society, and Mrs. Guy W. Chipman; Miss Nellie Chipman, of Lebanon, Ky.; Mrs. Frank C. Henry, Maj. and Mrs. John McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Milford, Mr. John C. Fisher and Lieut. Col. Robert Beightler.

Bow to Capital Society Made By Miss Marsh

Sulgrave Club Reception Given for Debutante by Mr. Gardner.

Mr. Edward C. Gardner entertained at a large reception yesterday afternoon in the Sulgrave Club, when he presented his niece, Miss Mary Louise Marsh, to society.

Mr. Gardner and his niece received the guests before a screen of holly in the large hall of the club, which was decorated with tall silver fir trees. Miss Marsh wore a Hattie Carnegie gown of pale blue crepe with a tunic blouse of handsome lace of the same shade, fashioned with a high neckline. She carried a large bouquet of gardenias.

At the tea table, which was decorated with tall white candles in silver holders and masses of red Christmas berries, were Mrs. Wallach Merriam, Mrs. Sidney A. Clohan, Mrs. John Dwight, Mrs. John Caswell, jr., Miss Katherine Judge, and Mrs. Campbell Prichett. Miss Marsh is the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Larue Marsh and a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner, of Pittsburgh. She has spent the past two years in Washington with her uncle and plans to go abroad next summer for a year's stay, during which time she will study in Florence.

Last evening Mr. Gardner entertained at a buffet supper for his niece at his apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue, followed by dancing. There were 100 guests.

Miss Virginia Harriss Becomes Bride Today

The wedding of Miss Virginia Harriss, daughter of Senora de Monreal, to Mr. H. Prescott Gatley, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Prescott Gatley, will take place today.

The wedding will be very quiet with only the immediate family present at the ceremony. Plans for a large reception have been cancelled owing to the recent illness of Mr. H. Prescott Gatley, jr.

Four Society Debs to Bow Here Today

Misses Simpson, Putnam, Burch and Lesh Are Honored.

Four debutantes will be presented to society today.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Augustus Simpson will entertain at a tea in their home on Massachusetts avenue from 4:30 until 7 o'clock when they will present their daughter, Miss Frances Simpson.

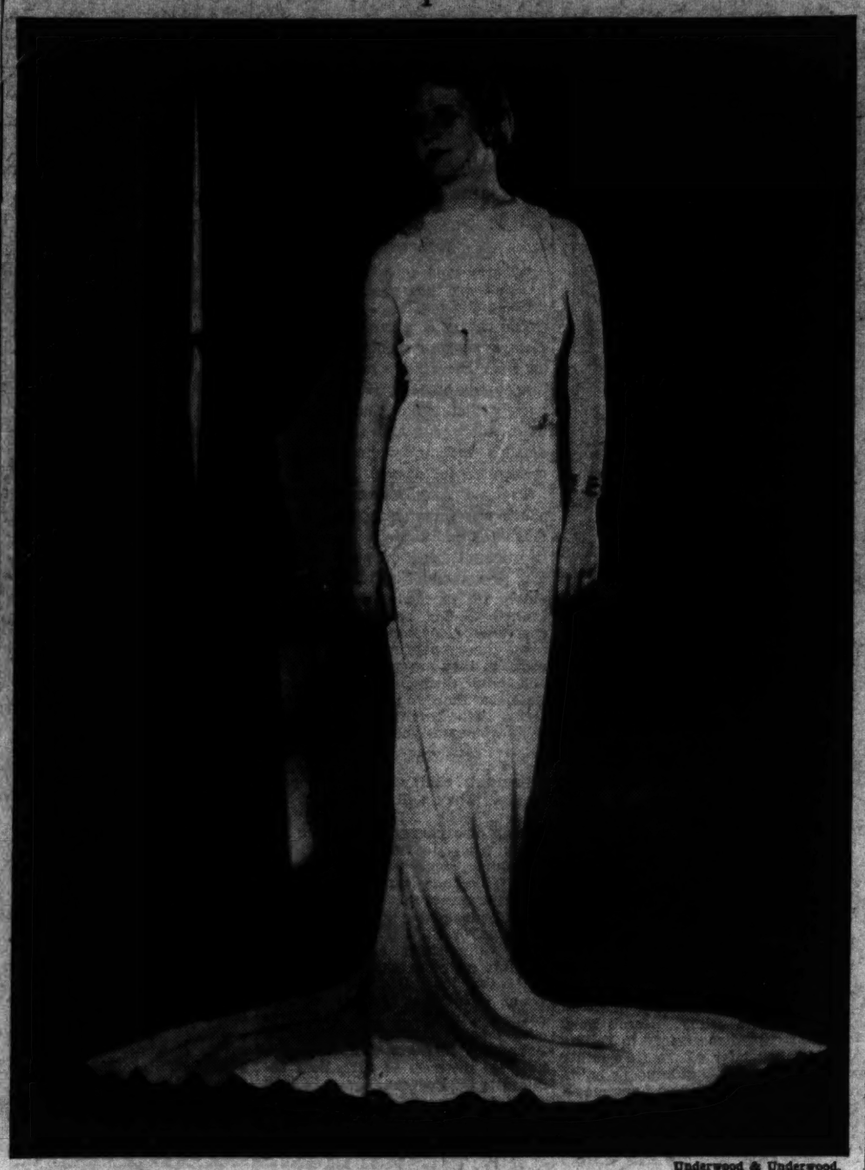
Mr. and Mrs. George Rockwell Putnam will entertain at tea from 4 until 7 in their home at 2126 Bancroft place when they will introduce their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Duncan Putnam.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Holden, jr., will entertain at their home on Belmont road this afternoon when they will present the latter's sister, Miss Jehanne Burch, and this evening Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Lesh will entertain at a ball at the Mayflower for their daughter, Miss Nancy Lesh, who will make her bow.

Miss Madge Ely Weds Lieut. Fuller Today

The wedding of Miss Madge Ely, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Hanson E. Ely, to Lieut. Leigh Austin Fuller, jr., U. S. A., son of the late Col. Leigh Austin Fuller, U. S. A., will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the chapel of the Army War College.

Recent Visitor in Capital From West Coast



Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. JAMES E. BABCOCK,
of Pasadena, Calif., who has been the guest of Senator and Mrs. Key Pittman at their estate, Ridgelands. The ancestors of Mrs. Babcock once owned the estate adjoining the home of the Pittmans.

The Men, Too, Flash Color at Middy-Cadet Ball

Escorts' Uniforms Lend Added Brilliance to Ensemble.

A bit of the enchantment that hovers over the gray rock-bound highland home of the West Pointers, and some of the romantic fascination possessed by the Navy at sea or shore were blended last night at that glorious yearly occasion—the Midshipman-Cadet Ball at the Mayflower Hotel.

Last evening, for once, feminine Paris creations of soft shades or brilliant hue had to compete with a background of masculine attire—not of the usual black and white, but of grays, dark blue, gold and scarlet.

The Army-Navy Medley.

At 11:30 o'clock 50 cadets and midshipmen, resplendent with dazzling buttons, marched four abreast the length of the grand ballroom and formed an aisle up which the guests of honor, the Secretary of War and Mrs. George H. Dern and Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, were escorted to their boxes to the stirring strains of "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

Supper was served an hour later in the presidential dining room. From the opening score of "Have You Ever Seen a Dream, Walking?" to the medley of "Anchors Aweigh" and "Army Blue" which sounded taps for the 1933 ball, how enjoyable it was!

Mrs. Dern wore a gown of green sheer crepe with a train and gold embroidery on the girdle. Her daughter, Mrs. Harry Baxter, had on a becoming frock of pink lace. Miss Ymelda Chavez wore a bright red frock of taffeta, with ruffles around the shoulders and the bottom of the skirt. Miss Mary Fechet wore a frock of emerald green velvet, made on fitted lines, and in her hair she wore a rhinestone star. Her sister, Miss Katherine Fechet, had on a frock of green brocaded crepe with a slight train. Miss Eloise Dascher was costumed in canary-colored velvet. Miss Betsy Dern's frock was of white satin, made with a high neck in the front and a touch of rhinestones on the belt, and she wore red slippers. Miss Nancy Lesh was attired in a gown of white satin. It was made on princess lines with a full-paneled skirt and a high cowl neck. She wore a rhinestone tiara. Miss Mary Ellen Corby's frock was of gleaming black satin. Miss Peggie English was costumed in black crepe, sprinkled with golden star dust, and wore gold slippers. Miss Mary Henry was wearing a frock of heavy red crepe trimmed with kolinksky, and in her hair there was a single rhinestone clip.

Patrons and Patronesses.

Receiving at the ball were the Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. Standley, Maj. Gen. Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Fuller, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Guy V. Henry, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. James E. Fechet and Capt. and Mrs. Roscoe F. Dillen. Col. Joseph J. Staley, U. S. M. C., introduced the guests, as he has done in the past five years.

The patrons and patronesses for the Army were Gen. John J. Pershing, U. S. A., the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Woodring, the chief of staff, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, U. S. A.; the Chief of Cavalry and Mrs. Guy V. Henry, the Chief of Coast Artillery and Mrs. John W. Gulick, the Chief of Infantry and Mrs. Edward Croft, the Adjt. Gen. and Mrs. James F. McKinley, Chief of Finance and Mrs. Frederick W. Coleman, Chief Signal Corps, Gen. Irving J. Carr, U. S. A., and Chief Air Corps and Mrs. Benjamin D. Foulois.

Chief of Chemical Warfare and Mrs. Claude E. Brigham, Commandant of War College and Mrs. George S. Simonds, Gen. Peyton C. March, Gen. and Mrs. Charles P. Summerall, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Q. Ashburn, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Hugh Drum, Gen. and Mrs. James E. Fechet, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Amos A. Fries, Maj. Gen. George O. Squire, U. S. A., Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Edgar T. Conley, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Creed F. Cox, Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Perry L. Miles, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Albert E. Truby, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William H. Tschappat, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Alexander E. Williams, Col. and Mrs. Robert Davis, Col. and Mrs. Charles Elliott, Col. and Mrs. Henry L. Gibbins, Col. and Mrs. Laurence Halstead, Col. and Mrs. Walter D. Smith, Col. and Mrs. David S. Stanley, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Robert Danford, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William A. McCain, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Rufus F. Maddux, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Magruder, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William F. Pearson, Maj. and Mrs. William F. Freehoff, Maj. and Mrs. Henry D. F. Munnikhuysen, Maj. and Mrs. George S. Patton, jr., Maj. and Mrs. Alfred B. Quinton, Mrs. Arthur James Davis, Mrs. Victor Sidney Foster and Mrs. Lutz Wahl.

The patrons and patronesses for the Navy were the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Roosevelt, Chief of Operations and Mrs. William H. Standley, Maj. Gen. Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Fuller, Admiral and Mrs. Hugh Rodman, Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks and Mrs. Archibald Parsons, Chief of Construction and Repair and Mrs. Emory Scott Land, Chief of Bureau of Aeronautics and Mrs. Ernest J. King, the Judge Advocate General and Mrs. Orin G. Murfin, Admiral and Mrs. Hilary P. Jones, Rear Admiral and Mrs. William D. Leahy, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Frank H. Clark, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Hutch I Cone, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Joseph K. Taussig, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Clark H. Woodward, Capt. and Mrs. William H. Bell, Capt. and Mrs. Frank D. Berrien, Capt. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Davis, Captain and Mrs. Roscoe F. Dillen, Capt. and Mrs. Neal Bradford Farwell, Capt. and Mrs. Edward T. Hoopes, Capt. and Mrs. Lewis W. Jennings, jr., Capt. and Mrs. Owen J. Mink, Capt. and Mrs. Curtis B. Munger, Commander and Mrs. Isaac C. Bogart, Commander and Mrs. Smith Hempstone, Commander and Mrs. Dallas C. Laizure, Commander and Mrs. Lybrand Smith, Col. Joseph J. Staley, U. S. M. C.; Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Jack H. Duncan, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. A. Stanton Merrill, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John W. Morse and Mrs. James Gaven Field.

Miss Elizabeth Dern, Miss Mary Ingraham Henry and Miss Beatrice Patton were the chairmen of the Army girls' floor committee.

The chairmen of the girls' floor committee of the Navy were Miss Eleanor Roosevelt, Miss Betsy Berrien and Miss Mary Elizabeth MacArthur. Lieut. Col. Lloyd Burns Magruder was the chairman of the floor committee for the commissioned officers of the Army. The vice chairman was Lieut. Ellsworth Davis and the second vice chairman, Lieut. Frederick W. Coleman, jr. Cadet Robert Fuller was chairman of the cadets from West Point, Cadet Jonathan Seaman, vice chairman, and Cadet Joseph Cummins, second vice chairman. There were 25 cadets on the committee. Capt. Neal Bradford Farwell was chairman of the floor committee for the commissioned officers of the Navy. Lieut. James D. Taylor 3d the vice chairman and Lieut. Wilton D. Rowley the second vice chairman. There were 25 midshipmen on the committee.

To Wed Former Washingtonian

Pach Bros., New York.

MRS. CAROLINE NORTON DEBEVOISE,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Norton, of Green Hill Farms, Overbrook, Pa., whose engagement to Mr. Hamilton Washburn Wright, of New York, son of Mrs. Hamilson Wright and the late Dr. Wright, of Washington, has been announced.

Wilson Dinner List Includes The President

Widow of War Executive Given Place of Honor by Mr. Roosevelt.

The Roosevelt and Wilson clans will gather Thursday night at the Mayflower Hotel at a dinner to be held by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation in commemoration of the anniversary of Woodrow Wilson's birthday. President Roosevelt will be the guest of honor and speaker. Mrs. Roosevelt, who had a close relationship with the Wilson Administration when her husband was the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, will attend.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, as a special guest of honor, will be seated at the right of President Roosevelt, but she later will entertain a party of guests at another table. Mrs. Wilson's guests will be Mrs. D. C. Sands, Mr. Benjamin S. Minor, Miss Bertha Bolling, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilmer Bolling and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Brandon Bolling.

A specially invited group from the White House will be present. It includes Capt. and Mrs. Walter Vernou, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Edwin W. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin H. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen T. Early, Mrs. Malvina Thompson Scheider and Miss Marguerite LeHand.

Hosts and Hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitz William McMaster Woodrow, whose young son assisted at the recent Woodrow Wilson ceremonies at the tomb of the late President at the National Cathedral, will be present.

The Speaker of the House and Mrs. Rainey will be guests. Mr. and Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer have taken a table. Mr. Palmer was Attorney General under President Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer will be in Florida at the time of the dinner, but will entertain guests in their absence.

Mrs. Hugh Campbell Wallace, whose husband was Woodrow Wilson's Ambassador to France, will be hostess at a table.

Former Wilson Aid to Be Host.

Mr. R. Walton Moore, Assistant Secretary of State under President Wilson, also will entertain.

Mr. Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and an old friend of President Wilson, and Mrs. Jesse Jones will attend the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Breckenridge's party will include Miss Marvin Breckenridge, Mr. E. D. G. Breckenridge, Mr. Robert Breckenridge and Miss Frances Pinckney.

Others attending the dinner include Mr. and Mrs. Huston Thompson and former Senator and Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, of Missouri.

Miss Indel Little's Engagement Told

She Will Be Married to Lieut. P. W. Caraway.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Little announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Indel Roberts Little, to Lieut. Paul Wyatt Caraway, U. S. A., son of Senator Hattie W. Caraway and the late Senator Thaddeus C. Caraway. The wedding will take place late next summer.

Miss Little attended Central High School, Sweetbriar College and took a two-year course at George Washington University. Lieut. Caraway is stationed at Washington.

Events Today

Luncheon—Sigma Chi Fraternity, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon—Yale Alumni Club, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon — Columbia Heights Business Men's Association, Oyster's west, 12:15 p. m.

Surgeon General Joined by Family

The Surgeon General of the Public Health Service and Mrs. Hugh S. Cumming entertained at a family dinner last evening for members of their family who are visiting in the Capital. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Manville Kendrick, of Sheridan, Wyo., and their small son, John B. Kendrick 2d, are spending Christmas with Mr. Kendrick's mother, Mrs. John B. Kendrick, widow of Senator Kendrick, and are dividing their visit with Mrs. Manville Kendrick's parents. Mrs. Kendrick formerly was Miss Diana Cumming.

Mr. Hugh S. Cumming, jr., is in Montevideo, Uruguay, attending the Pan-American Conference with the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull.

Miss Elizabeth Jackson Mr. Hannah Wed Today

Miss Elizabeth Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hilton Jackson, will be married to Mr. Paul Hannah this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Washington Club. Only the family and close friends will attend.

Middy-Cadet Guests Attend Two Dinners

Miss Mary Ellen Corby, Miss Mary H. Meyers Hostesses.

Miss Mary Ellen Corby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Corby, entertained at dinner last evening in her home, later taking her guests to the Midshipman-Cadet Ball at the Mayflower Hotel.

The guests were Miss Dorothy Green, Mr. Clarence Dodge, jr., Mr. Henry Clark and Mr. Gardiner Dove.

Miss Mary Hewett Meyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Meyers, also entertained at dinner last evening in honor of her sister, Miss Louise Meyers, preceding the Midshipman-Cadet Ball.

The guests included Miss Dorothea Sowers, Miss Ruth Sowers, Miss Beatrice Patten, Miss Ruth Ellen Patten, Miss Jean Maddux, Midshipmen Edes Tallman, Roscoe Dillen, Amos Hathaway, Conkey, Mandelcorn and Schallenberger and Lieut. Estes and Lieut. Stone.

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A TOAST to the Notables
Presidents and heroes, kings and empire builders, have written their names indelibly on The Blackstone register. *Salute!*
Each new day sees someone far above the throng gracing The Blackstone portals. Yet rates, under the newly revised scale, are so low that even "modest folk" may enjoy this distinguished hospitality.
TODAY'S RATES begin at $4
CHICAGO THE BLACKSTONE

Real Flowers Lend Charm To Pictures

Dried and Retinted, They Make a Lovely Maid's Nosegay.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

Real flowers, dried and retinted, give the shadow pictures in an F street gift shop an interesting touch. A white background of thistle down is relieved by bold silhouettes and brightened with red, blue, green, and yellow sprays.

A particularly lovely picture is one depicting an old-fashion maid in a flower garden. The softly shaded flowers beside the black forms immediately captivate the interest. There are many other scenes, landscapes, and interiors.

The pictures come in attractive black and gold frames.

Radios are not only better than ever before, but they're available in more attractive cabinets. A downtown shop which specializes in sporting goods and radios is featuring a small portable in a black teakwood case, designed in Oriental figures with lacquer embossing. Doors fastened by a metal catch, swing open and disclose an inside painted with gold flowers.

Here's a radio which will be a joy to look at as well as to hear. It works on either A. C. or D. C. current, and is equipped for long, or short waves.

Simulated coral jewelry in bouquet designs is the newest costume jewelry offering. A Thirteenth street shop has just received a shipment of earrings, necklaces, rings, clips, pins and bracelets which make definite claims to our favor.

This kind of jewelry may be worn any time of the day or night and always be depended on to look well. Its deep rose color makes it decidedly attractive with brown, black, blue, or green.

Garter belts which serve two purposes are featured in the notions department of a large downtown store. They may be used to hold stockings trimly and neatly in place, and to smooth down conspicuous curves.

In a girdle sense they are only satisfactory to those who are slim, as they're small, light, little affairs. All of them are made of the two-way-stretch lastex, and come in three sizes, small, medium, and large.

The Japanese coffee tables featured by a local shop are amazing values for $1. They're lacquered in black or green, and artistically decorated with gold Oriental figures. These are so lightweight that they may easily be carried from one room to another, used in one place as a corner table, in another for serving sandwiches, tea, or coffee.

They'll be sure to add a touch of color to a somber room.

All the gleam and glitter of gold and silver are in the sequin evening bags on display this week at an F street shop. They're small enough to enable petite hands to hold them gracefully, and yet large enough to hold lipstick, compact, and change purse without bulging awkwardly.

Gold and silver bags like these are the most serviceable evening bags in the world. They have that happy faculty of looking well with any colored frock, and adding an attractive bit of sparkle.

Sequin bracelets which would be stunning with these bags are featured by another local shop. Inch and a half wide wooden frames are completely covered with the little sparklers which catch the light and reflect it at every turn of the wrist.

A lovely dull black metal lamp with a contrasting pearly figure perched on one side of a large globe is the newest and most novel thing in the lamp line. When the light is off the glass globe looks like a large mirror ball, but with the light on, it suddenly turns into a shining golden ball.

It throws off a subdued light which makes it appropriate for the stair landing, or hall table.

No one ever heard of germs devouring hose, but all of us have had the experience of buying hose and finding that they have been pricked by rough fingers or hang nails. An Eleventh street store comes to the rescue of the hosiery buyer with very fine sheer hose wrapped in cellophane. The purchaser can see the shade and quality, and there is no danger that there may be a tiny flaw caused by careless handling.

Wardrobe cases which can be packed easily and quickly in such a way that clothes will neither be wrinkled nor mussed are a boon to the woman who travels a great deal. An F street shop has some which hold a dozen dresses, shoes, hats, and any number of things so compactly that the wardrobe suffers no damage whatsoever.

They may be purchased in fabrikoid, linen, or leather. The price range starts low, and climbs high.

Gloves to fit every occasion are not a luxury, but a necessity to the modern woman. Sporty pigskin pullons for golfing, driving, or horseback riding. Tailored kids with flared or scalloped tops for street wear. Evening gloves of soft white lambskin. All these are an essential part of her wardrobe.

An F street shop offers a wide variety of gloves for every one of the 24 hours.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4205, Extension 105, for further information. Or write, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope.

Winter Vegetables Glorified To Suit Festive Holiday Meals

By Ann Barrett

Maybe you hold with screen star Irene Dunne that spinach, cooked in its own juice and seasoned just right, is as exciting at it needs to be. Maybe you like carrots so much you can eat them raw (as Soprano Jessica Dragonette does) grated into salad, or cut up into crisp little sticks. But if ever there's a time for vegetables to go dressy, it's now during the holidays. And here are some favorite ways of furnishing a glorifying touch.

Spinach with raisins and almonds, for example. This is a Spanish idea (really delicious) and it goes like this: First wash 1 pound spinach thoroughly, and cook it slowly till tender, using no water beyond what clings to leaves from washing. Then drain and chop fine. Next melt 2 tablespoons butter and pour over spinach in a saucepan. Stir in ½ teaspoon salt ⅛ teaspoon each pepper and nutmeg, ½ cup seedless raisins and ¼ cup minced blanched almonds. Let stand in warm place or over very low fire (stirring once in a while) till flavors are blended and raisins are puffed.

Baked Carrots.

As for carrots, they are promoted to an extra degree of tastiness when you bake them with their seasonings this way: First wash and scrape 8 medium-sized carrots. Then slice them about ⅛ inch thick. Put these slices into a buttered baking dish. Then heat 1 cup milk, disolve in it ½ beef bouillon cube (or ¼ teaspoon beef extract) add 1½ tablespons butter, ½ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper. Pour this mixture over carrots and bake them till tender (about 45 minutes) in moderate oven (350 to 375 F.). Fifteen minutes before they are done, sprinkle the top with ¼ cup crumbs mixed with 1 tablespoon melted butter, and brown.

Curied Cauliflower.

Curried cauliflower is another delicious dish—if you like both curry and cauliflower. It starts with a small, fine head of cauliflower, cooked in boiling salted water till nearly tender. While it is cooking make the sauce as follows: Fry ¼ cup sliced onion slowly in 4 tablespoons butter till light (not dark) brown. Then blend in 1 tablespoon flour and 1 tablespoon curry powder. Cook about 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Then add 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 1 cup any kind of stock or bouillon (chicken, beef, veal) and 1 tablespoon mashed banana. Simmer 15 minutes and strain into clean saucepan (or top of double boiler). Then drain cauliflower and separate it into flowerets. Put these into sauce, add salt to taste, and simmer about 10 minutes, to blend flavors.

Creole Celery.

Celery (itself a fine seasoner), teams up with 3 other seasoners of the first rank, to make a fine dish called Creole celery. Here's how: Cook 2 cups diced celery in boiling water till tender. Then (in another saucepan), melt 3 tablespoons buter, add 3 tablespoons minced shallot (or onion) and 1 tablespoon minced green pepper. Cook slowly five minutes. Next add the cooked, drained celery, 2-3 cup stewed fresh or canned tomatoes, and add 2-3 teaspoon salt. Simmer about ten minutes. This vegetable mixture tastes especially good with roast pork.

Pea Timbales.

Either fresh or canned peas may be used to make these tasty pea timbales. These start with ¾ cup of pea pulp, which you get by rubbing 2 cups cooked peas through a sieve. To this pulp add 3 eggs (slightly beaten), 1½ cups milk, ½ cup thin cream, ¾ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, ½ teaspoon onion juice and a few grains of cayenne pepper. Mix well, and turn into small buttered molds or custard cups. Set in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350 F.) till firm. Unmold on a plater and surround with thin white sauce. (Make sauce by blending 1½ tablespoons flour in 1½ tablespoons melted butter. Add 1½ cups milk, stirring constantly over low fire till sauce is thickened smoothly. Then add ⅝ teaspoon salt and ⅛ teaspoon pepper.) An excellent luncheon dish.

Send for More Recipes.

If you would like to have more ways of glorfying vegetables, I'm sure you'll find my latest recipe bulletin, "Dressy Ways of Cooking Winter Vegetables," a help. It contains recipes for Jerusalem artichokes and mushrooms, carrots with orange sauce, broccoli with Hollandaise and ways to dress up such vegetables as tomatoes, trunips and mushrooms, by baking them with a savory stuffing. Please make sure to inclose 6 cents in loose stamps (with a self-adressed envelope and coupon below) when sending for this bulletin.

Mrs. Ann Barrett,
Washington Post Food Service,
500 Fifth avenue, New York.

Six cents in loose stamps (and self-addressed envelope) inclosed. Please send me your newest recipe bulletin, "Dressy Ways to Cook Winter Vegetables."

Name .....
St. & No. .....
City & State .....

Mincemeat Buns For Breakfast During Holidays

And Won't They Put the Family in a Festive Mood!

Mincemeat for breakfast? Do you raise a questioning eyebrow? We assure you that Mincement Breakfast Buns are accepted in the best dietary circles, and you may eat them without the slightest compunction. In fact this whole breakfast is a particularly good one for a brisk winter morning, when the human fuel supply must be adequate to withstand any ice blasts that may meet you at the corner.

First the grapefruit gives the necessary stimulus to the gastric juices and then comes good old substantial ham and eggs, both of them good for stoking. The mincemeat buns add the final touch.

Halved Grapefruit
Broiled Ham with Fried or Poached Eggs
Mincemeat Breakfast Buns
Coffee

Mincemeat Breakfast Buns.

One-fourth cup of soft butter, two-thirds cup brown sugar, two cups flour, four teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt, one tablespoon sugar, three tablespoons butter, one egg, two-thirds cup diluted evaporated milk, one 1-pound can mincemeat, one-third cup brown sugar. Cream butter with brown sugar and spread over sides and bottom of a baking pan. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar, and rub in butter. Add beaten egg mixed with the milk. Roll out in oblong shape. Heat mincemeat with brown sugar, cool slightly, spread over dough and roll up like jelly roll. Cut in thick slices and lay, cut side down and close together, in the sugar and butter lined pan. Bake in a 400 degree oven for about 25 minutes. Makes eight buns.

Giant Air Liners To Have 3 Cabins

British Machines Sumptuous in Their Appointments.

London (U.P.).—Two giant British air liners now being built will each have three cabins, including a smoke room.

The machines are under construction at the well-known Short works at Rochester, Kent, for the Imperial Airways and will go into service early in 1934 on the London-Paris route.

Thirty-nine passengers will be accommodated in the three cabins—12 in the forward cabin, which will be the smoke room, 12 in the center cabin, and 15 in the after salon. Three entrance doors will provide access to the interior of the planes. One door for the pilots will be near the nose of the fuselage, one just aft of the forward cabin, and the third aft of the rear salon.

Normal cruising speed, with the airplane fully laden to over 14 tons, will be around 108 miles an hour, while maximum range with reduced passenger and cargo load will be about 700 miles. Four motors with four-bladed airscrews will provide the power.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Dermoid Cysts.

A correspondent writes for information about a tumor recently removed from the abdomen of a woman. It was reported as containing hair, teeth and sebaceous matter. She wants to know what kind of a tumor it is, whence came the teeth and hair, and whether such a tumor is cancerous. The name by which this, by no means rare, form of tumor is commonly known as dermoid cyst. Such tumors are not cancerous and have but little tendency to become so.

The one referred to follows its type very closely. The typical dermoid consists of a good, firm cyst wall within which there is found hair, skin, and sometimes teeth and nails embedded in a greasy mass. The abdominal and pelvic cavaties are the most frequent locations of this tumor, but it can be found in practically any part of the body. Another favorite location is the back toward the lower end of the backbone, and ranking next in frequency of location is probably the neck region.

Dermoids are congenital. They are present at birth, but if small or in some inconspicuous location they may escape notice until late in life. The writer has in mind an intelligent business man beyond the meridian of life, who plays golf, and has always considered himself a good specimen and in perfect health. During the World War he passed physical examinations several times and was recorded as being without a blemish.

A few months ago he developed a soreness at the end of his spine. This caused him to explore, whereupon he noticed a swelling. His surgeon pronounced the swelling a dermoid cyst, told him the beginnings of it were there at birth. It was successfully removed.

The phase of a dermoid that attracts attention and intrigues is the presence in it of hair, skin, and other well developed structures. The explanation is easy. Dermoids develop out of a piece of skin or of membrane, out of which skin forms. In the process of development a piece of this membrane becomes displaced somehow, and, in its new location, is set apart from normal skin. Being live tissue and properly nourished it proceeds to make the various kinds of tissue that develop normally out of skin cells. These are hair, teeth, and sometimes nails and pieces of skin. The sebaceous glands of the skin, made from skin cells, secrete grease. This is the origin of the mass of greasy material that makes up the bulk of the contents of the cyst. If the cyst contains liquid the probability is that it is sweat that has been secreted by sweat glands.

In some cases, along with the generating skin tissue, there is some suppurating connective tissue. It follows that some dermoids contain structures developed out of connective tissue, along with the hair, teeth, nails and grease.

(Copyright, 1933, by the Chicago Tribune.)

Deep Dish Pie Of Red Cherries Tasty in Winter

Our Ancestors Favored the Same Delicacy Long Ago.

"Cherry ripe, ripe, ripe, I cry,
Full and fair ones,
Come and buy!"

The cherry is a festive fruit and always suggests something pleasant and cheerful, whether it is a luscious ox-heart or the bright red variety that makes such "melt-in-the-mouth" pies and tarts, or the demure looking white kinds, so much used for dessert.

The old song which we quote above was probably written at the height of the cherry season, which is brief, at best, or was—back in the seventeenth century. Fortunately for us moderns we are not limited to any special season for cherries, or most other fruits, because the canners capture them for us when they are at their very best and hold them in that delicious state, so that you can pick your "cherry ripe" right off the grocer's shelf whenever you are so inclined.

Try This Recipe.

Try this cherry recipe on your family. They will like it, we are sure.

Deep dish cherry tarts: One No. 2 can red pitted cherries, one-half cup sugar, four tablespoons flour, one tablespoon butter, two-thirds cup cherry syrup. Drain cherries and divide among eight individual tart tins, or custard cups or ramekins. Mix sugar and flour and sprinkle over cherries. Put bits of butter on top. Pour over cherry syrup. Cut out rounds of pie pastry. Cut slit in tops and press over tops of tins of custard cups. Bake about 30 minutes, having oven hot—425 degrees—at first, then reduced to 350 degrees.

Scientists Detect New Vitamin in Rye

It Has Rejuvenating Powers Experiments Show.

Budapest, (U.P.).—A hitherto unknown vitamin must be contained in rye, two physiological experts, Professor Arthur Zalscek and Dr. Stefan Weiser, explained at the conclusion of a series of recent experiments.

Animals fed on rye and wheat respectively, showed markedly different reaction. Those getting wheat put on more weight, but those living on a rye diet became more vigorous and active.

Further examination showed that the rye diet stimulated the sex gland of the animals, both male and female. In old specimens, a marked rejuvenation effect was noticeable.

The two scholars declared that, in order to explain these effects, the existence of a new vitamin must be assumed. Further research will be made to detect the nature of this new substance.

Meanwhile, Professor Zaicsek and Dr. Weiser advised breeders to include more rye in the diet of their cattle.

Kansas Town Exists, But Is Not Official

Eminence, Kan. (U.P.).—This once booming little town which boasts of 300 inhabitants, three general stores, three hotels, a newspaper and several other business establishments, officially does not exist any more.

The post office department signed its death warrant when it discontinued the post office. Eminence had been the county seat since 1887 after a turbulent political campaign with Ravanna for that honor.

Eminence is not the only town to fall by the wayside. Old Ravanna, Essex and Imperial also are listed among the casualties.

The Family Marketer

She Has Some Ideas About an After-Christmas Dinner.

"That was a marvelous egg-nogg at Betty's"

"M-m-m-! Wasn't it!"

"What'll I do with five pairs of gloves? None of 'em fit!"

"Well, what'll I do with nine pairs of sox? They don't fit either!"

"Did we send the Chandlers a card? Here's one from them."

"Dunno. We can't send them to everybody"

And so it goes, when there's time to think after the people have thinned out a bit, and the tissue paper is cleared away. But the question that will be bothering most housewives is:

"What shall I serve for dinner?"

The Marketer collects her dizzy thoughts, leans her head on her hand, and finally forks up some suggestions for the dinner-after-the-night-before.

For the next two days the remnants of the dinner yesterday, if it was a big one as the Marketer had, will appear in one form or another, and little shopping need be done. There are ways and ways to use these remnants, and it will require a little skill to keep the family interested in each day's menu as it comes along.

Vegetable Salad.

1 package gelatine lemon flavored
2 cups boiling water
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 teaspoon salt.
1 cup chopped celery
1 cup shredded cabbage
½ cup grated carrot
1 chopped green peper.

Dissolve prepared gelatine in boiling water. Add vinegar and salt. Cool until mixture begins to thicken, then fold in celery, cabbage, carrot and green pepper. Turn into mold and chill. Serve unmolded with thin slices of meat, turkey, chicken, cold ham, or corned beef. (Any desired vegetable may be used.)

This is a gentle and comforting salad, and coupled with a cream soup would make a satisfying dinner.

Chicken lends itself interestingly to a molded salad.

Molded Chicken Salad.

1 tablespoon gelatine
¼ cup cold water
1 cup mayonnaise, or cooked salad dressing
2 cups cooked chicken, cut in small pieces
½ cup chopped celery
¼ cup chopped pimento

Soak gelatine in cold water five minutes, and dissolve over boiling water. Add to salad dressing. Fold in chicken, celery and pimento, and more dressing if necessary. Turn into large or individual molds and chill. Unmold and serve on crisp lettuce.

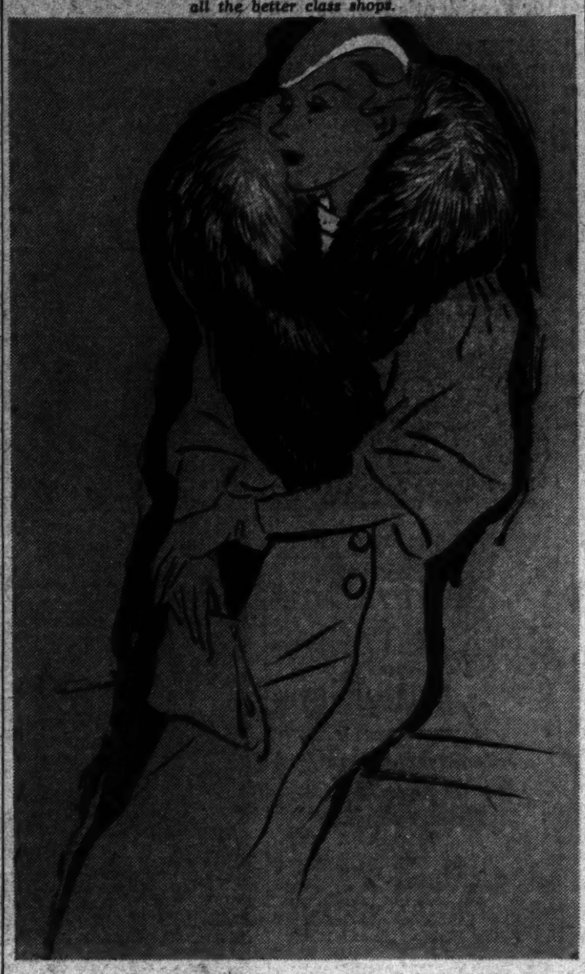
This salad served with saltines or potato chips, pickles and radishes, will bring a glimmer of anticipation to the most food-bored eyes. Try it and see.

What's in Fashion?

Plenty of Fine Winter Coats Are Ready for Late Shopper

Directed by Amos Parrish

Coats of the type described below are available in Washington in all the better class shops.



New York, Dec. 26.—Now that Christmas is over, lots of women who haven't had time to think about themselves for several weeks will sigh in relief and say, "And now I can shop for my winter coat."

It won't be much of a chore, either. There are plenty of smart, new-looking coats to choose from.

Warmly Furred.

This time of year the long-haired, fluffy furs have a particular lure. For biting winds seem less cruel if you can burrow your chin down into their warmth.

And they're much in late winter fashion. In big swirled collars that muffle most to the ears. In those becoming and practical shawls (one is sketched), which can be hugged close or let slide open, depending on turns of the weather.

Silver fox is queen this winter, but there's just as much warmth in cross or blue fox, in pointed sitkas, in skunk, and in wolf.

"Small Collars."

But Paris cables are still flashing "little collars, jabots, scarfs, and yokes," and if this is your thought on a really smart coat, you'll turn to those shorter haired furs which are flat and supple and can be tied, looped and knotted as easily and smoothly as cloth.

That means kolinsky, shining mink, rich Persian, caracul, and "it wears like iron" beaver.

And you'll choose a coat with an Ascot tie, a butterfly bow collar, a yoke set in just like cloth with a little standing collar above, or soft revers to be folded across or back.

These coats have something almost chameleon-like about them. On a young person they are gay and pert. But put them on an older woman and they assume a dignity she feels her coat must have.

Sleeves to Admire.

Whatever fur you choose, your coat sleeves will be something to look at and admire. If the collar is of long-haired fur, there probably won't be fur on the sleeves. But they will be full and detailed above the elbow and tight toward the wrist.

You'll make no mistake if you choose a black or brown coat . . . both of them going with so many of the new midseason bright and pastel-colored dresses.

But if you have a brown or black coat, there are brighter colored ones in subtle tones which you'll find quite harmonious with most of the fashionable dress shades.

(Copyright, 1933—Amos Parrish.)

Tomorrow: White sheets still lead in fashion.

What Today Means

"Capricorn."

If December 26 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 7 to 8:30 a. m., from 3 to 4 p. m. and from 7:20 to 8 p. m. The danger periods are from 9 to 10 a. m. and from 12:30 to 2:20 p. m.

Influences operating on this date will make people feel quite independent and will lead them to act in many instances with total disregard for the rights of others. Mistakes made on this date will not be soon forgotten. Children will be forward and will have no hesitation about interrupting the labors and conversations of their elders.

The child born on this December 26 will keep after a thing until he gets what he wants. He will not, however, be unreasonable in his demands. Will not be one to question his parents or to argue with them. Will make many friends, a good many of whom will be retained all during his life. An average student who will not study because he enjoys the work but in order to stand well in the eyes of others.

If December 26 is the date of your birth you are a most enthusiastic person, who is inclined to rave and babble on in regard to any topic that comes along. You have many friends and more than likely you are tremendously fond of all of them and take a sincere interest in all that they do. You are the type of person who acts impulsively and a good part of the time without reasoning at all about what you are doing. As a result, you will make more mistakes than does the average person, and you will have to travel a rather rough road. Later in life you will come to see the folly of your ways, and it will not be too late, either. You are the sort of person who does not become bitter because of bad breaks but mellows instead. You will do much good in the later years of your life; you will know how to be a comfort to people and to those who seek guidance you will be able to give it.

Born on December 26, it is possible that in the middle stages of your life things will not go so well. Money, possibly an abundance of it, will come to you late in life, and you will know how to wisely use it. Your greatest difficulty all through your existence will be to control your emotions. You are a rather trying person to live with, but you are so good hearted, kind and sincere that one just loves you anyway. There's a lot of fun in you and you like a good laugh.

Successful people born on December 26:

Emma D. E. N. Southworth, author.

Dion Boucicault, actor and playwright.

Charles H. Van Brunt, jurist.

George Dewey, admiral, United States Navy.

William F. McCombs, President Wilson's campaign manager.

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Boy Violinis To Play Chil Mozart's Musi

Yehudi Menuhin to Presen Composer's Early Concerto.

New York, Dec. 25 (AP).—Yout will serve youth this winter over span of 168 years, when Yehud Menuhin, the 'teen age master the violin, begins his America tour.

The first youth, perhaps child more accurate, was Wolfgan Amadeus Mozart, who in May, 176 was living at Versailles as a 1 year-old prodigy, and as the gue of the French court.

And the occasion is a concerto fo violin written by the boy Mozar which has lain for many years the Montmorency family archive unplayed and unknown to everyon excepting the Montmorencys and few friends.

Mozart had played many of h own compositions in Paris, and ha met incredulity on every side. N body believed the boy really ha written the music they heard; was generally thought his fathe was the composer.

The matter finally was settled b Mozart's sitting down under the ey of Adelaide, daughter of Louis X to write a concerto for violin, tha instrument being chosen becaus Adelaide herself played violin, u ing what was then known as "lady's violin," a small instrumen about the size of the one Yehud Menuhin used for his first con certs as a boy of eight years. Th princess' violin is still in existence

It is this concerto of young Mo zart that Menuhin is scheduled t play in some 30 American cities thi season.

Adelaide's impress may be foun twice on the concerto. It is dedi cated to her, and in order that sh might play it, Mozart wrot " -ol part in the key of D and the ac companiment in E. The small vio lin used by the princess sounde better in a higher key.

Corn Is an American Favorite the Year 'Round

Iowa may be the only State tha has a song written to her "ta corn," but we must admit that som pretty good corn grows in othe places. Golden Bantam, Country Gentleman and other varieties tha make a vegetable garden such "toothsome" thing in summer ar favorites all over the country.

It is a good thing for us that w are not limited to a short summe season for our enjoyment of thi delicious and nourishing vegetable and that we can have it, fresh an succulent in midwinter just as o those hot days in summer when th farmers say that you can "hear th corn growing." In the off-seaso of growing corn your grocer is you source of supply and your ow larder your storage place.

Neighbor Cousins Visit Fo First Time in 50 Year

Oklahoma City, Okla. (U.P.).—Tw cousins, who had been separate for 50 years though they live within 38 miles of each other me again in an Oklahoma City hospi tal.

M. B. Louthan, corporation com mission accountant, heard his cous in, Will Grecian, of Minco, was i the city for medical attention, an went to find him.

"I knew you in a minute," sai Louthan as the two shook hand and began talking old times. . .

"All this time we've been living s near to each other but just neve got around to visiting or even see ing each other."

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If You Are Young and Have a Long Slim Neck—This
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Second Floor Gown Salon

EVERY DAY is Market Day at NEW CENTER MARKET
8th St. N.W., E to L.
Open 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. Saturdays Until 10 P. M. Free Parking.

Star Gazing Passe Says Astronomer

Camera's Eyes Are Sharper Than Man's, That Is Why.

Delaware, Ohio (U.P.).—Star-gazing is passe among astronomers, Dr. Harlan T. Stetson, director of Perkins Observatory of Ohio Wesleyan, told his audience during a lecture on "Photographing the Stars."

He explained that modern astronomical work is done almost entirely by photography.

"What we get is usually a plate of clear glass covered here and there with little black specks," he said.

Discovery of new planets and other celestial bodies is not the result of a casual glimpse of them through a telescope, Dr. Stetson said. Instead, they are discovered through photographs and usually are accidental. In order to be certain of their find, astronomers must re-photograph the particular portion of the sky in which the discovery was made.

Paul Jose, of the observatory staff, will talk on the work of leading American observatories on December 27 and 28, it was announced.

National City's Great Christmas Pageant Brings Pilgrims Here From Far and Wide

Harris & Ewing Photos.

Replete with drama and pathos and majesty of tone and color are the scenes of Washington's annual Christmas week pageant of "The Other Wise Man." Above, Roman Soldiers Slay the children of Bethlehem in their search for the Young Child. Below, women of Jerusalem, on their way to the Damascus Gate, leading to Golgotha.

No End of Books

Good Reading for the Music-Lover, the Philosopher and the Young.

Portraits of Musicians.

An album with comments, "ARTISTS IN MUSIC OF TODAY," by Helen L. Kaufmann and Eva B. Hamal. With 50 full-page portraits by Louis Lupas. (Grosset & Dunlap.)

Think of your favorite living conductor, pianist, violinist or singer, then open this book, and the chances are more than even that you will find the picture here—unless you have chosen Leopold Stokowski, Leo Ornstein, Louis Persinger or Radiana Pazmor. Since the format limited the artists to 50, quite a number of leading lights had to be left out. None of those included needs the advertisement, so no taint of subsidy attaches to the collection.

The drawings are admirable, and all but two of the subjects have indorsed them by affixing their autographs. In each case, Mr. Lupas has done more than effect a likeness. He has caught something of the personality, some emanation of the inner being. Sketches in so far as they were probably finished at one sitting, they have actual portrait value.

Unfortunately, the text is not commensurate in importance. The authors write like publicity agents with the characteristic admixture of cliche and strained rhetoric. They describe a singer "blowing airy bubbles of sound into the auditorium," and they say of a pianist that "governments may change, revolutions may threaten, but So-and-So plays on and fulfills his quota of a hundred concerts a season." Composers have written great music to poor librettos, and who remembers the librettists? Mr. Lupas drew his portraits first, and is not responsible for the accompanying words.

RAY C. B. BROWN.

Seeking Truth.

A study, "INVITATION TO PHILOSOPHY," by Durant Drake. (Houghton Mifflin, $3.25.)

In this book Mr. Drake begs a new basis for religion in a changing world. Science, which rests upon empirical philosophy, is the only means of discovering the reason for existence—if such a reason exists. Intuitional and "a priori" methods of arriving at truth are at best partial, individual and inconclusive, and authority derives its sanction largely from man's weakness and cowardice. The truth of mathematics is logical validity, and logic may ignore cowardice. The truth of mathematics is logical validity, and logic may ignore nature. Metaphysical systems which hang together logically are not necessarily true. Although empirical observation, logically maintained, may remain hpothetical for the future, for the present it serves as our strongest possibilty. Pragmatism, which the author formerly espoused, is merely a working hypothesis. The will, to experiment is more necessary than the will to believe.

Discarding subjectivism, idealism and naive realism, the author examines the physical grounds for psychic apprehension. Cosmic theories have expanded—causality may be a sequence of events, time not absolute. While relativity is not fully understood, it presents a tenable hypothesis upsetting factual experience. Evolution is no longer questioned. Behaviourism should be reinforced by conscious experience, for mind is the inner life of brain. However, monism, dualism and interactionism of mind and brain will remain as theories for some time to come. The will is free and, to a large extent man can carve his destiny.

To Mr. Drake, the miracle of nature itself is more marvelous than that of supernatural origin, as the latter is entertained by the credulous, exaggerated and often unsubstantiated. Beauty is its own excuse for being and exists in the mind which beholds it rather than in the protons and electrons of space. Art is the effort tot induce a realization of beauty in another.

In his fearlessness to face fact, man must take upon himself some of the properties which he formerly attributed to deity, but life becomes infused with profound meaning as he does so. After all, this is the message of the great religious teachers, whose words men have retained rather than their significance. Man will remain moral, for he will realize the beauty and necessity of moral living.

The book is annotated with a bibliography at the conclusion of each chapter, and presents liberal quotation of varying opinion. While the author assumes a definite attitude and, on the whole, maintains his thesis consistently, he seeks to be fair on all sides. Institutionalists may resent certain portions as dogmatic and perhaps point instances of generalization from unwarranted premises insufficiently sustained.

NANITA MacD. BALCOM.

Current Events Meeting.

Leonardtown, Md., Dec. 25 (Spl.). The Current Events Club, formed here this month, with Mrs. Justin Sypher as chairman, will meet at Mrs. Sypher's home on Jan. 8, at 3:30 p. m.

Fifteen minute talks will be given by the following ladies: Mrs. Allan Coad, subject, Maryland's State Affairs; Miss Betty Gill, subject, Italy; Miss Anna Lee Craycroft, subject, Russia; Miss Lura Johnson, subject, Japan; Mrs. Justin Sypher, subject, Citizenship. Miss Hope Greenwell and Miss Jane Mattingly will discuss a paper on Americanism.

Eighteen Midgets.

One of the new plays coming to Broadway soon has 18 midgets in the cast. It came as a fortunate windfall for the little people, most of whom have been out of work since the midget village at the Chicago fair closed.

Jazz Turning To Mush, Says Noted Composer

Swooning Sentimentality Lies Just Ahead, He Predicts.

New York, Dec. 25 (U.P.). — Jazz music has turned mushy with repeal because America isn't feeling "tough" any more, according to Deems Taylor, operatic composer of the first rank.

Taylor interrupted final preparations for the opening of the Metropolitan Opera season to speak of music trends with the United Press. His opera, "Peter Ibbetson," has been chosen for the opening night, a signal honor.

Dressed in light blue pajamas and a maroon flannel lounging robe as he looked over orchestra scores in his apartment overlooking Central Park, talked as he worked.

"We are swinging into a romantic period in music," he said. "You can't be too precise about a thing like this, but repeal is a reflection of a growth in tolerance that is one symptom of a deep-rooted cycle in operation.

"Ever since the war we've all pretended to be very tough and hard, afraid to show any signs of sentimentality. That was because we got so idealistically and emotionally excited over the war.

"The answer is that jazz is going to be a lot less 'hot' than it has been. I've noticed it already on Paul Whiteman's programs. The popular songs now are filled with mush and swooning sentiment."

Lindy's, of Sweden, Besieged By Tourists, Says Author

Harris & Ewing Photo.

When Mrs. Dora B. Haines (right), was in Sweden, she visited the house where Lindy's grandfather lived before he came to America, and dug up some interesting data. The house is shown on left.

A famous cousin is a distinct liability. At least that is the opinion of several families in Southern Sweden, who have not had a moment's peace since their cousin, Charles A. Lindbergh, made the first solo nonstop flight from New York to Paris, in 1927. When Mrs. Dora B. Haines, of 1626 Riggs place northwest, was traveling in Sweden she found that the relatives of the Lone Eagle are literally afraid to stick their heads out the door for fear some reporter or curious tourist will seize upon them and demand to know the "inside" story of Lindy's life.

"You have no idea how those poor people are besieged and annoyed," said Mrs. Haines yesterday in the attractive living room of her home. "And they really don't know as much about their famous cousin as the average American who reads the newspapers. Often when one branch of a family comes to this country it fails to keep in close touch with those who remain in Europe. That is the case with the Lindberghs. But that doesn't prevent a constant stream of people from pouring into southern Sweden in an attempt to talk with some of Lindy's relatives."

Mrs. Haines, if she had cared to, could have given those Swedish cousins a detailed description of the most outstanding figure in aviation. With her husband, the late Lynn Haines, she wrote a biography of Lindy and his father.

The friendship of the Haines and Lindbergh families dates back more than 30 years and began when Mr. Haines was engaged in newspaper work in Minneapolis, Minn., and Mr. Lindbergh was a lawyer and buisiness man in the same city. A short time after Mr. Lindbergh came to Washington to serve in Congress, the Hainses also came to the Capital, where they published a magzine called "Searchlight on Congress." It was Mr. Lindbergh's interesting career as member of the House as much as his son's flight to Paris that inspired Mr. and Mrs. Haines to write the biography which includes sketches of the grandfather, August Lindbergh, who came to this country from Sweden, and of Charles Lindbergh, sr.'s, brothers and sisters. When the authors had written about half of the book, Mr. Haines died suddenly. His widow carried on the work.

"But if I ever write another biography it will be about some one as ancient as King Tut, so that there won't be any living relatives to stand on the sidelines, waiting to read every word I've written," declared Mrs. Haines. "Because I was a personal friend of the Lindbergh family I allowed them to persuade me to leave out a lot of human interest stories that would have added immeasurably to the book."

Mrs. Haines will have another book out in the spring. With Arnold Haverlee, Danish writer, she has been writing a history of Lapland and its people. She spent several weeks in Lapland after visiting Sweden and Denmark a few years ago.

Her home in Riggs place is a rendezvous every Sunday at tea time for writers, artists, and professional people of Washington. These delightful open-house affairs were begun many years ago by Mr. and Mrs. Haines. Since the death of Mr. Haines the charming and hospitable custom has been continued by Mrs. Haines.

Portrait Painter Bride Finds Husband Is Ideal Subject

Mrs. Helen Coolidge Woodring Once Aspired to Do Likenesses of All the Senators; Now Only the Assistant Secretary of War.

Senators who have been eagerly waiting to be chosen by Helen Coolidge Woodring as portrait subjects might as well give up and go to a photographer. Mrs. Woodring, who said a year or so ago that she wanted to paint every member of the Senate, has found a more interesting subject. It is her husband, the Hon. Harry Woodring, Assistant Secretary of War, to whom she was married last July.

"I can hardly wait to begin his portrait," said Mrs. Woodring, daughter of Senator Marcus Coolidge, of Massachusetts, in her apartment at the Mayflower yesterday afternoon. "He seems eager, too. When I first decided I wanted to do him I thought it might take a little coaxing, but he was pleased that I should want to. Before I started painting portraits of Senators about two years ago I had an idea that men were awfully self-conscious about posing. But they're not. They are much more natural than women and do all they can to help the artist."

Before her marriage the young painter did her father several times. "But never a good likeness. I tried my mother, too, but without success. I know them both too well. I couldn't keep from putting too much detail on the canvas instead of seizing the determining lines of their faces. But I don't think I'll have that trouble with my husband. Her eyes crinkled with laughter. "Probably because I haven't known him as long as I have my parents."

Mrs. Woodring has made portraits of Speaker Rainey, Senators Townsend of Delaware, Watson of Indiana, Connally of Texas, and Vandenburg, of Michigan. After she does a picture of Mr. Woodring she hopes to do portraits of Senators Borah and James Hamilton Lewis "because they have such interesting faces." She says she would also like to do some of the people at the embassies. But not until she has completed Mr. Woodring. That is the most important of all to her just now.

A Word to the Wise—Straight From the Films

It's Sufficient, to Know What the Stars Are Wearing.

Belts can make or break a dress, says Frances Dee. One fascinating type is a hook-and-eye black suede with a square cut crystal buckle.

Ann Harding startled her friends at a party the other evening by wearing calla-lilies at the throat of her round-necked frock. Miss Harding says this the latest hint from Paris.

When Helen Chandler walked onto the set a few days ago everyone thought she was carrying a muff. Closer inspection revealed that she was wearing gloves with huge turn-back fur cuffs.

What looked like the boy friend's discarded collar bag was flashed on a surprised group of friends last week by Dorothy Lee, but it proved to be the latest idea in Schiaparelli hand bags—stiff base, pouchy top, and as roomy as a bungalow.

Mercury wings of rhinestones were flaunted recently in the golden bob of Thelma Todd. They give a finishing touch to any evening toilet.

Natalie Moorhead wears earrings which extend up the sides of her ears, following the natural line.

Tweed bracelets with her tweeds and leather bracelets with suede jackets, is a new vogue set by Pert Kelton. The tweed bracelets are flat and about two inches wide, and the leather ones resemble doughnuts.

Remember the curly white muffs that little girls hung around their necks, and that had a little pocketbook in the top? Well, Jean Parker has a duplicate in baronduki, the new svelte fur. It not only has a change purse, but a separate compartment for cigarettes.

Louisiana Frogs Sent to Germany

New Orleans, (U.P.)—Seven pairs of Louisiana bullfrogs were shipped to Germany where they will be used for breeding purposes to supply German gourmts with a new delicacy.

E. W. Unger, native of Germany, has been studying methods of frog breeding in this country and will apply the knowledge for the benefit of restaurants on the continent. He carried the frogs back with him.

Several years ago Louisiana frogs were introduced in Japan and their breeding for eating purposes has expanded into a gaint industry there.

Dogs Saved Woman.

Litchfield, Conn. (U.P.)—Cornered by an enraged buck while walking in the woods near here recently, Mrs. John C. Barnard was saved from injury when her two dogs worried the animal until she could escape.

First Trip in 15 Years.

Stirling City, Calif., (U.P.)—Barney Tobias, 89, made his first trip out of this little mountain town in 15 years when he went to Oroville for treatment for a strained arm. He had not been out of Stirling City since 1918.

Passe Partout Straw Chapeau Due in Spring

Close-Woven and Flexible, It's for Day and Formal Wear.

Passe partout pictures were a large, if not important, contribution to American art when mother was a girl. Now passe partout straw is brightening the spring millinery collections. The newcomer in the hat world is closely woven and flexible. Germaine of Paris uses it for tailored versions as well as for formal daytime models.

Another outstanding milliner, Agnes, is presenting fabric hats in gay printed taffeta, black satin, and surah silk. She uses straw alpaca for an unusual shape which has a brim just part way round the crown. This partial brim is rolled back and slants toward the right side where it ends in a point.

Reboux has developed the toque in an amazing number of styles. But all of this designer's hats have one thing in common: They are to be worn far back on the head even though the sailor types look as if they might blow away at the first little breeze. Some of the sailors have amusing coq feather underbrims or flat flowers that bear little resemblance to anything that ever grew in a garden. Nevertheless they are decorative and give a pronounced springtime feeling to the hats they adorn. Reboux's baku and ballibunti creations are trimmed with wool and crystal in shapes that look as if they had been taken from a geometry book.

Maria Guy gives interesting detail to her crowns by pinching them into occasional pleats or by taking a tuck here and there. Guy has made a number of large Breton sailors with brims inclined a bit toward the right side. She lets it be known that these sailors are to be set straight upon the head.

Van Dyke's "Other Wise Man" Event of Holidays Each Year

This Week Its Ninth Annual Production Draws Men and Women From Many Cities to Play the Roles and Witness the Spectacle.

By Elizabeth Perrow.

This week, for the ninth year, thousands of visitors are crowding into Washington for what has become the Capital City's annual Christmas pageant, "The Other Wise Man"—almost as notable in its drawing power as some of the historic pageants of Europe.

The familiar classic by the great Henry Van Dyke, beloved of all Americans, is presented here each year during Christmas week. More than 200 men, women and children from this city and other cities throughout the Eastern States annually take part in this dramatized version.

The whole world knows the story of the Three Wise Men of the East, who followed the guiding star and went to offer their gifts at the manger-cradle in Bethlehem.

Washingtonians and the visitors who come yearly to see the story enacted, are equally familiar with the story of "The Other Wise Man," Artaban, who also saw the star and set out with his gifts to pay homage to the Infant King.

Artaban Seeks the Child.

Artaban did not see the Christ Child. He stopped to aid a Hebrew exile, to save the life of a little child; he sought the advice of an old Rabbi, who told him to seek Him among the poor and lowly.

Thirty-three years later found Artaban in Jerusalem at the time of the crucifixion. He was then an old man, his life spent in helping others while he looked for the King. White-haired, his eyes dimmed by the years, he was still a pilgrim and a seeker after light. Dying, his dream unfulfilled, he hears the Voice of God saying.

"Come, ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you. For even as thou hast done it unto the least of these, thou hast also done it unto me." Thus The Other Wise Man found the King.

This pageant is presented yearly in the Capital City's historic Luther Place Memorial Church on Thomas Circle, built many years ago to help fulfill the promise of "Pease on Earth, Good Will to Men." Distinguished by its simplicty and sincerity, the pageant is loved both by spectators and performers.

All Classes Attend.

People stand in the cold December nights for hours waiting for the church doors to open. Hundreds are turned away yearly because there is no more room. The performers are from all churches and all classes. For three nights people of all faiths and occupations forget differences in creed and environment and lose their own identities in this simple story of a great devotion and a great sacrifice.

The fame of the pageant has grown so that people from other cities write and ask if they may take part in it. This year two whole families from Gaithersberg, Maryland, have been coming into Washington for rehearsals in order that they may have small parts. None of these performers are paid, and there is no admission charge to see the performance.

Many of the principal actors have been playing their parts since the pageant was first given. Their interest in it is so intense that they help coach the new actors and listen tensely while they rehearse their parts, anxious that nothing should mar the perfection of the spectacle.

Harpist Well Known.

Katherine Riggs, who plays the harp interludes and tells the story is one of the most familiar participants. The beauty of her performance yearly attracts many visitors. Charlotte Harriman, who plyaed the part of the Hebrew mother, loved the role so much that even after she left the city for three years she came by plane from New York, where she was singing on a radio program to rehearse and play the part.

Walter Beck, who first played the part of Artaban, is now with Eva Le Gallienne. Maurice Jarvis, who played the part for several years after that, loved it so much that last year he filled the role when his entire family was seriously ill. He himself was ill at the time, but he was determined that the people who feel that the Christmas pageant is an integral part of the holiday celebration should not be disappointed. He will not be able to play the part this year, but George Farrington, of Charlotte, N. C., who is prominent in dramatic circles there, has come to Washington especially to play Artaban.

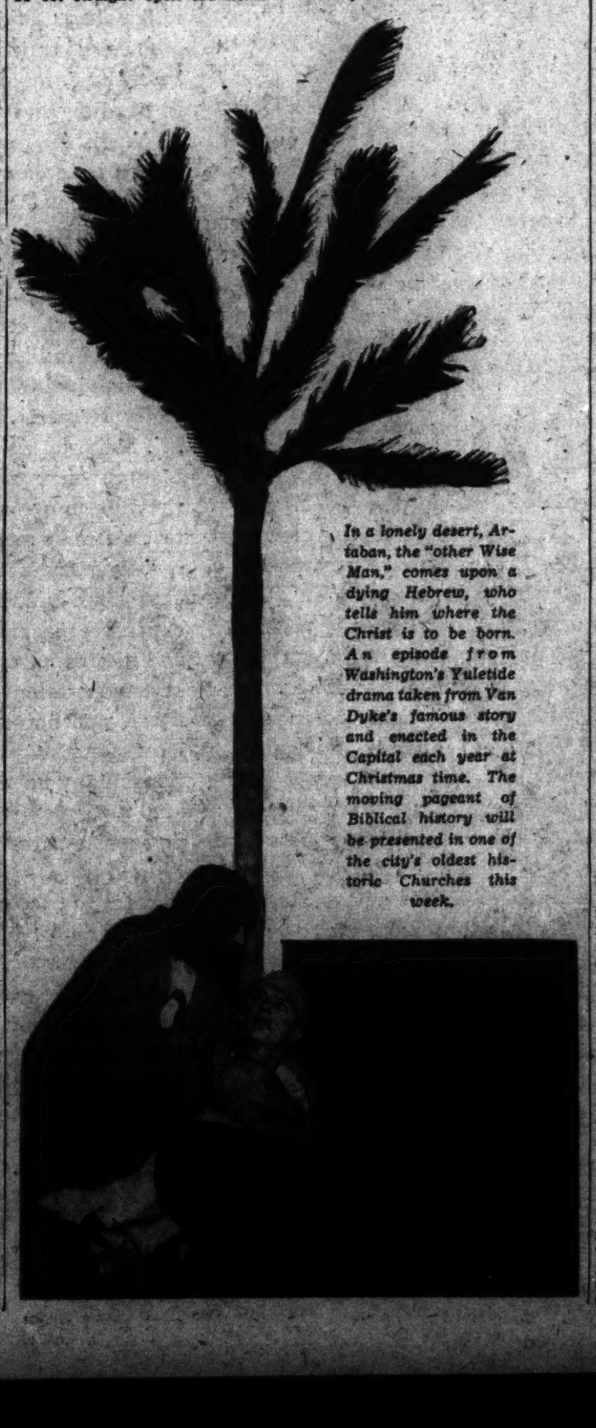
Mrs. Herbert Hoover was so interested in "The Other Wise Man" that a special performance was given for her last Christmas. The children from the District homes and orphanages were invited to the presentation.

This year preparations have been made for a still larger body of pilgrims gathered in the Capital to see the pageant of the man who saw a star, and devoted his life to following it. There will be three complete showings of the pageant on December 27, 28 and 29.

Reality of Dreams.

By Katherine Smith.

When fingers twist with helpless strength
And feet tap out an anguished beat,
When eyes are numb, and hopelessly
Untaught, when words are incomplete,
Mad mouthings of an alien tongue,
And ears still ring with sounds long dead,
Forget that life is real, and live
Reality of dreams instead.



In a lonely desert, Artaban, the "other Wise Man," comes upon a dying Hebrew, who tells him where the Christ is to be born. An episode from Washington's Yuletide drama taken from Van Dyke's famous story and enacted in the Capital each year at Christmas time. The moving pageant of Biblical history will be presented in one of the city's oldest historic Churches this week.

Second Musicale Slated Tomorrow

Mme. Vallin, Soprano, Will Sing at Mayflower.

The second of the series of Mrs. Townsend's Morning Musicales to be given tomorrow at the Mayflower promises to be one of the treats of the season for music lovers.

The soloists will be Mme. Nino Vallin, and the Aguilar Quartet. Mme. Vallin, brilliant French soprano, whose operatic successes in Europe and South America have distinguished her, not only has a splendid voice, but is a fine musician and frequently plays her own accompaniments.

The quartet will bring to Washington an instrument long associated with the romance of the wandering troubadours of Spain. It is the lute, which slipped practically to legendary history until revived by the Aguilars.

Intercollegiate Ball.

New York, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Representatives of all the colleges and preparatory schools near New York comprise the floor committee for the interschool and college dance to be held next Saturday evening at the Waldorf-Astoria. Robert Lassiter, captain of this year's Yale football team, is chairman. College men assisting him will be Samuel Townsend and Walter Floyd, Yale; Peter Junkin and Elliiot Baker, Harvard; Robert Bacon and Richard Finder, Princeton; Harrie Hart, Brown; Jack Peterson, Amherst. Leading debutantes will assist Miss Peggy Pardee, chairman of the junior committee. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt heads the list of patronesses. The dance will be a benefit for Hope Farm.

Cat Came Back.

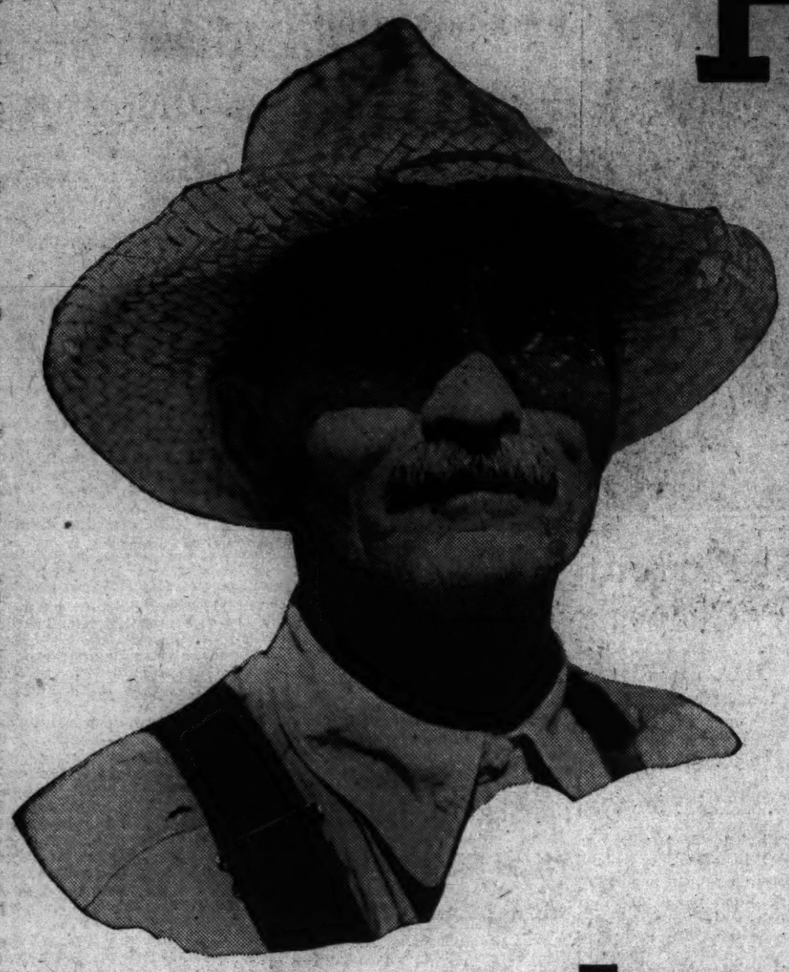
Fort Worth, Tex. (U.P.).—Four months after County School Superintendent John T. White took a mother cat and her kittens to a farm 17 miles from here, the cat turned up unexpectedly at his back door, having deserted the farm and made its own way back.

Wet Road Crashes Low.

Harrisburg, Pa., (U.P.).—Out of 36,376 motor vehicle accidents since the first of the year, 73 per cent occured on dry roads, according to the State department of revenue. Nineteen per cent occurred on wet roads.

Bring Your Own Razors.

Cleburne, Tex., (U.P.).—The commissioners' court here has decided that prisoners in the county jail will get food and bedding and other incidentals, but they must provide their own razors and blades.



Helping Health, Building Prosperity

Thousands of Washington families are joining

NATIONAL MILK MONTH CRUSADE

Extra glass a day will send extra cash to farmers and extra health to every home

AMERICA'S greatest and most basic business—the dairy industry—and, as part of it, the farmers of our milkshed are in distress for the simple reason that the public does not realize that it is drinking too little milk. House-to-house investigation shows that children usually begin to quit drinking milk at the age of five (if their parents don't drink it) and that at ten years of age, on an average, they stop drinking milk entirely. Investigation further reveals the alarming fact that 70% of the adults in America don't drink milk at all.

The result is that only 43% of America's milk supply now finds its way into *bottles* to be sold as fluid milk—which is the basis of the farmer's prosperity and of health—and there is a greater and greater increase in "Surplus" milk to be manufactured into butter, cheese, evaporated and powdered milk, etc., which at present brings little or no profit at all to the farmer or to any one else.

As local representatives of America's greatest industry, we consider it our duty to work for and with the farmers of this milkshed as well as for the public of Washington. That is why we have planned a movement which, with public co-operation, will strike at the very source of the farmer's and the public's distress by increasing the consumption of bottled milk and shrinking the volume of the milk surplus. Last week, in Washington, we announced Milk Month, which we hope and believe will grow into a great national crusade for helping health and prosperity.

Thousands of Washington families start Milk Month

We believed that the people of Washington would welcome the opportunity to co-operate in the launching of Milk Month because Washington is noted for having the finest bottle of milk in the world. Our plant is recognized at home and abroad as the model dairy, and our bottle of milk is recognized as the finest. We pay our farmers the highest price paid for fluid milk in any section of the United States. Our milk is sold at a price which makes it one of the most economical, as well as one of the most delicious and healthful foods. Increasing consumption by one glass per day per person will help health in every home and send nearly a quarter of a million extra cash dollars to the farmers on our milkshed in one month. Thousands of Washington families have already announced that they have started National Milk Month in their homes.

To join this movement, merely find out how much milk each member of your family now drinks and encourage all to drink *one extra glass a day* for a month. This movement is not for the promotion of Chestnut Farms, Chevy Chase, or any other company or group of companies. Choose *your* favorite bottled milk and, in addition to drinking milk "straight," remember hot coffee added to warm milk *(café au lait)*, milk and chocolate in combination and numerous other delicious milk beverages. For better sleep, many people recommend a glass of hot milk last thing at night. Just drink an extra glass a day. Note how much better you feel and know that you are helping to start prosperity flowing through the farms to every industry and home in the land.

We invite you to help us make Milk Month so successful in Washington that it will become a great national crusade for health and prosperity!

Interesting facts about BOTTLED *milk—the basis of farm prosperity, the basis of health*

We pay the farmers an average price of 7¼c a quart for all milk sold as fluid milk—the highest price paid to farmers anywhere in the United States. This includes premiums for better barns and pastures and for extra care and precautions in handling the milk.

While the retail price of milk sold in the city of Washington is 13c a quart, we do not receive 13c a quart as an average for all milk that we sell, as a large percentage of our milk is sold at wholesale and on this the retail dealer must make a profit. The average price to us for all milk sold by us as fluid milk is less than 12c a quart.

For the differential between what we pay and receive for a quart of milk we contribute the following: Meet the sanitary standards of the Health Department and of the National Dairy Research Laboratories, the strictest in the world. . . . Maintain daily and rigorous inspection at the country plants where the farmers deliver the milk. . . . Rush the milk to our plants in glass-lined tanks. . . . Inspect and test all milk received. . . . Pasteurize the milk, a process requiring scientific heating and cooling for three-quarters of an hour, and the maintenance of elaborate and expensive machinery. . . . The scientific cleansing and sterilizing of all bottles for half an hour in seven operations. . . . Maintaining men, motor-trucks and horses on 250 milk routes under the most complicated and exacting delivery conditions of any industry. . . . Constant experimental and developmental work looking to the further perfection of the dairy art. . . . The maintenance of field workers to travel constantly among the farmers to encourage better methods and equipment for raising cows and handling milk. . . . The maintenance of modern scientific laboratories. . . . Medical examination of all employees. . . . Daily and complete disassembly and sterilization of all equipment. . . . The use of advertising to encourage the proper consumption of milk and dairy products.

CHESTNUT FARMS—CHEVY CHASE

DIVISIONS OF NATIONAL DAIRY

Second News Section
Financial—Classified

The Washington Post

Second News Section
Sports—Comics

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1933

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Soviet Decks Old Embassy Of Czarists

Regal Splendor of Early Days to Remain for New Ambassador.

Workmen Tread in Halls Where Social World Gathered to Play.

By Kendall Foss.

Once the scene of Mrs. George M. Pullman's social triumphs, later the czar's embassy in Washington and the home of Kerensky's short-lived government's representative here, 1125 Sixteenth street, will soon be opened as the official residence of Alexander Troyanovsky, first accepted Soviet Ambassador to the United States.

Troyanovsky is expected here early in the new year. Reconditioning, however, will require all of January and perhaps a little of February. Much renovation and change must be carried out before the setting for the magnificent czarist prewar receptions, still remembered affectionately by older Washingtonians, becomes an efficient embassy.

Czarist Leaned to Society.

George Bakhmeteff, Czar Nicholas' last ambassador to grace the capital, went in for very considerable social activity and relegated the business side of diplomacy to a distinctly secondary role, if the interior of the baroque palace is anything to go by. There are plenty of spacious salons and not many rooms which could conceivably have been used as offices.

Eugene Schoen, New York architect and designer and a lover of the modern, has been commissioned to carry out the remodeling. But he has been urged to keep expenses down to the lowest point consistent with the creation of an embassy which shall be efficient and at the same time entirely adequate for the discharge of social obligations in the accepted diplomatic manner.

Soviet diplomatic representatives, when living abroad, are expected to conduct themselves precisely as their fellow diplomats from "capitalistic" countries.

Therefore, Schoen will do little in the part of the house where guests are expected. As it stands, it is ideal for diplomatic functions. Beyond refurbishing the gilt and cleaning the tapestries on the walls, no material changes will be made.

The handsome chandeliers, the tall, magnificently framed mirrors, the sweeping marble and gilt stairway, the columns with their richly carved and gilded tops, all will be left as they are.

Spacious Room Appeal.

Curiously, too, the size of the rooms, the broad vistas, the air of spaciousness appeal to many a Soviet heart. Those who have known exile and imprisonment under the Czars, who have spent years in prison cells, never value coziness above roominess. The bigger the better, for a purely psychological reason.

New furniture must be obtained, for only a few pieces remain in the 65-room house and they are not suitable. If possible, furnishings from former Russian palaces will be brought over; if this proves impractical, then Schoen will probably scout about in New York and Washington, gathering antiques suitable to the style of the interior.

The living quarters of the embassy staff—for it is intended to house all or most of the officials in the one house—will be furnished with standard American furniture. One and two room suites with private baths and accessible kitchenettes will be supplied to most of the staff members. Larger quarters for the ranking officers are envisaged.

The unmarried juniors will share a common dining room—sort of a mess hall—and married attaches will be provided with cooking facilities.

Kitchen equipment throughout the house will be the last word; if Schoen's interest in the modern style finds free place nowhere else, it will be in the monel nickel ranges and tricky kitchen cabinets he plans.

Russians who come with Troyanovsky, with their great admiration for American mechanical contrivances, can be depended upon to appreciate these installations.

Irony in New Embassy Use.

Ironic, in the eyes of many interested in the Soviet experiment is the fact the world's first worker government will occupy the former Pullman residence. To these, the name is inextricably bound up with the famous Pullman strike of the 80s—usually considered the first serious capital-labor clash in this country.

The great reception room across the front of the second story, the oak-paneled banqueting hall facing the rear, the huge ballroom reached through a conservatory, the pillared hall with its giant gilded candelabra—all will soon enter their fifth period.

Mrs. Pullman's gatherings gave way to George Bakhmeteff's lavish entertainments. George's parties were followed by a brief period when the rooms served as a setting for Boris Bakhmeteff, the Kerensky ambassador.

Since then nearly fifteen years of silence and dust have shrouded the rooms. Today they are slowly coming to life, workmen are shuffling about, the architect paces hither and yon, painters and cleaners have invaded them.

In a few weeks the fifth period will commence and those who visit the new occupants hoping to see wild Bolsheviks in the flesh are foredoomed to disappointment. For there will be little that goes on which could conceivably surprise the dignified old house.

Two Famous Dog 'Mushers' of Northland Meet by Chance for Christmas in Capital

Post Staff Photos.

"All out for a stretch," orders their master and these Siberian racing dogs emerge from their tailor-made compartments. They are first-class mushers, but haven't done any of it since leaving Alaska, except for daily exercising with a wheeled sledge in tow. Earl F. Hammond, leader of the troupe, is holding two 12-day-old puppies. Harmless now, in a few months they may chew off a finger if one isn't careful. It's the wolf in them. The huge truck and its contents passed through Washington yesterday en route South.

Hammond, Film Director, Greets Slim Willimas, Pal in Alaska.

Two picturesque characters of the North country held a picturesque reunion here yesterday, a meeting arranged by chance on Christmas Day.

The one was Slim Williams, first man ever to mush a dog team from Alaska to the East; the other was Earl F. Hammond, Arctic explorer, husky trainer, motion picture technical director, and veteran of Alaska's and Siberia's ice and snow.

Piloting a gigantic motorized contraption, built especially to transport his 19 Siberian racing dogs, Hammond arrived late yesterday from New York en route to Richmond. His truck-and-trailer ensemble, painted a glistening silver, is 36 feet long and weighs 5½ tons. Its interior is subdivided into compartments for dogs and displays of Arctic miniatures.

Leaves North for Movies.

Eight months ago Hammond, whose fierce black beard makes him appear older than his 39 years, left Nome, Fairbanks, and Anchorage behind him to take a crack at the movie game in Hollywood. He became assistant technical director and property man for the film "Eskimo," now playing in New York.

His next assignment was as technical director of "Man of Two Worlds," for which he had to supply dogs, penguins, bears, and other zoological specimens.

Last fall he began this transcontinental trek to exploit "Eskimo" and chaperone his Siberian racers, canine stars of the picture, on a personal appearance tour. The troupe consists of eight grown dogs; seven that are 6 months old, and four tiny puppies less than 2 weeks old.

There would have been two penguins, but for the mischief of one of the dogs. The dog killed one penguin as it waddled around a Los Angeles swimming pool, and its mate pined to death a short while afterward.

Dog, Half Wolf, Escapes.

Misfortune stalked the outfit again in New York. Last Friday one of the dogs escaped from a garage and is still at large. Its getaway created something of a commotion, for it is half wolf. A few weeks earlier, another of Hammond's prized racers was stolen.

His absence will be sorely felt, said Hammond, for he is Anadyer, the lead dog.

Driving eastward, the kennel car paused in Chicago, where Hammond swapped notes on cross-country travel with Williams, who was showing his dogs at the World's Fair. Each has profound respect for the other's ability as a musher.

The Siberian dogs are lighter than Williams', being built for speed rather than stamina. They are used for mushing over tightly packed, ice crusted snow, while the malamute type is best over loose, soft snow. Hammond says he once made a 112-mile mush in 18 hours, which is pretty fair mushing time.

Accompanying Hammond are his brother, Lyle, and John Jobson.

Boy, 7, Struck by Auto, Suffers Leg Fracture

Rielly Harrison, 7, of 2204 Rosemont place northwest, was in Emergency Hospital last night suffering from a fracture of his left leg after being struck by an automobile. The boy darted between parked cars at 2031 Park road northwest, police said.

The driver was not held by police. The boy's condition was pronounced satisfactory last night.

Relief Groups Serve Dinners To Thousands

Missions' Holiday Feasts Supplied in Baskets and at Halls.

Washington's unemployed and homeless were not forgotten yesterday. Relief agencies served thousands of unfortunates with Christmas dinners. Fortified with a renewed Christmas spirit, more than 4,000 persons crowded the agencies.

The Central Union Mission, 613 C street northwest, served more than 600 transients with roast pork dinners and all the trimmings. The day was featured with a turkey Christmas dinner for 40 children of the Children's Emergency Home, a division of the mission. The children entertained their mothers at dinner and later received gifts from a tree set up in the dining room. The program was under direction of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bennett, superintendent of the mission.

Having given out more than 300 Christmas basket dinners, the Gospel Mission, 214 John Marshall place, served more than 400 turkey dinners yesterday. All-day church services were held in the chapel.

The Volunteers of America Mission, 427 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, served more than 1,500 turkey dinners to the needy.

The Penny Cafeteria, at 623 Pennsylvania avenue, served more than 1,000 persons with chicken and turkey dinners. Oliver L. Harr, superintendent of the cafeteria, was host.

The 450 prisoners at the District Jail ate roast pork, mashed potatoes, turnips, apples, coffee and dessert, provided under direction of Thomas M. Rives, superintendent.

U. S. Employes' 'JobPanic' Told To Roosevelt

Babcock Protests Against Temporary Status for Shifted Workers.

Complaint against "job panic" inspired by Federal departments in placing workers on temporary rolls was voiced yesterday by E. Claude Babcock, American Federation of Government Employes' president, in a letter to President Roosevelt.

Babcock protested against the recent general practice of changing to temporary status all employes shifted from one agency to another, pending recommendations by supervisors in the unit to which such transfers are made. He contended such tactics have unnecessarily caused many men and women to fear dismissal.

"Recently," the employes' leader wrote, "thousands of workers in the Public Buildings and Public Parks force were placed in temporary status, and then they were all, with very few exceptions, given permanent status again. During the time when they were in temporary status we had the unusual spectacle of cases of sickness and injury due to service, in which the employe was carried on the rolls in a nonpay status because temporary employes are not entitled to sick leave.

Lists Proposed Remedies.

"The Civil Service law provides a legal and comparatively equitable way to reduce the force. The only reason for placing transferred employes in a temporary status is in order to be able to evade that law."

Remedies proposed by Babcock included:

"We respectfully petition that in future orders transferring functions from one to another agency, you also transfer the necessary workers or that you transfer all of the workers and give orders that the unnecessary ones be eliminated in accordance with the law. This simply means that the reduction should take place either before or after the transfer, but in accordance with the law and not in evasion of the law.

"Will Save Heartaches."

"For those workers who are now in this anomalous temporary status we respectfully petition that they be returned to permanent status and that any reductions take place in compliance with the law.

"For the workers in agencies which you will transfer in the future, we respectfully petition that they be transferred as permanent workers and that any reduction necessary be made in compliance with the law. This change of practice will save thousands of heartaches."

Clothes in Apartment Taken.

Thieves yesterday broke into the apartment of Robert A. Newton, 1711 East Capitol street, and stole clothing worth $53, including several suits and a gladstone bag.

Will Sing Christmas Carols.

Congregational singing of Christmas carols will be held tomorrow night at 8 p. m. in the Hyattsville First Presbyterian Church.

Model of Bethlehem Manger Scene, in Paper, Shown Here

"The Crib" in Full Detail, Viewed at Brookland Mission House.

A model of Bethleham, including reproduction of the scene in the manger at the birth of Christ, was placed on exhibition yesterday at the Catholic Medical Mission House in Brookland.

Known as "The Crib," the dimly-lighted display was built from chemically treated paper by members of the Society of Catholic Medical Missionaries under direction of the Rev. Michael A. Mathis, C. S. C. More than a month was required for the task. Every precaution was taken to make the manger historically correct.

The Christ Child is the center of 80 tiny figures carved from wood by Tyrolese artists, which add an authentic air to the exhibit. Included are the Blessed Virgin, the three wise men, camels and sheep. The star of the Maji, which guided the wise men to the manger, hangs overhead.

Writing for a church paper, Father Mathis described the crib thus:

"Outside the cave of our crib is a scene of great activity. One camel is being unloaded and the gifts, under the direction of a military officer, are being transported into the cave. Three other camels, already freed of their burdens, are taking a much-needed stretch under the vigilant eye of a sturdy keeper.

"Inside the cave itself is the hush of silent adoration which would remind us moderns of the inaudible and yet conscious prayer of the multitudes at the elevation of the mass.

"The center of the scene is a child 'wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger.' There is nothing to distinguish this Child from other children except His poverty and sweetness. Here is pictured the mystery of the incarnation; the incomprehensible wisdom of the Godhead has clothed His unspeakable greatness in the frail garments of human flesh and dwelt among us with all our human limitations.

"The beats of the field, too, are represented in the cave of our crib, a very dumb ass and a complacent-looking ox. In their humble and useful way they brought some of the first comfort to the Divine Child, for they helped to dispell the cold of the dark cave by the warmth of their friendly breath."

Crowds Hear Bethlehem's Story Retold

Churches Here Thronged as Pastors Describe First Christmas.

Union Service Listens to Plea for Yule Spirit All Year.

The story of the Star of Bethlehem, the birth of Christ and the journey of the Three Wise Men of the East was retold yesterday as Washington churches observed Christmas.

Painting a vivid word picture of the night on which Christ was born, the Rev. Carl C. Rasmussen, pastor of the Luther Place Memorial Church, preaching at a union Christmas service at the National Christian Church, told his large congregation the traditions bequeathed by this event constitute a challenge to the world to celebrate Christmas not only on one day, but throughout the year.

"The spirit that prevaded the earth throughout yesterday should continue until next Christmas day," Dr. Rasmussen declared. "Such a spirit intangibly links the present day with the one of 2,000 years ago when the Blessed Babe was born and the veil was broken between the earthly and celestial."

Pictures First Christmas Eve.

Picturing the first Christmas Eve as he visualized it, Dr. Rasmussen told of a beautiful night, the stars bright and with the mountains standing out sharply against the clear sky.

"There was resentment throughout the land, resentment against a foreign conqueror. But in this great multitude there were two whose hearts were filled with a great anticipation because of the impending fulfillment of an announcement made to them by God, through which they were to become the instruments of His service."

When this event occurred, the attitude of the multitude was changed and from that time on the philosophy of mankind has been changed, Dr. Rasmussen concluded.

Catholic Sermon Broadcast.

In a sermon broadcast from the Church of the Immaculate Conception at midnight mass on Christmas Eve, the Rev. John K. Cartwright attributed the universal appeal of the story of Christ to its unique beauty, its difference to anything that had been told before or since and to its utter simplicity.

If man had tried to picture such an event, he explained, the coming of the Saviour would have been linked with great palaces, courtiers, and pageantry. Instead of that, it was singularly simple and beautiful, and has remained so to all peoples, he said.

"Joy and peace are the two words which epitomize the Christian message," Bishop James E. Freeman, D. D., told his large congregation at the Christmas carol service at the Cathedral.

"We find," he said, "the very essence of Christmas in the sixteenth verse of the third chapter of St. John's Gospel: 'God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, to the end that all that believe in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.'

Message Held Needed.

"From this wonderful gift of God to the world comes our Christmas joy with color and brightness, with a sense of peace in our hearts as we think once more of the Christ Child's birth in Bethlehem," he explained.

"The spirit of Christmas," he concluded, "should mean more to us this year than in former years. The message of the heralding angels is supremely needed in this day of conflicting opinions, ideals and purposes."

At St. Patrick's, masses were held every hour from midnight until 2 p. m., with special music. Father Kelly spoke at the midnight service. Crowds thronged the church at each service.

Nursery to Entertain.

The Myra McCoy Andrews day nursery, 722 I street southwest, will entertain children of the home with a Christmas party at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Post Santa Works Overtime And Not a Child Is Missed

Post Staff Photo.

A belated visit from Santa Claus with a store of toys from The Post Toy Fund brought joy to Helen Nally, of 2224 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, yesterday. Other toys gladdened her seven brothers and sisters and two little nephews. Helen has been ill and is going to be taken to the hospital this morning.

Far Into Christmas Day St. Nicholas Goes on His Mission.

Even Santa Claus may make a mistake and miss a few children on Christmas Eve when making his hurried visits.

And no matter how tired he is, on Christmas Day he must deliver cheering toys and dolls to those little ones who were left out.

So it was with the Santa Claus of the Post Toy and Doll Fund. After working furiously Sunday night and giving 15,000 needy children some measure of Christmas happiness, his work was not done.

More Calls Required.

Although the toy shop seemed empty and it was thought that every toy had found a child, such was not so, and Santa Claus was busy yesterday answering more than a hundred calls.

One family which included 10 small children living on Pennsylvania avenue southeast were among those who had a belated visit from the Christmas saint.

However, smiles of joy and pleasure forgave the bearer's tardiness, when every little one was at play with the gifts which the people of Washington trusted with The Post and other organizations that "not a child might be without a toy at Christmas."

Police Aid Santa.

Other toys were distributed by the Fourth Police Precinct station house.

The toy pledges have been kept, and it is believed that not a child in the city will be without some Christmas present.

Watch Thief Given 180-Day Yule "Gift"

Isadore Jones, 17, colored, who said his address was 919 O street northeast, was sentenced to 180 days in jail yesterday when he pleaded guilty to larceny before Police Court Judge Ralph Given.

Jones admitted he stole a $59 watch from Cecilia Jenkins, of 916 N street northwest, and sold it to Nathan Burenstein, a second-hand dealer.

3 Societies Meet In City Tomorrow

Linguists, Archaeologists, Philologists to Gather.

The joint convention of the American Philological Association, the Archaeology Institute of America, and the Linguistic Society of America will open at the Hotel Washington tomorrow and continue through Saturday.

Dr. Roy J. Deffarrari, dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Catholic University, is chairman of the local arrangements committee and will represent the university at the sessions.

A joint dinner of the three groups will be held Thursday night. Each society will elect officers Saturday.

5 Are Hunted In Gang Theft Netting $2,830

Loot Represented Life Savings of Manager of Restaurant.

Police last night scoured the city in search of five young colored men who slugged and robbed Charles Mayhew, 62, restaurant manager, of $2,830 early yesterday morning.

The robbery was blamed upon the fact that Mayhew carried his life savings in his pockets and frequently exhibited the bills to friends.

Mayhew was in the habit of leaving his home, 1337 Fifteenth street northwest, at 6 a. m., to go to the restaurant he managed at 1413 Fourteenth street.

Yesterday when he reached the corner of Fifteenth and P streets, two colored men, one of whom he knew, accosted him. One drew a pistol and commanded: "Come across!"

Mayhew, a small man, grabbed the pistol. Three other men joined in the fray. Mayhew was knocked down several times and finally beaten unconscious with the pistol.

After lying in the street for 15 minutes he revived and went to the cafe, where he told employes of the robbry. Police were called and he was taken to Emergency Hospital. There 28 stitches were taken in his scalp.

Police found bits of the splintered pistol handle at the scene.

Church Societies Will Give Party

Event Planned January 18 to Be at Church.

A special meeting of the combined societies of Immaculate Conception Church will be held tomorrow night in the parish hall, Eighth and N streets northwest, to discuss arrangements for the annual winter card party to be held on January 18.

The Rev. Dr. John Keating Cartwright, pastor, is general chairman, with the Rev. Francis Harrity, assistant pastor, as secretary and treasurer. Mrs. C. Bowers is chairman of the committee on arrangements and Miss Mary Keefe is chairman of the committee on patrons.

Other members of the committee on arrangements are Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Froehlich, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simonds, Miss Bertha A. McCann, Miss Catherine Daly, Miss Kate McCoy, Miss Teresa Fakler, Miss Anna Cole, Mrs. Vincent, Mrs. J. D. Quigley, Mrs. M. Denieza, Robert Berberich, John Dickson, Steven Clements, Francis McCann, Miss Catherine Milovich, Miss Ruth Bennett, Mrs. Schweltzer, Mrs. John B. Willis, Miss Angela McGarry, Miss Mary O'Hanlon, Miss Patricia Ryan and Miss Florence Yocum.

Ickes Lifts Federal Ban On Magazine

Washington Spectator Again to Be Sold in U. S. Buildings.

Next Issue Will Contain No Criticisms of Government.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes has ordered that the Washington Spectator and Mirror, a monthly mazagine barred recently from the news stands in Government buildings, be restored to the stands, it was learned yesterday.

"This is another victory for the press against censorship," said Blair Coan, publisher of the magazine. "Mr. Ickes changed his mind in a remarkably short time, because he wrote the American Civil Liberties Union recently that he had no intention of taking any action in the matter."

The January issue of the Spectator and Mirror, which goes on sale the first of the year, will carry a "box" on the cover with the statement: "This is the magazine that was barred from all Government news stands at Washington because it dared to tell the truth about the New Deal." There will be no further criticism of the Administration in the issue, however.

Began in November.

The controversy began early in November, when the Welfare Recreation Association, an agency operating news stands in Government restaurants and buildings, barred the Spectator and Mirror. The November number contained an article entitled "A Return to Common Honesty," which said:

"What the United States needs most today is leadership, not by force, but by persuasion. Our greatest necessity is a return to common honesty. This cannot be accomplished by such men as Gen Hugh Johnson, who threatens to 'crack down' on all who dispute his sway. It cannot be done by threats to incarcerate persons who have worked for years to save gold. We do not need any NRA's or T. V. A.'s or C. C. C.'s or P. W. A's or A. A. A's. What we need, if we must have a slogan, is an ONST (honesty) campaign."

According to Coan, this article was the cause of the action taker against the magazine. He said A. E. Parker, who had charge of the news stands, told him that nothing which was critical of Administration policies could be sold on Government property. He wrote a letter to Secretary Ickes, whose department has jurisdiction over the welfare association, Nov. 15. In the December issue of the Spectator there appear an editorial entitled "We Are Censored," which declared that the publisher would take the matter to Congress in the forthcoming session, and ended with the statement, addressed to the Administration: "Bring on your fireworks."

Makes Reply Public.

Yesterday, Coan made public the Secretary's reply to him, which was dated Dec. 21.

"I have given the statement made by you careful consideration and have issued instructions that the news stands in Government buildings accept for sale a number of issues of your magazine, so that it may be determined whether demand will justify handling it," said the letter.

The publisher was inclined to be skeptical about the Secretary's mention of "demand." He pointed out that the Spectator and Mirror had favored raising the pay of Government employes and that these same employes were virtually the only patrons of the welfare association stands. He contended they would read the magazine which sought to foster their own interests.

Cosmopolitan Medal To Be Presented Soon

Plans for the presentation of the Cosmopolitan Club's distinguished service medal for 1933 were discussed recently at a meeting at the home of the selection committee chairman, Dr. J. Rozier Biggs. The medal is awarded annually to the citizen who performs the most outstanding civic act.

The presentation will be made January 25. Medals already have been given to Martin A. Leese, Theodore W. Noyes, E. C. Graham and Miss Mary V. Merrick.

'Secrets' of Hoover's Regime Revealed in Book by Joslin

White House Secretary Tells of Bonus Army Affair and Others.

Former President Hoover's personal efforts to solve the Lindbergh kidnapng case, his version of the Bonus Army affair, supported by hitherto unpublished official records, his "discovery" of short-selling in Wall street, and his real attitude on the prohibition controversy will be among the things told for the first time in "Hoover—Off the Record," written by Theodore G. Joslin, his secretary in 1931-33, to be published by Doubleday, Doran & Co., next spring.

Joslin's version of Mr. Hoover's struggles against the depression, his relations with the press, his handling of the German moratorium situation and other matters never clearly understood by the American public is to be presented as an "informal memoir" of what happened behind the scenes in the White House during Mr. Hoover's last two years there.

The author, formerly Washington correspondent for the Boston Transcript, declares that the book will show how Mr. Hoover took upon himself every detail of meeting each crisis, spending days and nights telephonng to subordinates throughout the United States and over-seas, assuming duties ordinarily relegated to department heads and finally brining about the finish of the careers of one lieutenant after another.

The former President gave his consent to publication of matters heretofore kept secret, particularly pertinent in the author's mind being reminiscences of the final half-year of the Hoover regime, when, according to Joslin, the Republican Chief Executive tried vainly to "establish team-work with the incoming Administration."

Good morning! We cordially invite you to join the white shirts. It is an organization that believes in the principle that we were put here to enjoy life. The official uniform, in addition to the white shirt, consists of a Meyers full dress or tuxedo suit. Functions are being held all over Washington right now and we are ready to supply you with your uniform.

Meyers Mens Shop

1331 F Street

Washington Post Sports

Klick Defeats Chocolate on Technical K. O. to Win Junior Title

Fight Halted By Referee In Seventh

Battle Even One Until Californian Delivers Decisive Blow.

Chocolate on Way Down Second Time From Right to Chin.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 25 (AP).—A fighting Californian, young Frankie Klick, today rose to great boxing heights to gain the Pennsylvania recognized world junior lightweight championship by defeating Kid Chocolate, the Cuban "Bon-bon," in the seventh round of a scheduled 15-round Christmas Day encounter.

The flashy Cuban, holding his own at the time, was dethroned as king in the division over the technical knockout route. Referee Johnny "Spud" Murphy ruled the battle ended with but two seconds left of the seventh round after Chocolate was floored with a right hand smash to the chin.

Chocolate Collapses.

As dramatic as it was unexpected, the fray was climaxed when Klick shot over that right hand punch. Chocolate went down, face forward. He staggered up at the six-count but collapsed against the ropes, apparently on the way down.

Referee Murphy rushed in, intent on stopping the bout. At the same moment, Moe Fleisher, one of the Cuban's seconds, jumped through the ropes and led Chocolate to his corner. He said later he believed the bell had rung for the end of the session.

Up to the time Klick, who scaled 127¾ pounds to Chocolate's 130, hammered over that crushing right to the chin, the battle was a see-saw affair. Klick, from San Francisco, started off with a rush, was slowed in the second session by the Cuban's attack, and then took the advantage in the third and fourth.

"Keed" Rallies in Fifth.

In the fifth, the "Keed" from Cuba led off with a two-handed attack to head and body, and carried it into the sixth session. As they parted from a clinch, Klick's left eye started to bleed and swell from a right-hand jab.

Only the junior lightweight crown of the game little Cuban was at stake. He did not risk his feather-weight title.

As the referee raised Klick's winning right arm, the Havanan leaned over the rope in his corner, and tears of disappointment were in his eyes.

The judges were Herman Cherin and Lou Cassidy.

Until Murphy raised Klick's hand Chocolate, who only a month ago was knocked out by Tony Canzoneri in two rounds in New York, refused to believe he had been defeated.

His manager, Louis Guitterez, rushed in protest to the referee, but the arbiter stood by his decision, and amidst the mingled boos and cheers of the 4,000 fans, Klick climbed from the ring.

Klick, a nicely built lad with wide shoulders and a game fighting heart, has been fighting about four years. He moved cautiously throughout, willing to lead if Chocolate refused to come to him, but also just as ready to wait his time. He, too, has been beaten by Canzoneri in recent months.

Amber Beats Young Firpo.

Lou Amber, a cool 145-pounder from New York, was the decision winner over Young Firpo, 140, of Penns Grove, N. J., in the semi-windup. He had the Jerseyman bleeding from cuts on the mouth as early as the fourth round, and coasted in the winner.

In the preliminaries, Johnny Craven, 135½, Conshohocken, Pa., knocked out Georgie Riley, 136, Negro, New York, in the fourth round; Milt Jacobs, 126½, Philadelphia, won a six-round decision over Tony Valenti, 129, Philadelphia, and Charley Badami, 133, New York, was the decision victor in six sessions over Dick Welsh, 129, Philadelphia.

Miller May Encounter Sharkey in Title Bout

Chicago, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Freddie Miller, Cincinnati, recognized as featherweight champion by the National Boxing Association, may make his last defense of the title against Young Jackie Sharkey, Minneapolis, at Cincinnati New Year's Day, his manager, George Rushmer, said today.

Miller has been having difficulty making the weight, and is considering entering the lightweight ranks next year. Nate Lewis, matchmaker of the Chicago Stadium, is dickering for a lightweight title bout between Barney Ross, Chicago, 135-pound champion, and Miller here in the spring.

Laws Most Valuable Footballer in Big Ten

Chicago, Dec. 25 (AP).—Joe Laws, Iowa quarter back, and the leading scorer of the recent Big Ten football campaign, was named today as winner of the "most valuable player" award made annually by the Chicago Tribune.

The newspaper announced that the judges, 23 sports writers, officials and coaches, gave Laws 23 points; Francis Lund, of Minnesota, 17; Jay Berwanger, of Chicago, 8, and Fred Hecker, of Purdue, and Herman Everhardus, of Michigan, 4 each. All were backs and were selected by fellow players as most valuable members of their respective teams.

The Little Big Bertha of the Saddle —By Pierotti

JACK WESTROPE, SENSATIONAL 16 YR. OLD JOCKEY WHO IS WITHIN A NOSE OF BREAKING A 25 YEAR RECORD BY RIDING 300 WINNING MOUNTS IN ONE YEAR! WILL HE STAND THE TEST OF TIME LIKE A SLOAN OR A SANDE?
299 WINNERS
300 RECORD
JEP

Tale From the Olympics

By Paul Gallico.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Dec. 25 (Spl.).—If I may have this day off from football, and I guess you won't mind either, I would like to pass along a couple of hitherto unpublished tales of the Argentines, a fiery race who sent a couple of teams to the Olympic games held here two summers ago. I got them from Bill Henry, columnist of the Los Angeles Times, and sports technical executive during the games. Bill and I came up from Tuscon together Christmas Eve. He told me many incredible things of what went on behind the scenes at the greatest sports show ever held. But to the Argentines—those fiery, proud and handsome Argentines.

The first squad of Argentines arrived in Los Angeles, a group of about 15 or 20, chaperoned by the presidente of their association. They presented credentials, the presidente, whom we shall call Smith, was given a solid gold badge. The team put up temporarily at a hotel before moving in to Olympic Village.

A few days later Henry got a telephone call to hot foot down to the hotel and bring the militia with him, because there was a riot. When he got there, he found the Argentines fighting with more Argentines. Trunks had been thrown out on the street, noses were bloodied. When peace was restored it was discovered that the second Argentine Olympic team in charge of Presidente Jones had arrived.

It seems that after the first Argentine team left, the Argentine A. A. U. was overthrown, a new one got into office and immediately sent off another team and another presidente to replace the first.

Order was restored. The first team won the fight, chiefly because it had all the boxers, including Lovell, who later won the heavyweight championship. The second team and Presidente Jones were thrown out, but permitted to return upon promise to behave and quit fighting. A silver badge was bestowed upon Second Presidente Jones, who refused to sign the peace treaty and vanished into the fastnesses of Los Angeles in terrific dudgeon.

All went well until the committee went to Presidente Smith to collect the first week's rent for the team's quarters in Olympic Village. Presidente Smith favored them with a flashing smile, showed his sparkling white teeth, shrugged, insisted that he would be only too glad to pay—only it seemed that Presidente Jones had all the money.

The committee was now in a terrific stew. Presidente Jones had departed bellowing terrifically that he had been insult. He had never been so insult in his life. Well, they hadn't done any more to him than chuck him out of Olympic Village, but he was still insult.

However, the committee wanted to keep its record of payments clean so they dug him up. What would he do, sue? Declare war? The presidente was still insult when they found him. Trembling, the committee asked him his terms. Presidente Jones thought it over and finally presented his ultimatum—he wanted a gold badge like Presidente Smith had.

The Olympic games ended, and the Argentines sailed for home on the same boat, Team No. 1 and Team No. 2, and Presidentes Numeros One and Two. The team had been successful and a great reception awaited them at home. You must now picture, the white, shining, spotless South American city by the sea, the busy little bumboats on a cobalt sea, the palm-fringed shore, the crowded thronged qual, and the frock-coated, high-hatted officials, the be-medaled officers and the holiday spirit.

The ocean liner rounds the point and comes sailing into the harbor and guns on the gray gunboats anchored there begin to spit orange flame and mushroom clouds of smoke as the salutes bang out to the triumphant athletes. The trim white committee boat with the officials aboard puts proudly off to meet the boat, its siren calling hoarsely. The band plays, and the whistles blow, and the crowds cheer. The committee shines up its badges and preens itself. The tender draws near the gigantic black wall of the liner. It makes fast. The band plays the national anthem, a gangplank is lowered and the committee stalks aboard. There is only one catch. There are no Argentine athletes in sight.

Ah, well, they will be, no doubt, lined up on the top deck for the pictures. They go to the top side, but no athletes. The committee fusses and fidgets. The welcome is ready, but where are the heroes? Finally the chairman located the captain and asks him where are the great and victorious Argentine athletes.

"Those Argentines?" replies the captain, and then he makes a significant gesture downward with his index finger. "They're in irons down in the brig."

It seems that Team No. 1 and Team No. 2 had got to fighting again.

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Walker Due to Get Presidency of Cubs

Chicago, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—William Walker, second largest stockholder in the Chicago Cubs, is slated to be elected president of the club, succeeding the late William Veeck, at the annual meeting of the stockholders here January 10, it was learned today.

The meeting originally was set for December 20, but has been postponed until January 10 because of the absence of P. K. Wrigley, principal stockholder, from the city.

Walker has been in baseball since 1914 and has served as vice president of the Cubs for years.

Germans Take Verdict at Soccer

Blank Rosedales, 5-0, in Cup-Tie Play for The Post Trophy.

THE German-American Sport Club defeated the Rosedale eleven yesterday, 5 to 0, in the first round of The Washington Post Cup competition on Benning field.

Starting with the wind behind it, Rosedale had several good opportunities to score early in the game, but apparently suffered from stage fright, the Sport full backs getting plenty of time to clear most of the attempts, Heise being seldom troubled.

Midway through the first half the German-American forwards scored twice in quick succession and led at the interval by that margin.

Germans Constant Threat.

In the last period Rosedale had only three chances to score, Heise easily taking care of them, while at the other end almost the entire Sport team tested, or tried to test, Henderson. The Germans notched three goals in this half and spoiled numberless openings by poor shooting.

The winners were much the superior outfit and combined well, while the best of the Rosedale players were Henderson, Hollidge, Simonds and Stasulli.

Line-up:

German-Amer.	Position.	Rosedale.
Heise	Goal	Henderson
Muehlhausen	R. B.	Hollidge
Herath	L. B.	Sullivan
Miller	R. H.	Guntow
Kuhnes	C. H.	George
Sienuis	L. H.	McInerny
McBain	O. R.	Simonds
Blanche	I. R.	Kent
Gunn	Center	Stasulli
Gryden	I. L.	Kaplan
Beyerlin	O. L.	Dore

Goals—Gunn (2), McBain, Beyerlin. Referee—J. Caldwell. Bryden.

Sunday's Games.

Capital City League—Rockville vs. British United, at Rockville; Senators vs. Mitchell's Store, at Monument Field; Hispano-American vs. Marlboro, at Monument Field; Brandywine vs. German-American, at Brandywine.

Recreation League—Virginia Avenue vs. Dux A. C.; Miller Furniture Co. vs. New York Avenue.

Post Mortems . . .

Two mutuel records were scored at the Charles Town race meet which closed yesterday . . . when the shortest-priced winner of the year was posted . . . Troyer returning his backers 20 cents on the $1 invested to win . . . and when Zombro declared a $590 for $2 dividend . . . in the dark ages Fred Neilsen left George Washington to coach football at Georgetown . . . and his team defeated George Washington . . . George Schlosser left Georgetown to coach George Washington . . . and the Colonials beat Georgetown.

More than 500 cans of food were distributed to needy kiddies in the District . . . as the result of the benefit swim night at the Shoreham Pool sponsored by Edward McCrahon . . . did you know that Philadelphia Jack O'Brien was christened Joseph Francis Anthony Hagan? . . . and that about the same time he was campaigning, there was a barrier champion throwing mitts? . . . his real name was Joe Goddard . . . Dutch Bergman, of Catholic U., went swimming on his vacation . . . which was taken in Maine . . . this month . . . Brrrr.

Westrope Back On Job Thursday

Houston, Tex., Dec. 25 (AP).—Jackie Westrope will return to the Epsom Downs track Thursday, hoping to ride his 300th winner before the Houston meet closes, January 1.

Westrope, who has been up on 34 winners at the Houston meet, was suspended for five days for rough riding on Miss Tulsa in the handicap last Wednesday. His suspension expires Thursday.

No American jockey has booted home 300 winners in one year since 1908. Westrope, who won his first race on Lerack at Oriental Park last January 25, has been the sensation of the 1933 racing season, topping more experienced jockeys in both win and money averages at most of the leading tracks.

He is far in the van of all other jockeys in victories at Epsom Downs, while more than 65 per cent of his mounts have finished in the money.

Little Worried by Weight of His Men

Columbia Holds Thorough Workout in Hot Sun; Less Sluggish.

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 25 (AP).—In keeping with the spirit of Christmas, Coach Lou Little "gave" Columbia's football team a thorough workout in preparation for its New Year's Day game with Stanford at Pasadena.

The practice session, which marked the turning of preparations for the intersectional Rose Bowl contest into the last week, covered every point in the Lions' offensive and defensive set-up.

Little added a bit of scrimmage of the dummy variety for good measure, but the blazing sun forced him to go easy on the squad through the early part of the session.

The troublesome fact the players' weights have been below normal since arrival here Saturday continued to worry Little.

Starting with a kicking and passing practice, the team swung into a workout, setting up several different types of defense against hypothetical Stanford formations. Then the team ran through its offensive repertoire, stressing a varied passing attack.

Puzzled By Drop.

There was no disguising the fact the coaches were puzzled by the sharp dropping off of weight by the players, but they were pleased to note that Joe Richavich, tackle, who started the trip overweight at 217 pounds, was down to 210. Cliff Montgomery, star quarter back, had picked up 3 pounds over Saturday's first local appearance, tipping the scales at 156, but Alfred Barabas, probably starting left half back, was well under his usual 160 pounds.

The fact the squad showed less of the sluggishness it displayed on arrival Saturday brightened the situation somewhat, but Coach Little said he still planned to stick to his schedule of limiting the hard workouts this week to two or at the most three.

Stanford Works Hard.

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 25 (AP).—Christmas Day was not only another day, but an unusually stiff one, for Stanford University's football squad, training for the New Year's Day game against Columbia.

Coach "Tiny" Thornhill almost ran his charges ragged up and down the field in an extended session of "wind" exercising, and topped this off with signal practice.

G. W. and Md. Fives Face Hard Foes

Resume Practice Today; Colonials Will Meet Furman Thursday.

Maryland to Play Host to Indiana Saturday; Other Quints Idle.

WITH important engagements to be filled this week, both George Washington and Maryland are to resume practice today. The Colonials encounter Furman Thursday night at G. W., and City College in New York Saturday. Maryland will be host to Indiana Saturday night at Ritchie Coliseum.

George Washington fans are hoping for an epidemic of one kind or another—something like the one that supposedly put four men, all Washingtonians, on the shelf prior to last week's game with Geneva. The boys came out and plastered the Pennsylvanians in fancy style—sickness and all, and the fans figure that an ailment or two is just the thing to keep them going.

G. W. U. Favorite.

Although Furman will send a formidable team to Washington, G. W. is favored to win, but the game with City College is a "horse of another color." C. C. N. Y. leads the East in performance as the curtain descends on the first half of the season. Six games are credited to Coach Nat Holman's charges, including an impressive 42-26 decision over Dartmouth. City College hung the crepe on G. W. last season after a nip and tuck fight, and all indications point to another defeat for the District representatives.

Coach Burt Shipley intends to work Maryland at top speed from today on in an effort to have the players on edge for Indiana, reputedly one of the strongest combinations in the Big Ten race. Scrimmages with the freshmen team will be held daily. Bozie Berger, Jack Faber and Al Heagy will participate with the frosh against the varsity.

Passing Ragged.

Shipley was not entirely satisfied with the team's performance against Michigan. True, the Wolverines found it next to impossible to work the ball into the basket, but they were left wide open beyond the foul-shooting zone, from which point most of their shots were attempted. Maryland's passing was ragged in spots, particularly in the second half when Michigan broke up numerous passes near its own goal.

Catholic U. is scheduled to resume work tomorrow, but Georgetown will not handle a ball until next week. Neither team plays until then.

Tampa Eleven Beats Haskell Indians, 7 to 0

Tampa, Fla., Dec. 25 (AP).—The University of Tampa Spartans defeated the Haskell Indians, of Lawrence, Kans., today, 7 to 0.

The score came as the result of an intercepted pass with but 30 seconds left of the second period of a hard fought intersectional gridiron duel. Buck Torres, a Tampa substitute right half back, leaped high into the air, snagged an aerial from Belos Botonen, a Kiowan, and sprinted 27 yards to score standing up. O'Reilly's kick was good for the extra point. Approximately 5,000 persons saw the play.

Sarazen-Goodwin Win Remote Control Golf

Miami, Fla., Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Gene Sarazen and Tommy Goodwin, New York State junior champion, defeated Mike Brady and Prince Fumitaka Konoye, 2 up, today in the first remote control golf match.

Sarazen played Konoye at the Miami Biltmore Country Club, and Brady played Goodwin at the West Palm Beach Country Club, 70 miles north of here.

Total scores of both partners determined the score for each hole, low team winning. Each pair kept track of the other by broadcast reports.

Chillum Pinmen Boost Lead in County League

Chillum bowlers increased their lead to five games over the second-place Rosslyn Eagles and Architects, which are tied, last week in the men's section of the Prince Georges County duckpin race.

In the women's loop, Chillum and Arcades are staging a neck-and-neck struggle, being deadlocked for first place. No games are listed this week on account of the holidays.

St. Louis Booters Win.

St. Louis, Dec. 25 (AP).—The Stix, Baer and Fullers, of St. Louis, National professional soccer champions, won their second victory in two days over the Toronto Scots here today. The score was 8 goals to 4.

The game, played in biting cold weather at Sportsman's Park, drew a crowd of about 750.

Y Teams Want Games.

The Y. M. C. A. Big Five wants games Tuesday and Thursday for their regulars and reserves, to be played at the Y gym. Call Marinus De Gast, National 8350.

Hanley Shoots Ace; Gives Santa Credit

San Francisco, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Santa Claus himself boosted Dick Hanley, Northwestern coach, into membership in golfing's "hole-in-one" club today.

Dick gave the Christmas figure the credit for helping a shot from the thirteenth tee at the Lakeside course roll right into the hole 175 yards away. The football mentor had competent witnesses to attest to the feat.

Hanley came here as associate coach with Andy Kerr of Colgate of the Eastern football team, which meets an all-star Western team in the Shrine benefit game New Year's Day. The teams were quartered on college campuses today, the Easterners at Stanford and the Western squad at University of California.

Nats' Owner Looking to Future

Griffith Has Dream of Added Punch From Travis, Bolton.

AFTER having unwrapped the Christmas presents which Santa Claus brought him, from force of habit, Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Nats, yesterday morning hustled over to his sactum sanctorum in the Stadium, where he can always find some one to talk baseball with him. During what was apparently an uninteresting and boring conversation, he idly scribbled names on a piece of scrap-paper.

"What do you think of Bucky Harris' chances with the Red Sox?" he was asked. "Boy, what a team we would have if we could get Cecil Travis and Cliff Bolton in our regular line-up and still not weaken our defense," he replied, showing how closely he had been following the conversation. "Just take a look at this line-up: Myer, Manush, Schulte, Cronin, Bolton, Kuhel, Stone, Travis.

Not Dissatisfied With Vets.

"Not that I'm not satisfied with the work of Ossie Bluege and Luke Sewell," the Nat owner hastened to remark, "but I was just thinking what a nifty young team I'd have using Travis and Bolton, with their hitting ability, if they could field their positions like the veteran third-sacker and catcher can."

It's a beautiful thought. Fans probably will not see how it works out next season, or even in 1935, but these lads, Travis and Bolton, undoubtedly will be starters one of these days—possibly sooner than one would surmise.

Harking back to Grimth's "brain child" batting order, it must be admitted that it stacks up mighty well. There's Myer, as good a lead-off man as there is in the business. He batted .302 and drove in 61 runs and, in connection with this latter item, it must be remembered that he goes to bat in 154 games each season with the bases as bald as the head of Kola Kwariana, the rassler, when his only chance of driving in a run is hitting a homer.

Manush, second of the list, is one of the best sacrificers in the game, not to mention the fact that he made more hits than any other major league player last season, had the most triples in the American League, and was runner-up to Jimmy Foxx for the league's batting crown. He hit a mere .336 and propelled home 95 runs.

Schulte Hits at .295.

Schulte had an off year in 1933, yet hit .295 and was responsible for 87 runs while Cronin and Kuhel were fourth and fifth in batting in runs, the figures being 118 and 107, respectively. Kuhel outhit his manager, .322 to .309.

It is between this pair that Griffith would insert Bolton. He played in parts of 33 games, mostly as pinch-hitter, leading the league in the latter role with a nobby .410.

Jonathan (Rocky) Stone, the newest Nat, who was obtained from the Detroit Tigers in a trade which sent Goose Goslin to the Ford City, would follow Kuhel to the tee. He hit at a .280 clip with a fifth-place club, yet drove in 80 runs, showing that he is there in the pinches.

This would let Travis, a .302 hitter in the 18 games he played as a Nat, fill the eighth hole. Travis, not a bad fielder, but not a Bluege, brings from Chattanooga the reputation for being the best hit-and-run man in the Southern Association.

Good Place Hitter.

According to Joe Engel, president of the Lookouts, Cecil can call his shots better than can Erwin Rudolph, the new pocket-billard champ. And he has already given indications here that he is not bad as an out-and-out clouter.

Bluege hit only .261 last season while Sewell's average was .264, but both of these old-timers came in right handy with mates on the bases. The third-sacker drove in 71 runs, 10 more than credited Sewell.

On last season's figures, the substitutions of Travis and Bolton for the veterans would add 187 points (41 and 146, respectively) to the hitting power of a club which led the league in clouting. But Travis might not hit .302 throughout the season and it is a certainty that Bolton would not travel at a .410 clip.

But, of course, Griffith was only day-dreaming—and surely there's no harm in doing that.

Grid Coaches Meet Today In Chicago

Possible Rules Changes Most Important of Topics on List.

Majority Seems to Be Against Any Shifts; 800 to Attend.

CHICAGO, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Chicago will be the football capital of the country for two days this week when 800 coaches gather here for the annual convention of the American Football Coaches Association.

Almost every prominent football coach in the Nation will attend the meetings at the Hotel Sherman tomorrow and Wednesday, at which time football rules, scouting, training tables and other important matters will be discussed.

Three other collegiate groups also will hold their meetings here this week. They are the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the Association of Physical Directors and the Student Health Association. The meetings of these three bodies will continue from Wednesday through Saturday.

Discussion on Rules.

The coaches' attitude toward the football rules will be the most important matter to come up for discussion. The coaches themselves can do nothing about the rules, but their recommendations carry weight with the National football rules committee, which meets early next year.

Many changes have been suggested, most of them designed to aid the offense, but the old "stand-pats" of the coaching game are expected to put up a bitter battle to keep the game as it is.

Although most of the coaches of the prominent teams feel that something should be done to open up the game more, there seems to be a decided majority against making any rules changes.

Forward Pass Rule.

The Big Ten is sponsoring a new forward pass rule, which would permit a team to make a pass from any point behind the line of scrimmage. Coach Harry Kipke, of the undefeated Michigan team, will speak on behalf of this suggested change.

Among the other suggested changes are abolition of the "dead ball" rule; return the goal posts to the goal-line; permit a team inside its own 20-yard line on windy days to surrender the ball 25 yards down the field in lieu of a punt; permit passes to be ruled incomplete in the end zone on first, second and third downs instead of ruling them touchbacks; increase the side line zone from 10 to 15 yards; and allow the defensive team to run with recovered ball.

Mackenzie Accepts Congressional Job

Will Assume His Duties as Club Here in March.

Roland Mackenzie will assume his duties as professional at the Congressional Country Club in March, it was reported yesterday, definitely ending all rumors that the youngster would not accept the position.

Mackenzie, who is spending the Christmas holidays at his mother-in-law's home in Sacramento, Calif., was offered the position two weeks ago, but balked at certain rules in force at the club. These rules were not effective during Sandy Armour's tenure as pro. It is believed that the board of governors will waive those rules affecting Mackenzie's status.

A pro only since last year, Mackenzie, who received his first lessons in the game from Freddy McLeod, of Columbia, served his apprenticeship at Colorado Springs, Colo., last summer and fall.

Parker Heavy Favorite In Junior Tennis Play

New York, Dec. 25 (AP).—Frankie Parker, former Milwaukee youngster now living at Lawrenceville, N. J., stands head and shoulders above the field in the National indoor junior tennis championships starting tomorrow at the seventh regiment armory.

More than a match for many of the ranking stars of the game despite his youth and recommended for the No. 8 position in the National rankings, Parker is conceded a virtual walk-over for the title. His leading rivals will be Joseph Abrams, of Dewitt Clinton high school, New York, who is seeded No. 2; Sumner Redman, of Harvard, No. 3; George H. Ball, Northwestern, No. 4; Jackie Behr, Roxbury School, Massachusetts, No. 5; W. J. Simpson, Cornell, No. 6; Gilbert Hunt, a Washington, D. C. boy representing Massachusetts Tech, No. 7; and Robert Madden, Pittsburgh.

Japan Bids U. S. Stars.

Tokyo, Dec. 26 (Tuesday) (AP).—Hoping to arrange a Japanese-American track meet here in September, the Japanese Track and Field Federation today invited the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States to send 15 American stars to Japan next summer. The invitation suggested that Dean Cromwell, coach at Southern California, be in charge of the party.

Vacillate Easily Takes Sprint Feature as Charles Town's Race Meet Ends

Five Lengths' Margin for Aged Mare

Bemish Way Is Second, With Easter Herald, 41-to-1, Third.

Fair Billy Pays $10.80 by Winning Final on Program.

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Correspondent.

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Dec. 25.—December racing in the East bowed out here today before a crowd of some 5,500 die-hard racing addicts, who braved weather not bitterly cold, but with a distinct winter tinge. The ponies made their final rounds of the Shenandoah Valley Jockey Club's course on a track again almost fast.

After trying four times at this meeting, Vacillate finally was declared a winner. The victory of the son of Volta and Compose came in the holiday feature, a sprint of five furlongs, drawing most of the good dash horses on the grounds. In fact, it was only a romp for the W. L. March-owned mare for she galloped home five lengths in front of Benish Way and another three lengths ahead of Easter Herald, a 41-1 proposition.

As the race was run, Vacillate stood out as much as would Mae West in a broadline. The 6-year-old mare was away behind the pace of Peedeeque, but both were soon trailing the fast-breaking Benish Way. However, on the back stretch Vacillate gained momentum with each bound and, under Snyder's guiding, slid past Benish Way.

Race Is No Contest.

For competitive purposes the race was no contest thereafter, Snyder let Vacillate run and run she did. Sage did everything possible to try to make Benish Way regain the lead but Vacillate drew away steadily. Easter Herald, slow away from the gate, made up some ground but could not enter the contention.

Vacillate and Benish Way were cofavorites at a shade better than 5-2 and the pay-off was $7.20 on the winner.

Lodorus, a dismal failure in her two recent races after having turned in a pair of victories previously, was a nose winner in the first race over Bungalow, with Manager Bill third. The rather unfashionable H. Edwards had the mount on Lodorus and rode a confident race. He restrained the Stimulus filly off the sizzling pace of Nay Nay and Bungalow until straightened out in the stretch, where Edwards rode like a little demon to get her up in the closing stride. Lodorus paid $13.30.

Holland Wins Again.

Tryon rode a front-riding race to bring the 3-year-old Holland his second victory of the meeting in the second sprint. Holland was hustled into the lead, followed by Emmy Fish and Most Always, and there was no change in the position of the money horses thereafter. Emmy Fish could match Holland's speed but could not cut down the margin gained soon after the start. A length and a half separated the pair at the wire. The mutuel was $9.20.

Hogarty was another pace-maker to take a purse, winning the third race by two lengths from Nutlet, with Pree third. Hogarty, urged by Jockey Trenchard, was as far ahead as the Democrats in the run down the backstretch, tired somewhat in the stretch, but not enough to give Nutlet, always second, a chance at the main end of the purse. Free closed a gap to take the show money. Hogarty gave his backers a $7.80 thrill.

No Mistake no Mistake.

Those betters who didn't make a mistake in the fifth race, cashed on No Mistake at a $16.20 mutuel. The gelding broke up a struggle of The Gen and Modern Times in the stretch. Jelley drove No Mistake between the two leaders and pulled away to win by a length. The Gen won the place battle.

War Banner, a favorite at 3 to 1, followed the example of Holland, Hogarty and other front runners to make every post a winning one in the sixth race. Palumbo, "The Gem of the Ocean," as he is called here, rode as if he was in a hurry to attack a Christmas dinner. War Banner had a determined pair of chasers, Helen's Alibi and Foreward, and they finished in the order named. The winner was a choice at 3 to 1.

Charles Town's last round-up saw Fair Billy strut his stuff ahead of the field, taking the lead from Dunair on the run for the first turn and holding command thereafter. Dunair was always a bride's maid. Nisia's late running was good for third money. Fair Billy rewarded with a cash surrender of $10.80.

Y.W.C.A. Plans to Hold Open Swim Night, Jan. 5

The Y. W. C. A will hold an open swim night at the local pool, Seventeenth and K streets, at 7:30 p. m. January 5. Boys under 10 years of age and girls are eligible to enter. Entries will be received at the Y. W. C. A. health education office from January 2 to 6 p. m. January 5.

The holiday schedule is effective from December 26 to December 29, the pool being open from 4 to 6 p. m. daily. Children's classes will be held as usual December 30, the pool opening at 9 a. m. and closing at 1 p. m.

Schedule of events for the January 5 meet:

Beginners' group—20-foot free style, age, 6 to 10 years.

Intermediate group—20-yard back stroke, age, 11 to 14 years; 20-yard free style, age, 9 to 11 years; 20-yard free style, age, 12 to 14 years.

Advanced group—40-yard back stroke, age, 6 to 10 years; 40-yard back stroke, age, 11 to 14 years; 40-yard free style, age, 6 to 10 years; 60-yard free style, age, 11 to 14 years.

All groups—Fancy diving, women and girls (over 14 years of age); 60 yards, free style, 60 yards back stroke, 60 yards, breast stroke.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Homer, Greek poet to whom is generally credited authorship of the Iliad and Odyssey, may have been a legendary character. Modern students are not agreed on that point, but legendary or not, he wrote no Iliad, no Odyssey. He was blind. He may have composed those pieces, and he may have sung them for others to put on parchment—but he took no part in the actual writing.

• • • •

The dachshund, strange as it seems, was bred in Germany especially as a hunting dog. It may seem a far cry from our present day conception of what a hunting dog should look like, but in the old days the dog had to do most of the hunting, and the dachshund's short legs came in very handy when chasing badgers into their holes.

• • • •

The nest of the ordinary wasp is constructed of paper, paper which the wasp makes in much the same manner as modern mills make it. Wood fiber is reduced to pulp by the wasp, then spread into thin sheets and dried. The wasp, of course, made paper long before man first learned the secret.

• • • •

The sheep-killing kea parrots of New Zealand have acquired their habit in comparatively recent times. Some time after sheep were imported to that country the birds learned to light on the helpless animals' backs and dig into their kidneys, which they sought as food. The kea parrot became such a nuisance that a bounty was placed on them.

Tomorrow: Sea-going Carriages.

Colors give added realism to strange things and happenings illustrated by John Hix on a full page in The Sunday Post.

Agua Caliente Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $400; for 2-year-old maidens.

1 Swede	112	7 Button Willow	112
2 Little Urchin	112	8 Win. Neighbor	112
3 Hey Flirt	112	9 Golden Crystal	109
4 Lazy Lad	112	10 Wichita City	112
5 Snow Berry	109	11 High Tension	112
6 Epilogue	109	12 Bill Andy	112

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Carol Hills	108	7 *Hindu Jim	111
2 Valdina	111	8 *Vivar	111
3 Friar's Choice	116	9 *Geo. Van S.	111
4 *Lady Aggie	108	10 Sir Argo	116
5 *Booster Twist	111	11 *Short Price	111
6 Fred Baker	116	12 *Neck Piece	111

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Snorkel	109	7 *Rapid Bells	109
2 *Red Chili	108	8 *Translucent	108
3 *Cartago	108	9 *Shorty O.	108
4 Tobasco	113	10 *Ina Mae	105
5 Bowcroft	113	11 Breakaway	110
6 *Witors	105	12 *Early	105

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (from chute); purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Anapola	109	6 *Libbie Jean	106
2 *Piracy	109	7 Las Palmas	111
3 *Dutch Uncle	107	8 *M. Cheyenne	106
4 *Dacite	109	9 *Manya	104
5 *Big Duke	107	10 Sophist	114

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 *Little H.	101	5 *Prevue	106
2 Spring Water	109	6 *Rolling Wheels	109
3 *Gold Knight	109	7 *Rojoual	101
4 *Andale	101	8 *Eighth Pole	106

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Jeudebar	110	7 *Cloiwald	110
2 Sun Thrills	110	8 *S. Gilmore	110
3 *Dassie On	111	9 Red Mountain	115
4 Nihil	118	10 *Tienette	107
5 *Westko	110	11 *Flying Alon	110
6 Dark Colleen	107	12 *Valley Queen	107

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Watermark	110	7 J. Leuders	115
2 Quide Right	116	8 *Black Paul	110
3 Blanket Bay	110	9 *Luvor	106
4 *Sal Dwyer	110	10 *Abpet	110
5 Bon Eva	112	11 *S. Covering	102
6 *Black Shirt	110		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Epsom Downs Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs (from chute); purse, $600; claiming for 3-year-olds and upward.

Broomshot, 108 (Wright) 4.40 3.20 2.60
Lofty Heights, 111 (Kacala) 9.40 5.80
Old Honesty, 107 (Ralls) 8.00
Eljabee, Backward Never, *Sakuna, Fort Worth, Hell Diver, That's It, *Gold Dollar, Brookside, *Priory also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.
*Field.

SECOND—One mile; purse, $600; claiming for 3-year-olds and upward.

Lacqueur, 100 (Jacobs) 7.40 2.60 3.00
Wirt G. Bowman, 106 (T. King) 2.40 2.60
Sweeperman, 108 (Critchfield) 3.60
Golden Words, 103 (Mauro) 14.20 10.20
Flower Day, 106 (Hughes) 7.60
*Nutting, La Manga, Wayward Lad, *Apple Cart, Black Strap, *Stop Gap, Deemster, Nialo, Tussle also ran. Time, 1:40 3-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Christmas Handicap Purse, $2,000 added; all ages.

Sarads, 118 (Kacala) 10.00 6.60 5.80
Quatre Bras, II, 113 (Beck) 8.20 5.40
Frank Ormont, 95 (Montgomery) 10.60
†Pat Mutuel, *Cambridgeshire, Wayward, Fortunate Youth, Sad Knight, Mad Wind also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5. (New track record.)
†C. L. King and W. Graham entry.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Screen, 105 (Montgomery) 22.60 10.60 3.80
Meany, 108 (Wright) 4.40 3.20
Phrasehead, 105 (G. Arnold) 4.40

Jefferson Park Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 2-year-old maiden fillies.

1 Mollie Bet	108	10 Moring	108
2 Eloise	102	11 Cosma Seven	108
3 Betty U	106	12 Travert	108
4 Mad Polly	104	13 Or. Sixteen	108
5 Busy Marie	108	14 Ersant Lady	108
6 Tallulah	106	15 Brit. Baby	108
7 Kissie	108	16 Classell	108
8 Chance Age	108	17 Dixie L.	106
9 M. Memories	108		

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Noel's Dress	106	10 Flying Flynn	110
2 Ingle Nook	112	11 Wiley Girl	107
3 *Lalmite	107	12 Eternal Maid	107
4 Shorty	112	13 Bo Al	107
5 Spot Pot	107	14 Dark Seeker	109
6 Sweet Lacruse	112	15 Surly	104
7 *Fan Piety	102	16 M. Hutcheson	102
8 *Raffler Con	107	17 *Anna L.	104
9 *Dixie Moon	102	18 *Primer	105

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Storm Princess	105	7 Miss Byrd	106
2 Merrilee Z.	105	8 Overshoes	118
3 Shoe	105	9 Panther City	103
4 *Black Maid	100	10 *Gay Whirl	110
5 *Uncle Less	103	11 Leante	108
6 *Old Pride	103	12 Chief's Melody	106

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Liberty Oak	107	7 Baldy	103
2 Gone D.	105	8 Flying Gypsy	103
3 *Flickamaru	106	9 Charming Sis	100
4 *Happy Sue	100	10 Le Miserable	111
5 *American Red	102	11 *Skunner	106
6 Two Sons	112	12 Go Forth	102

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; the Corpus Christie; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Uncom. Gold	107	4 *Sad Knight	103
2 Constribute	106	5 *Gallardia	107
3 Euryalus	106		

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

*C. Geronimo	108	6 *Yfin	108
2 Escobs Lass	104	9 Lone Knight	104
3 Joe Sam	104	10 *Morvim	106
4 M. Donovan	111	11 *Bay Servant	104
5 Ala Ray	106	12 Babeson	106
6 Campagna	104	13 Dr. Boss	111
7 *Grey Hip	111	14 *Deson	104

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Plucky Lady	103	7 Dr. Syntax	106
2 Chas. Clarke	109	8 *Chehalis	104
3 *Sleepy Boy	104	9 Winifred Ann	106
4 Young Bill	104	10 Dr. Green	105
5 *Happy Fellow	108	11 Moralist	114
6 Suneur	113		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Epsom Downs Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Fr. Pirate	109	10 Arbitrate	106
*H. Bottom	109	11 Paul T.	114
3 Watchlite	111	12 *Run. Water	111
4 *Santa Cruz	101	14 Jes. Coppage	108
5 Busy Bee	104	15 *Worship	111
6 *Polyfon	111	15 *Mailliw	106
7 Irish Wake	109	16 *Fort Worth	111
8 *Participate	106	17 *Old Bill	106
9 *Forgot Not	106	18 Good Jest	111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (from chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Civolla	111	10 *Dunes	106
2 Half Day	111	11 Lady Dewar	113
3 Brown Bank	112	12 Oberon	111
4 *Saucy Marie	101	13 *Monk's First	111
5 *Commandman	106	14 *Jack Howe	106
6 Double Henry	113	15 Bryndle Park	106
7 Wanderoo	109	16 Get Ready	111
8 Full Up	106	17 Try King	114
9 *Sorcery	104	18 Maxie Binder	106

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Hamburs. Jim	111	7 Miss Byrd	106
2 Birthday Gift	115	11 Best Man	111
3 Harky	110	12 Abe Furst	111
4 *The Moon	106	13 *Judge Peak	110
5 White James	112	14 *Twinkling	103
6 *Deferred	107	15 Monnie Lee	107
7 *The Nile	107	16 Black Comet	111
8 *Barashkova	110	17 Justice B.	105
9 Doc. Happy	106	18 *Lit. Marcelle	107

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 *Empress Star	108	10 *P. Duchess	105
2 Eva B.	102	11 *Devilish	102
3 Anna Rita	110	12 *Stimulan	102
4 Aida B.	102	13 Odds	107
5 *Norma C.	102	14 Miss Mascara	110
6 *Garb	108	15 *Courland	106
7 Thunder Lou	107	16 *Merrpin	102
8 Altena	107	17 Aunt Hannah	102
9 Fair Lea	107	18 *Rockledge	106

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Plumage	107	5 *Pulig	109
2 Chas' Eagle	107	6 *Scarlet	103
3 Town Limit	101	7 Just a Sheik	106
4 Culloden	106		

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Visionary	113	10 *Prin. Zelda	106
2 Maid. Choice	113	11 Greenwald	113
3 *Prin. Octa	102	12 *Brig. Spirits	105
4 *Hold Hard	108	13 Tabby	107
5 Young Bill	104	14 Dental Cream	109
6 *Seth's Ballot	106	15 *Um. Princess	106
7 Wild Hour	113	16 *Allesretto	108
8 *Pitasome	102	17 *The Spaniard	106
9 *Prin. Canbar	108	18 Ronohina	113

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy.

Blondella, Scimitar, Happen also ran. Time, 1:52 2-5.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $600; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Drombo, 107 (Dronet)		7.60	5.20	3.80
Gallop Along, 110 (Kacala)			5.80	4.20
Dunny Boy, 106 (Butcher)				3.60

Jane, Jack Collins, Fire Flash, Foirp, Garlic, Good Scout also ran. Time, 1:40.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Saxon Lady, 108 (Wright)		8.60	8.00	2.80
Portmantaau, 106 (Kacala)			5.20	4.20
Tar Water, 107 (Himes)				4.80

Chief Scout, Quick Step, Ruckus, Saint Louis, Seven Up also ran. Time, 1:39 3-5.

Tatanne Takes 4th in Row at Jefferson

Wins by Two Lengths Over Contraband to Pay $14.40 Mutuel.

JEFFERSON PARK, New Orleans, Dec. 25 (AP).—Tatanne, 2-year-old daughter of St. James owned by Mrs. Johnny Zoeller and trained by the latter's husband, a former jockey, won her fourth straight and most important purse here today when she defeated 10 others in the Christmas Handicap.

The filly, unbeaten at the Shrewsbury course to date, ran a mile and 70 yards in the splendid time of 1:43 3-5 and defeated the even money choice, Mose Goldblatt's Thanksgiving Handicap winner, Contraband, a 3-year-old, by two lengths. J. J. Robinson's Eva B. was third, a half length farther back, with Merrily on fourth. Tatanne paid $14.40 for $2, receiving a fair share of the play from the big holiday crowd.

Several Break Poorly.

Contraband and Eva B., were among several that broke poorly in a bad start and had to make up a lot of ground to reach Contention. Patsy Petrella got Tatanne off well from an inside position, but he wisely refrained from making the filly run with the fast but faint hearted Merrily On. The latter opened up a commanding lead in the first quarter, with Tatanne rated second. Ted Clark and Blue Day followed but both stopped before the real issue began. Merrily On began shortening his stride approaching the stretch turn and Petrella called upon Tatanne. The brown Miss Easily took the lead and when straightened out, drew into two lengths of daylight.

Contraband and Eva B., both taking the overland, charged up with strong belated bids but the Zoeller star, a powerful candidate for the Jefferson and Louisiana Derbies, showed her class by sticking to her guns and winning handily.

Jockey Dabson Weds Laurel Girl Today

Baltimore, Dec. 25 (AP).—Hilton Dabson, prominent race horse jockey, and Miss Georgiana M. Morris, of Laurel, Md., are to be married here tomorrow by the Rev. Arthur Forest Wells. Following the ceremony, they will leave on a honeymoon in Miami, Fla.

Dabson, who has been riding recently at the Charles Town, W. Va., track, is 21 years of age and resides at Greensboro, Md., Miss Morris is 18. They met during the Laurel racing meet.

Jefferson Park Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—One mile; purse, $300; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Gold Pot, 106 (Williams)		7.20	4.60	2.60
Just Mrs., 103 (Julian)			5.60	3.20
Enigmatic, 103 (Hunter)				2.60

*Wracia, *Goyonder, Omel, Lucky Luke, Purple, *Jake Miller, Gracious Lady, Snow Play, Miss M. Lutz also ran. Time, 1:40 4-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $300; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Run On, 107 (Manifold)		5.00	3.20	2.40
Penthouse, 110 (Lorring)			5.00	3.20
Mynheer, 107 (Lowry)				3.20

Winged Wind, Morheart, Outer Harbor, *Whitharral, *Tender Sneezer, Dr. Rogers, Flying Boy also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5. *Field.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $300; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Sunny Bob, 107 (Haas)		11.80	5.00	3.40
Printemps, 103 (Arcaro)			5.40	3.60
Skibo, 107 (Cooper)				6.20

Bob Weidel, Last Stand, Kelso, *North Verdon, *Jayne, Canter On, Chiclero, Flying Ambassador also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5. *Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Modesto, 104 (Kelly)		6.20	4.60	2.40
Byproduct, 108 (Watson)			4.60	2.80
Flying Don, 109 (Haas)				2.60

Flying Home Smear, Princess Stoke also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

FIFTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; the Christmas Handicap; all ages.

Tatanne, 103 (Petrella)		14.40	5.20	3.00
Contraband, 116 (Hunter)			3.00	2.20
Eva B., 103 (Fascuna)				2.20

Ted Clark, *Merrily On, *Defier, Blue Day, Rip Van Winkle, Tela, Open Hearth, Rustic also ran. Time, 1:43 3-5. *Field.

SIXTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $300; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Tiempo, 106 (Haas)		14.40	6.40	4.20
Catwalk, 102 (Hanka)			6.00	4.80
Flurry, 109 (Hunter)				4.20

Judge Direnzo, Roundup, Blatola, Moonsnuff, Sure Pop also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $300; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Jim Ormont, 107 (Rollins)		5.80	3.00	2.40
Chipola, 112 (Watson)			3.20	2.80
Ormontime, 112 (Wilson)				4.60

Mad As, First Regiment, Claude C., Junior C., Spinning Way also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

Agua Caliente Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

St. Falcon, 108 (Sullivan)		24.60	14.20	6.80
Fly Fast (Grayson)			5.20	4.20
Dominant Star, 108 (Chidgey)				3.80

Bonnie Kay, Miss Tootsie, Jennie Pat, King at Arms, *Bit o' Scotch, Wee Dron, Too Much Talk, *Easter Luck and *Black Spot also ran. Time, 1:07 1-5.

SECOND—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Clear Star, 110 (Lorring)		8.80	4.00	3.00
Publication, 110 (Nachel)			6.20	3.60
Sea Scout, 110 (Thompson)				8.40

False, Old Tuck, Tommie Kirnan, Gene Oliver, Book Maid and Orange Plume also ran. Time, 1:41 3-5.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; for 2-year-olds.

Ur, 113 (Grayson)		6.80	4.60	3.80
Carl B., 109 (Sullivan)			18.20	9.00
Thoughtful, 118 (Craig)				6.60

*Bunch Boy, *Rolling Wheels, *Miss Tracer, Crystal Flyer, Early Star, Morsure, La Honda, Aroyo Grande and *Wild Waves also ran. Time, 1:07.

*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Prom Girl, 106 (Craig)		17.00	5.60	4.80
Black Signal, 111 (Winters)			5.00	3.60
Captain Fried, 111 (Summers)				3.40

Fuss Budget, Ervast, *Donald, Ima Dreamer, Rosevolt, *Prince Bow, Schooner, Lady Conard and Lion Cub also ran. Time, 1:13.

*Field.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $400; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

Flat Time, 111 (Winters)		5.40	3.20	
Little Son, 114 (Woolf)			23.80	7.40
Kapena, 109 (McCown)				2.60

Meteoric, Seth Hogan, Llolele, Sir Batin also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000 added; the Agua Caliente Christmas Handicap; all ages.

Bahama, 107 (Craig)		6.00	4.20	2.40
On Rush, 103 (Grayson)			6.40	3.80
Dr. Freeland, 105 (McCown)				4.60

Midshipman, Prince Pest, Al Jolson, Dis Dat, Bonnie Grafton also ran. Time, 1:43.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

Businessman, 106 (Cochill)		26.00	58.40	15.60
Lieut. Kelly, 110 (Craig)			70.00	16.40
Inca, 118 (W. Garner)				6.20

Aggie Star, Sir Dean, Winslow Pink Slipper, *Frank D., Our Billy, Kislav, *Mess Wagon also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5. *Field.

EIGHTH—One mile; purse, $400; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

*Surtees, 114 (Moran)		8.80	3.40	2.80
Poor Pat, (McCown)			5.80	3.20
Lampasas, 114 (Summers)				5.00

Chiefs Warbler, Russcenes, Pico Blanco, Black Shirt, Leyland, Captain Gilbert, El Galivan, *Dancing Jane also ran. Time, 1:41.

*Field.

Racing Selections

Jefferson Park.
(For fast track.)

1—Tallulah, Kissie, Come Seven.
2—Anne L., Laknite, False Piety.
3—Black Comet, Best Man, Whizz James.
4—Fair Duchess, Garb, Orprin.
5—Music, Plumage, Town Limit.
6—Princess Zelda, Greenwald, Seth's Ballot.
7—Dark Ayr, Ben Bernie, Prince Farthing.
8—Ronohina, John Mill, Lugano.
Best bet—Musket.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Agua Caliente.
(For fast track.)

1—Golden Crystal, Button Willow, Bill Andy.
2—Voltear, Sir Argo, Short Price.
3—Bowcroft, Breakaway, Tobasco.
4—Miss Cheyenne, Libbie Jean, Las Palmas.
5—Golden Knight, Rolling Wheels, Little H.
6—Jeudebar, Red Mountain, Firing Atom.
7—Black Shirt, Judge Leuders, Watermark.
Best bet—Jeudebar.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Miami High Victor.

Miami, Fla., Dec. 25 (AP).—In a fast but penalty-ridden game, Miami High School defeated Central High of Syracuse, N. Y., 18 to 7, before a Christmas Day crowd of 4,000.

The Post's Consensus at Epsom Downs

The following consensus has been compiled by The Post from the selections of the leading handicappers of the turf. The figures show how the selections were rated.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race
Good Jest (28)	Half Day (20)	Overshoes (35)	Goforth (29)	Uncom. Gold (27)	Grey Hip (23)	Happy Fellow (25)
Forgot Not (17)	Uncle Henry (16)	Ch.'s Melody (28)	Gene D. (23)	Sad Knight (24)	Yfin (21)	Plucky Lady (20)
Run's Water (15)	Brown Bank (12)	Bloke (14)	Skunner (18)	Contribute (20)	Ars Ray (7)	Moralist (18)

Bennings, Washington Post

Running Water	Half Day	Overshoes	Gene D	Sad Knight	Grey Hip	Moralist
Sun Worship	Bloke	Two Sons	Buryalus	Yfin	Dr. Syntax	
Irish Wake	Wanderoo	Gay Whirl	Le Miserable	Uncommon Gold	Morvin	Chehalis

Best bet—Sad Knight.

Louisville Times, Associated Press

Sun Worship	Half Day	Bloke	Two Sons	Sad Knight	Grey Hip	Chehalis
Mailliw	Commandman	Flickarmara	Gene D.	Uncommon Gold	Range Boss	Dr. Syntax
Running Water	Wanderoo	Leante		Contribute	Yfin	Suneur

Best bet—Two Sons.

3 New York Clubs Remain Aloof From Ivory Markets

Yankees, Giants and Dodgers Fail to Figure in Single Major Deal; Gehrig Alone Sure of Yank Berth.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 (AP).—In a baseball off-season marked by an unprecedented turn-over in players, Metropolitan New York's three Major League representatives have remained conspicuously aloof from the ivory markets, unable or unwilling to buy or sell.

For Bill Terry's New York Giants there is an adequate excuse. Custom, as well as common sense, says there's small need for extensive alterations in a World Championship Club. Neither the New York Yankees nor the Brooklyn Dodgers, however, have any such reason for standing pat. Both Joe McCarthy of the Yankees and Max Carey of the Dodgers, are eager to bolster the weak spots which developed during the 1933 campaign, but neither has been able to swing a single player deal since the close of the season.

The Giants have bolstered their infield reserves by the trade which sent Glenn Spencer, right handed pitcher, to Cincinnati for the veteran George Grantham. From the minors, the Giants have recalled or purchased a dozen or so players including Fresco Thompson, former Big League second baseman.

McCarthy's chief concern will be the rebuilding of his infield and it looks now as if "Marse Joe" wil have to find his replacements from among the farm hands he recalled from Newark, of the International League.

Although Yankee officials have denied that unconditional releases were handed to Herb Pennock and Joe Sewell during the Chicago meetings, there seems no doubt that both will go. Lyn Lary and Doc Farrell, infielders, also are reported on the block.

"Hungry Lou" Gehrig, of course, will be back at his customary first base post but otherwise the Yankee inner-works are unsettled. If Don Heffner, purchased from Baltimore, can make the grade at second base, Tony Lazerri may be shifted to third. Either Frank Crosetti or Bob Rolfe, recalled from Newark, probably will get the call at short stop. Rolfe has been pronounced ready for the big leagues, a clever fielder and a hard, timely hitter.

Except for Van Mungo and Al Lopez, virtually every other member of the Brooklyn Dodger cast has been declared trading material, but there have been few offers and no takers.

Washington-Lee High Holds Drills

Team, Thus Far, Has Won Three Out of Four.

Ballston, Va., Dec. 25 (Spl.).—Due to the unusually hard schedule for remainder of the season, Coach J. L. Lewter, of the Washington and Lee High Generals, is drilling his squad during the holidays in order to keep his team in shape.

There is more spirit being shown this year than ever before in the history of the school. The team has shown some good form, winning three out of four games so far this season. They lost their second game of the season to Roosevelt, 43 to 21, and have been victorius over Western, Lee-Jackson and Hyattsville.

The Generals will face the Eastern tossers for their first game after the holidays.

The schedule:

January 9, Eastern at W. L.; 12, W. L. at Gonzaga; 14, Roosevelt at W. L.; 15, W. L. at Gonzaga; 16, St. John's at W. L.; 24, Alexandria at W. L.

February 2, St. John's at W. L.; 5, G. W. Frosh at W. L.; 7, W. L. at Silver Spring; 9, W. L. at Alexandria; 15, Central at W. L.; 21, Hyattsville, at W. L.; 23, Silver Spring at W. L.

Chart of Charles Town Races

Monday, December 25, 1933.

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, GOOD.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 1:57. Off at 2:01. Winner, C. Govercash's b

Hirohito Opens 65th Session Of Parliament

Troops Guard Emperor as He Rides Through Tokyo Streets.

Tokyo, Dec. 26 (Tuesday) (U.P.).—Hirohito, 124th Emperor of Japan by Divine right, absolute ruler of more than 90,000,000 Japanese and by treaty of upwards of 30,000,000 citizens of the new Asiatic State of Manchukuo, today opened the 65th session of his imperial Diet, the Teikoku Giaki.

His majesty, clad in the full dress of a generalissmo of the army, rode to the temporary Diet building near the Imperial Hotel over streets which had been swept and sprinkled with fine sand for the occasion. He read his brief script calling on members of parliament to carry out their duties as prescribed by the constitution.

The procession from the Chiyoda Castle, huge palace in the center of Tokyo, to the Diet building, was guarded carefully. Escorts of armed lancers rode in front and behind the state carriage in which his majesty and attendants were seated.

Streets over which the procession passed were cleared before dawn and police guarded throngs along the route. Several attacks have been made on the Emperor since he became Prince Regent November 25, 1921, and every precaution is taken to protect him.

Arriving at Parliament his majesty passed across a special red carpet and was greeted by Prince Fuminaro Konoye, president of the House of Peers, who escorted the ruler to the platform of the main legislative hall.

The diplomatic tribunes were crowded. The American Ambassador, Joseph Clark Grew, and his secretaries, wore evening clothes while other representatives wore uniforms of their rank.

His majesty started speaking shortly after 10 o'clock. The message, as usual, contained nothing of importance.

Nazi Court Stern To Girls' Swindler

Gives 7 Years, Upholding Marriage Sanctity.

Berlin, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Rigorous application of the Nazi ideas regarding the sanctity of marriage and family life resulted today in a sentence of seven years in the penitentiary for Karl Kunze, 32. In the pre-Nazi era, the maximum sentence probably would have been two years.

Kunze was convicted in 11 cases of promising women, chiefly servant girls, to marry them, intending to swindle them of their savings. He obtained a total of 5,000 marks.

The judge said Kunze may have to stay in jail for life, because he exhibited depravity and the new ruling providing for unlimited detention of incurable criminals is applicable to his case.

Santa Parachutes To Army Air Field

85 Children of U. S. Fliers —There to Greet Him.

San Jose, Calif., Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Santa Claus today dropped in a parachute from a Navy plane onto Moffett Field home of the U. S. S. Macon, as 85 children of the officers and men of the United States Naval Air Station watched.

The station ambulance speeded to the scene and brought Santa to the station recreation hall, where Capt. Harry F. Shoemaker, commanding officer, assisted him in distribution of presents.

Two flying Blue jackets double in the role of Santa Clause, C. E. Lundquist making the parachute drop and Leo Gorski donning Santa's wig, red coat and bag of toys.

2 Held in Murder Of 9-Year-Old Girl

One Known as Annoyer of N. Y. Suburban Children.

Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Two men were held on suspicion tonight in the murder of eight-year-old Josephine Warsay, daughter of a Polish laborer, whose body was found yesterday under the back porch of the St. Matthews Lyceum, an athletic club.

Police said one of the men, Sebastian Martins, 49, had frequently annoyed children in the Polish quarter. The other, Harry Fulky, 45, was described by police as a "bad actor."

The girl's head had been battered, presumably by a beer bottle found nearby. Fingerprints on the bottle were compared with those of the 10 persons questioned during the day.

Car Kills Man, on Way To See Dying Mother

Valparaiso, Ind., Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Highway accidents claimed two lives in Porter County today. Joseph Saminton, 76, of Michigan City, carnival showman, was killed near Mineral Springs when the car driven by Joseph Massonne, also of Michigan City, crashed into a pole. Robert Jones, 30, hitch-hiking from Chicago to Detroit to see his dying mother, was killed by a hit-run driver while walking near Ogden Dunes.

2 Children Lose Lives In Mexico Celebrations

Mexico City, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Two children were burned to death today and 30 others injured during Christmas celebrations in Mexico. All business houses and government offices were closed.

Churches were crowded for midnight mass, after which many returned home for the final night of celebrating the "Posadas," a nine-day ceremony commemorating the wanderings of Mary and Joseph.

The Federal Diary

By Morgan Baker
(Trade-mark Applied For)

Harris & Ewing.

Leaders of Division of Investigation, Justice, Athletic Association, have been elected for 1934. L. J. Rauber, left, was reelected president; Mrs. L. B. Searles was chairman of the election committee and tabulated the votes from units all over the country; Charles A. Sweeney was reelected secretary. Other officers include J. Ryan, vice president; R. C. Renneberger, treasurer; T. D. Quinn, J. M. Keith and Miss Anita Sheaffer, directors.

POPULAR belief that most of the work done by employes at Commerce is linked with promotion of trade is refuted in the annual survey of Secretary Roper. Most of the department's budget, he explains, is spent in protecting life and property.

BAKER.

"At least 65 per cent of its available funds is devoted to the maintenance of lighthouses, marine and aeronautic inspection; to the prevention of mining disasters; to protection against dishonest weights and measures, and to the performance of other functions, the activities and responsibilities of which do not shrink with a general decrease in business," Secretary Roper points out.

"The most important activities of those bureaus of the department which are regulatory in character include maintaining coast, lake and river lights, charting our coastal waters, registering and inspecting vessels of our merchant marine, inspecting and licensing commercial aircraft, and enforcing the navigation laws.

"Among the department's services are helping industry to simplify processes, to increase and improve output, to eliminate waste and to promote employment."

Other functions of the department include investigations to facilitate production and transportation of goods. It encourages inventions by protecting scientists in their patent rights. Conservation of fisheries is also under jurisdiction of Commerce. The department furnishes valuable information to American business men.

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Gridmen With U. S.

DEMING.

RATHJEN.

Two of George Washington University's football stars are enrolled as temporary employes in the job press room at Government Printing Office. They are Harry Deming, tackle, and Kenneth Ned Rathjen, center. The pair work on the night shift.

• • • •

After Christmas.

'Twas the day after Christmas
And all through the flat
There were shouts and commotion—
And there I sat.

When on the doorbell
There came a loud ring,
I peeped through the window,
Said "Hold everything!"

This man at the door
We held with respect—
We were through with our shopping;
He'd come to collect.

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Diary Guest Tickets.

IF your name in this column is followed by (*), call in person on the Federal Diary editor between 4:30 and 6 p. m. You will receive tickets to Lowe's Fox (stage, Bela "Dracula" Lugosi in person and other acts; screen, "Sitting Pretty," with Jack Oakie and Ginger Rogers); or to Loew's Palace (Marion Davies, Fifi Dorsay and Bing Crosby in "Going Hollywood"); or to Loew's Columbia (Spencer Tracy and Claire Trevor in "Mad Game"). Persons whose names appear Sunday, call for tickets Monday.

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December 24 was a doubly festive occasion in the O'Toole household. Robert M. O'Toole, Marine Corps Headquarters, celebrated his forty-seventh birthday anniversary amid the joyous holiday atmosphere of his home.

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Postettes.

Charles Kleinkauf, Investigation, Justice, enjoyed Christmas at his home in Pennsylvania.

Miss Mildred Johnson, Identification Unit, Justice, is visiting her parents in Springfield, Mo.

Dr. H. B. Humphrey, Agriculture, and his son, Llewellyn, of Ames, Iowa, will go to Boston this week, where the former will attend the sessions of the American Association of Scientists.

Dr. H. A. Rodenhiser, Agriculture, will attend the American Association of Scientists' conventions in Boston beginning tomorrow.

Mrs. Bessie Ripy, Tobacco Division, Internal Revenue, and Mr. Ripy spent Christmas in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Netta H. Allen, Tobacco Division, Internal Revenue, has been on sick leave.

Miss Anne Richter, Sales Tax, Internal Revenue, enjoyed the holidays at her home in Halifax, Pa.

Miss Grace Newbergh, Farm Credit Administration, has gone to Minneapolis for the holidays.

Miss Mary Cherry, F. C. A., is spending the holidays at her home in Johnsonburg, Pa.

Miss Grace Tryon, F. C. A., visited her parents in Staunton, Va., yesterday.

Miss Katherine Rowland (*), Chemistry and Soils, Agriculture, spent the week-end in New York with her brother.

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Today's Epitaph.

At Heaven's gates
Joe Goofus waits—
His sad demise was shocking.
It was a bad
Trick that he had
Of entering without knocking.

Strike Threat Frees Cubans

300 Civilians Captured in Battle of Atares Let Out of Prison.

Havana, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—More than 300 civilian prisoners, taken at the battle of Atares last month, were liberated today shortly after they had threatened to go on a hunger strike.

The order for the liberation of 404 former army officers, imprisoned at the battle of the Hotel Nacional October 2, was partially carried out when 32 army doctors, dentists and veterinaries were released at Principe Fortress.

Decision regarding the remaining 372 was still in the hands of Col. Fulgencio Batista and his legal staff.

Meanwhile, Col. Batista gave a dinner at Camp Columbia, attended by Spanish Ambassador Lopez Ferrer, high Cuban government officials and a group of officers from the United States battleship Wyoming.

Toasts were said for Cuban-American and Spanish-Cuban cordiality, as the American officers were greeted by the cheers of Cuban officers and enlisted men.

Ruben de Leon, one of the leaders of the student directory, held a two-hour conference with Jefferson Caffery, personal representative of President Roosevelt.

Students Win Strike At Ecuador College

Guayaquil, Ecuador, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Students of Rocafuerte College enjoyed a merry Christmas today as peace settled on the campus. A strike ended with victory for the students when certain professors presented their resignations.

The keys of the college were turned over to the authorities after the students had successfully maintained possession of the college buildings and grounds for more than a month.

Mrs. May Liscum Dies; Widow of Army Officer

Mrs. May Gibbons Liscum, of Washington, died yesterday at her summer home, "Willowbrook," in Elmira, N. Y., according to the Associated Press.

Mrs. Liscum was the widow of Col. Emerson H. Liscum, U. S. A., who was killed in the Boxer Rebellion. She was a member of one of Elmira's oldest families.

J. H. Lankenau Funeral To Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for John Henry Lankenau, 63, retired Internal Revenue employe, who died Sunday at his home, 6703 Connecticut avenue, will be held tomorrow at 9 a. m. at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase Circle.

A native of New York City, he was employed in the bureau 14 years, 9 of which he spent in Washington. He was retired July 15. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sarah C. Lankenau, and a son, Howard J. Lankenau.

Garner Family Has Reunion

Tree Centers Christmas Celebration in South Texas Home.

Uvalde, Tex., Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Vice President John Garner and his family celebrated Christmas here today with a large lighted tree loaded with presents, principally for his granddaughter, little Genevieve Garner. The Vice President decorated the tree.

It was the first Christmas that the girl had both grandparents with her and the first Christmas in 30 years that all the family had been together.

The Vice President's son, Tully, and his family came here from Houston, where he was appointed recently as vice president and treasurer of the Production Credit corporation.

Vice President Garner, who has been at home hunting and fishing for several weeks, will return to Washington next week for the opening of Congress.

Kosher Butcher Jailed For Violating Reich Law

Wiesbaden, Germany, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Ludwig Frohwein, Jewish butcher, was sentenced to two months' imprisonment today on charges that he went through the Jewish ritual in butchering beef—a ritual banned since April 21 under the anti-Jewish Hitlerite regime in the Reich.

The judge said the butcher had committed a grave offense by obeying the "foreign law," namely the Talmud, in preference to German law.

Roosevelt Amnesty Hailed by Lawyer

Emma Goldman's Attorney Sees "End of Fight."

New York, Dec. 25 (A.P.).—President Roosevelt's Christmas proclamation granting full pardons to World War violators restored the principle of free speech to the Constitution, Harry N. Weinberg, attorney who defended Emma Goldman before her deportation, said today.

Leaders of the campaign to free wartime offenders begun 12 years ago, said the proclamation marked the end of their long fight.

"We always contended," Weinberg said, "that the conviction of persons opposing the draft and espionage laws were unconstitutional in the first place. President Roosevelt's action will go a long way toward making things in America more pleasant for some people who suffered because of their principles."

State Official's Son Weds.

Ionia, Mich., Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Lieut. Gov. Allen E. Stebbins today announced the marriage Saturday of his son, Leland, to Miss Wilhemina Wittek, of Spooner, Wis. The ceremony was performed here.

Woman, Blind for 20 Years, Joyous at Sight of Yule Tree

Operation Restores Her Vision; Waits Glimpse of Movies.

Green Bay, Wis., Dec. 25 (A.P.).—For the blessing of sight, Mrs. Thomas Naylor was fervently grateful this Christmas Day.

Blind for twenty years, her vision was restored ten days ago on completion of a delicate operation on one eyeball. Tonight she sat under a Christmas tree and for a few moments was allowed to enjoy the glitter of tinsel and lights.

"To think that last year I could only smell the cedar boughs!" she exclaimed. "I'd rather see than smell them."

Optic nerves unused for two decades resume their functions slowly. So Mrs. Naylor was not permitted to use her eyes extensively. She would have liked to see the sunshine on the crisp snow, but that pleasure was denied. She would have appreciated going down the street to a movie, but physicians advised her to wait a while.

"The brown skin of that turkey was beautiful," she said. "Best of all, though, are the faces of my two girls."

Home for Blind Babies Will Be Investigated

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 25 (A.P.).—William J. Ellis, commissioner of institutions and agencies, said tonight a survey will be made immediately at the Arthur Sunshine Home and Kindergarten for blind babies at Summit to determine how each child is being benefited.

The institution's board of managers Saturday accepted the resignation of Mrs. Gladys M. Kraeuter, superintendent of the private home, but absolved her after a public hearing of charges of cruelty in disciplining children.

Radio Waves and Ripples

ALL the broadcasting facilities of the Nation will be available to bring the voice of the President and entertainment features of his fifty-second birthday on the air Tuesday, January 30.

On that evening the entire Nation will join over two combined networks in a birthday ball in the President's honor. Planned as the greatest birthday party in American history, included in the festivities will be a short message from Mr. Roosevelt.

Members of the national committee include Gen. John J. Pershing, Patrick Cardinal Hayes, Owen D. Young, Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York, Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times, Cornelius N. Bliss, Dr. William B. Mayo, Charles G. Dawes, Grover A. Whalen, Joseph M. Patterson, publisher of the New York Daily News; Otto H. Kahn, Henry Morgenthau, sr., William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; Harvey S. Firestone and Will Rogers.

Prominent citizens in more than 5,000 communities already are at work organizing parties and gatherings. Part of the program will be devoted to a national radio dance with music so arranged that dancers may swing into modern steps or into the old-time square dances.

Financial proceeds will go to the permanent endowment fund of the Warm Springs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis as a gift of the American people.

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Whitecaps.

WRC—"What the NRA Has Done for Child Workers," Mrs. Clara Beyer, of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, 10:45 a. m.; discussion of the "New Deal for Artists," Mrs. Juliana Force, director of the Whitney Museum, 2:45 p. m.; "Doors," a drama under the direction of Violet Wachter, 10:45 p. m.; a program of dance numbers, Paul Whiteman and his orchestra, 11:30 p. m.

WMAL—Rochester Civic Orchestra, 3 p. m.; "Individual Rights and the NRA," a symposium on "The Crisis in Municipal Finance," Raymond Moley, 7:15 p. m.; "Silent Bomb-Shell," Crime Club thriller, first installment, 8 p. m. "Peace," a talk by Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, 10.45 p. m.

WJSV—"A Christmas Message," Dr. Allen A. Stockdale, pastor First Congregational Church, 1:45 p. m.; Cotton Club Orchestra, 12 midnight.

She's blue-eyed, auburn-haired and prefers "torch" to other varieties of song. Introducing Dorothy Lamour, who entered radio by way of a beauty contest she won in her home town, New Orleans. Miss Lamour puts words to the music of Herbie Kay's Orchestra, current on C. B. S. network from Chicago.

One diplomat stood stern, taciturn, biting his mustache. A foreign minister's wife beamed the brightest smile of the rising sun as her neighbor, wearing a chic ensemble of brown furs, breathed "sotto voce" instructions to her timid offspring facing the microphone as if it would bite her.

Arthur Godfrey, the harassed announcer, exhibiting elaborate contortions, deftly guided each youngster to the platform. He perspired. But his voice remained suave and appropriate as a debutante's making a bow to royalty.

Engineers and technicians glared through the glass of the control room adjoining . . . caressing their instruments or stifling a professional yawn. Cables strewn on the studio floor miraculously remained untangled.

This is what you would have seen in WMAL'S green room Saturday afternoon when 12 little pert lads and lassies, the pride and joy of foreign diplomatic mothers and fathers, broadcast their Christmas greetings over an N. B. C. network.

They all performed quite handsomely, though one lassie balked until Godfrey passed his fatherly assuaging hand over her shoulder.

Nine-year-old Pietro Bonardelli, son of the Counselor for Emigration of the Italian Embassy, stood bold and upright, saying proudly: "Long live the United States; long live Italy!"

The French laddie, Dominic De Leusse, wearing a sailor suit, flashed his blue eyes and wished the air a "Joyeuse Noel" with all the vibrant charm of his race.

John Simopoulos, son of the Greek Minister, spoke with a perfect Oxford accent. He promised his parents that he wouldn't take part in the broadcast until he had passed all of his exams.

These young diplomats of 12 foreign countries weren't thinking of the possible future when they might be directing armies against each other's home lands. So the scions of France, Germany and Japan found it easy to be friendly in a broadcasting studio.

Did you ever see (no dreams today) a tawny-coated deer walking through an Adirondack forest glade? Suddenly the beautiful beast emerges from beneath a hemlock bough and dips his arched neck timidly down to the edge of the water . . . hoping that no shotgun shell will sound his requiem.

Or maybe you've seen a furiously thrashing trout dangling at the end of your bait as your hip boots divide brown rippling rapids in a mountain stream. Anyway you've known the solid comfort of reclining before a pungently smoking fire. Then you light a pipe and listen to the forest noises . . . twigs snapping . . . the fading echo of a whip-poor-will. Yards from the edge of your lake a loon's head pops up above the water and dives as suddenly.

C. B. S. will conjure these visions in the air premiere of a descriptive suite, "Adirondack Sketches," by Eastwood Lane, American composer, presented by Freddie Rich and his Columbians at 8 today on WABC.

A musical picture of Lane's own experiences in the Adirondacks, the suite is divided into six sections: "The Old Guide's Story," "Down Stream," "A Dirge for Jo Indian," "Legend of Lonesome Lake," "The Land of the Loon" and "Lumber Jack Dance."

• • • •

Among today's outstanding music broadcasts is the program of the Rochester Civic Orchestra, featuring Geraldine Rhodes Traver, contralto. Broadcast from Rochester over an N. B. C. network, the program will be heard locally on WMAL at 3 p. m.

Miss Traver will sing "O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings" from Handel's oratorio "The Messiah;" "Slumber Beloved," from Bach's "Christmas" oratorio, and the orchestra under the baton of Guy Fraser Harrison will play the prelude to the second part of the same work.

The program will be completed with Weber's "Rubezahl" overture, the andante cantibile and allegro scherzando from Kelinnikov's Second Symphony and the finale from Beethoven's "Prometheus Ballet."

Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., wife of the Acting Secretary of the Treasury, will speak on "Women in World Peace" over an N. B. C. network tonight at 10:45.

Mrs. Morgenthau, who for many years has been an active worker for world peace, will speak under auspices of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation. Her address is a preliminary to the dinner in honor of the World War President to be held at the Mayflower Hotel December 28, at which President Roosevelt will speak.

A member of the committee on the cause and cure of war, Mrs. Morgenthau has been closely associated with Mrs. Roosevelt since 1920 in her work for world peace.

The part an untouched bowl of cream plays in starting Spencer Dean, the Manhunter, on his way toward solving a baffling mystery will be revealed today in the first installment of the new crime drama, "Silent Bombshell," over WMAL at 8 p. m.

"Heh Heh! Me proud beauty," the villain snarls at the Siamese cat. Look out for that cat.

Prof. Raymond Moley, former Assistant Secretary of State and now basking behind the editor's chair of Vincent Astor's publication, Today, will join others of the professorial set in discussing "Individual Rights and the NRA" on the You and Your Government program over WMAL at 7:15 p. m. today.

Dean Isidor Loeb, of Washington University, St. Louis, and Dean Walter J. Shepard, of Ohio State University, also will contribute to the discussion, a part of the series on the general subject, "The Crisis in Municipal Finance," presented by the National Advisory Council on Radio Education and the American Political Science Association.

The project for unemployed artists recently set up by the Civil Works Administration will be the subject of a discussion over N. B. C. networks today at 2:45 p. m. on WRC locally.

Under this project $2,000,000 has been set aside for the painting of murals and other decorations for public buildings. Mrs. Juliana Force, regional director of the project for New York and New England, and Forbes Watson, technical director of the C. W. A. for artists, will explain plans of the administration.

The broadcast will be in the form of an interview with Francis C. Healy, director of the Midtown Galleries in New York. Mr. Watson will go to New York from Washington for the broadcast. Force is director of the Witney Museum in New York.

The Post Radio Time Table

Tuesday, December 26 — Today in Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	316 M.—WRC—950 KC.	476 M.—WMAL—630 KC.	299 M.—WJSV—1,460 KC.	229 M.—WOL—1,310 KC.
6:45	Health Exercises	Early Risers		
7:00	" "	Breakfast Club	Elder Michaux	Musical Clock
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
7:30	" "	" "	The Sun Dial	" "
7:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
8:00	Morning Devotions	" "	Watanabe and Archie	" "
8:15	Radio City Organ	" "	The Sun Dial	" "
8:30	Cheerio	" "	" "	" "
8:45	"	" "	" "	" "
9:00	Ted Black's Orch.	N. E. F. Meekins	Woman's Hour	Morning Melodies
9:15	Landt and White	Pepper Pot	" "	" "
9:30	The Mountain Boy	" "	" "	Symphonic Bits
9:45	Wife Saver	" "	" "	" "
10:00	Morning Parade	The Gospel Singer	" "	Musical Interlude
10:15	" "	Hanna Sisters	Morning Moods	Ramona Sings
10:30	Home Quartet	Today's Children	Gene Stewart	Varieties and Values
10:45	"Your Child"	Singing Strings	" "	" "
11:00	Health Talk	Southern Singers	Milky Way	Leo Reisman's Orch.
11:15	Frances Lee Barton	Morin Sisters	Madison Singers	Paul Whiteman's Orch.
11:30	Piano Recital	Marine Band	Tony Wons	Don Bestor's Orch.
11:45	The Minstrel Man	" "	Frank Winegar's Orch.	Organ Doctor
12:00	Beula Croft	" "	Voice of Experience	Luncheon Music
12:15	Johnny Marvin	" "	Connie Gates	The Songsmith
12:30	M. Lees Ensemble	Farm and Home Hour	Gorge Scherban's Orch.	Ted Elmore's Orch.
12:45	" "	" "	" "	Church of Air
1:00	Emil Velazco	" "	Afternoon Rhythms	Sign Off
1:15	" "	" "	Reis and Dunn	" "
1:30	Lotus Gardens Orch.	Vic and Sade	Serenade	" "
1:35	" "	Gale Page	Dr. Allen Stockdale	" "
2:00	Dr. Copeland	Meredith Wilson's Orch.	Ann Leaf	" "
2:15	Merry Madcaps	" "	" "	" "
2:30	Alma Milstead	Smackouts	Artist Recital	" "
2:45	"New Deal for Artists"	Vin Lindhe	" "	" "
3:00	Ma Perkins	Rochester Civic Orch.	Metropolitan Parade	Variety Matinee
3:15	Blue Room Echoes	" "	" "	" "
3:30	Woman's Review	" "	Madame Belle	" "
3:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
4:00	Zito-Poema Orch.	Betty and Bob	Navy Band	Operatic Gems
4:15	Southernaires	Tuesday Serenade	" "	" "
4:30	Vocational Guidance	" "	Madison Ensemble	" "
4:45	The Tattered Man	Harry Owen's Orch.	" "	" "
5:00	Lillian Conn	" "	Skippy	Something for Everyone
5:15	Aunt Sue and Polly	News	Phil Regan	" "
5:30	Musical Interlude	Sunshine Special	Jack Armstrong	" "
5:45	Nursery Rhymes	Little Orphan Annie	Willie Huggins	" "
6:00	Two of a Kind	Wardman Ensemble	Buck Rogers	Watchtower of Scouting
6:15	Musical Interlude	" "	Evening Rhythms	Today in Sports
6:30	Two Favorites	Mary Small	The Dictators	Dance Music
6:45	Wardman Ensemble	Lowell Thomas—News	Cromwell and Crist	Village Nutsmith
7:00	Fingers of Harmony	Amos 'n' Andy	Myrt and Marge	Horace Hustler's Orch.
7:15	Wheatenaville	Prof. Raymond Moley	Just Plain Bill	News
7:30	Lum and Abner	" "	The Dinkeldorffers	Irving Chandler
7:45	The Goldbergs	Phil Harris' Orchestra	Boake Carter	Stamp Club
8:00	Blackstone Plantation	Crime Club	Watanabe and Archie	Herb Gordon's Orch.
8:15	" "	" "	News	" "
8:30	Wayne King	Heart Strings	Voice of Experience	"Pinafore"
8:45	" "	Smith Brothers	Helen Ault	" "
9:00	Ben Bernie's Orch.	Civic Talk	Philadelphia Orchestra	" "
9:15	" "	Aurelia Beck	Alexander Woollcott	" "
9:30	"Fire Chief"	Eastman Symphony Orch.	Andre Kostelanetz	Boxing Matches
9:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
10:00	Seth Parker	Postilion	Glen Gray's Orch.	" "
10:15	" "	Heigh-Ho Orch.	" "	" "
10:30	Madame Sylvia	Pedro Via's Orch.	To be announced	Clarence Furman's Orch.
10:45	"Doors"	Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr.	Evan Evans	" "
11:00	Straus Waltzes	The Leaders	" "	Meyer Davis Orch.
11:15	News	Poet Prince	Gertrude Niesen	Slumber Music
11:30	Paul Whiteman Orch.	Enric Madrigueria's Orch.	Isham Jones' Orch.	Eddie Burston's Orch.
11:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
Midn.	Sign-Off	Paul Ash's Orch.	Cotton Club Orch.	Good Night
12:15				
12:30		Harry Sosnick's Orch.	Herbie Kay	
12:45		" "	" "	
1:00		Sign Off	Sign Off	

Juarez Probes Violent Deaths

2 Mystery Killings Are Climax to Week of Gang Affrays.

Juarez, Mex., Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Juarez police today were faced with two death mysteries which climaxed a week of violence here.

Manuel Alcanter, 30, Juarez policeman, died today from wounds received in a saloon last night when he attempted to subdue a Christmas celebration. A Mexican soldier is sought.

The body of Simon Corral, described as a dealer in narcotics, was found with bullet wounds in the head today. Corral was the fourth alleged gangster to die violently here within the past week. The apparent gang war, police say, followed a quarrel over profits.

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Silver Lining Supplies Cheer To Securities

Slow Downward Trends Give Way to Advances in Most Markets.

From Wall Street Journal.

New York, Dec. 26.—The Administration inserted a silver lining into the securities market outlook at the close of the pre-Christmas week of trading, turning the course of prices from slow, downward sag into an upward movement.

The sharp recovery lost some of its vigor due to persistent selling of the utility stocks and some other issues which were being disposed of by securities affiliates of banks.

The silver move took the form of an announcement from the President that the Government would purchase roughly 24,000,000 ounces of the newly mined domestic metal at 64½ cents an ounce, about 19 cents above prices prevailing before the statement was issued. Half the amount purchased will be coined, the remainder held as bullion in the Treasury.

Effect of Purchase.

The monetary effect of the purchase will be negligible, but it will help the Western silver mining States, which have been clamoring for some such move. More than anything else, the financial community regarded the program as indicative of the President's continued determined to lift the commodity price level by one way or another.

Year-end influences have held the market back, and are likely to continue as a barrier to any sweeping rise in prices. Tax selling has been most noteworthy in the utilities, but selling to take profits for tax purposes has made itself felt in other groups. Most of this selling, if experience in past years holds good, now has been accomplished.

Within two weeks Congress will be in session. The trepidation with which the coming session has been regarded in the financial community has been tempered by the President's various moves. His silver program should still much of the agitation for inflation which came from the silver block. So far the announced program of legislation which the Administration plans isn't calculated to disturb Wall street. Rumblings of market regulation are still heard, but less frequently than recently.

Business Holds Well.

In the face of the normal seasonal influences, business has held up extremely well. Carloadings have shown a contra-seasonal improvement, motor production is working upward, and steel production has shown a spurt. Some let-down in steel output may come immediately after the turn of the year, but steel makers are looking forward to the first quarter of 1934 with more confidence than they have shown in a long time.

Steel production continued to move forward during the past week, reflecting the increased specifications from consumers who are trying to get in under the wire on contracts which have been placed for fourth quarter delivery. Reiteration of the steel code rule which prohibits carrying orders over into 1934 was responsible for much of the demand. Some new buying for immediate delivery was reported, but this was limited because many steel companies could not accept such orders for prompt shipment.

Following shows the range of the Dow-Jones averages:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Change.
30 industrials.	$96.87	95.28	$98.87	—1.06
20 railroads...	40.45	39.13	40.37	—1.06
20 utilities....	23.23	21.86	23.09	—1.48
40 bonds.....	85.09	83.92	85.01	—0.13

Week ended December 22, 1933.

New England Business Nears Close With Rise

Boston, Dec. 25 (AP).—Business in New England in the year now nearing a close was 10 to 12 per cent higher than at the end of 1932, W. L. Carter, chairman of the industrial committee of the New England Council, reported today and added, "I am reasonably optimistic regarding the future of New England industry."

Carter, who is president of the Nashua (N. H.) Gummed and Coated Paper Company, found in a year-end survey that industry in the six northeastern States had been, "somewhat more active than industry outside this area. Production has been relatively higher and employment somewhat steadier."

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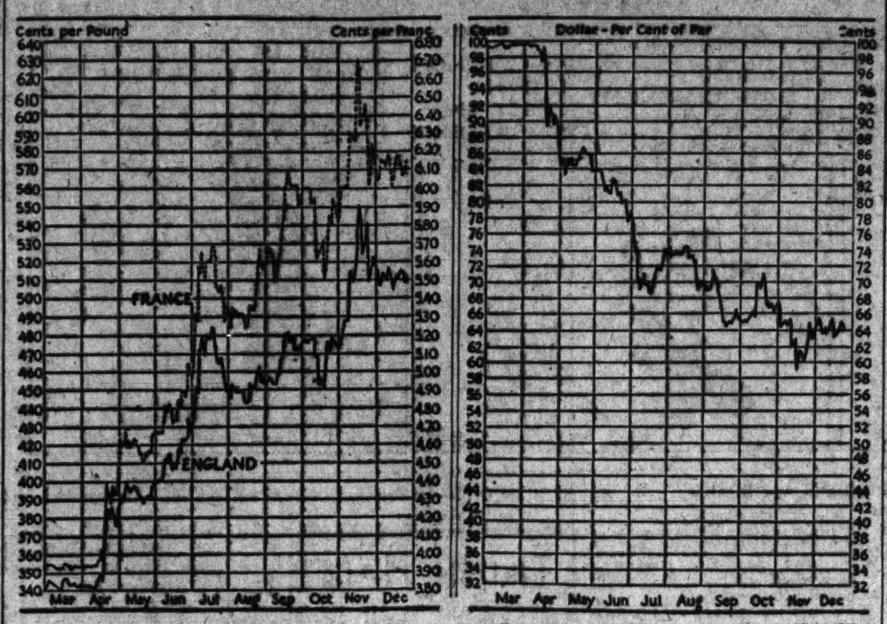
The Dance of the Dollar


Cents per Pound
Cents per Franc
FRANCE
ENGLAND
Mar Apr May Jun Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec
Cents
Dollar - Per Cent of Par
Mar Apr May Jun Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec

	Dec. 25	Dec. 23	Dec. 16	Nov. 25
R. F. C. price newly mined gold	$34.06	$34.06	$34.01	$33.76
London price of gold (in dollars)	$32.25	$32.25	$32.40	$32.76
Gold value of dollar (based on gold franc rate)	64.1	64.1	63.8	63.4
Franc rate (in cents)	6.11	6.11	6.13	6.17
Sterling rate (in cents per pound)	511.08	511.08	511.95	519.15

Robey's Review

Finance Economics Business

Now Clear That Arguments of the Inflationists Have Been Strengthened by the Recent Order on Silver.

By Ralph West Robey.

Little remains even at this early date of the belief that President Roosevelt out-smarted the inflationists by his silver order of last Thursday. Rather, it now is quite evident that the action merely played into their hands and strengthened their case. Instead of splitting the rank of those wanting something drastic done with our currency, through deflecting the silver group, the order has only served to whet the appetites of all factions in the party. The fight to prevent inflation, accordingly, will be harder than if this further step in that direction had never been taken by the President.

Actually the silver order in itself does not provide for an appreciable amount of inflation. This is because the volume of silver involved is too small to be significant. Of course, it may result in some stepping-up of production of the metal in this country, but if our output were doubled it still would be only some 50,000,000 ounces a year. Even if it were all coined—both the dollars which go to the producers and the equal amount of metal held by the Government—it would be only some $60,000,000 a year, or $5,000,000 a month.

Should such additional currency be pumped into our monetary system, too, it merely would drive out an equivalent amount of some other kind, say, Federal Reserve notes and Federal Reserve banks' notes. Except psychologically, therefore, the action would have no appreciable effect upon prices All it would mean would be that the Government would get something which it stamped as having a value of about $30,000,000—the silver it keeps—and silver producers would have an income about $10,000,000 greater than if they sold their product in the open market.

This New Money Aspect Dodges the Real Issue.

Unfortunately, however, this direct addition to, or substitution in, our currency system is only a minor part of the importance of the action. Speaker of the House Rainey has made this abundantly clear. To him it is not a question of the President having solved the silver problem, but of his having made it "evident" that he "is thinking now in terms of silver." This particular order is only the start—"a very small bite at the cherry," as the Speaker puts it. Now the thing to do is go ahead and really do something in the way of pumping out money.

Mr. Rainey, it is interesting to note, does not want straight bimetallism, because he thinks it would be difficult to maintain a ratio with gold, but he does want "a rapid purchase of silver bullion against which silver certificates can be issued." This, the Speaker holds, will get us back to the 1926 price level beyond any question. His immediate proof is the favorable reaction of commodity prices upon the announcement of the plan.

Here, then, is the case: The President has shown a willingness to reintroduce silver as a basic money metal; this means that the only remaining question is the particular terms under which it is to be reintroduced; the more favorable the terms, the more silver will be available; further, the Government can afford to be liberal because in no case does the operation cost it anything since it merely coins the metal brought to it or gives silver certificates of an equal amount; hence the conclusion that the present seigniorage charge of 50 per cent, as provided in the current order, should be removed, or at least reduced, in order to get the full benefit of a program that showed on the first day that it would raise prices.

President Has Made Possible A Telling Inflation Argument.

What this all means is that the President by making this compromise on monetary principles has opened himself to a line of argument that virtually is unanswerable. In other words, granting the premise that there is no reason why we should not reintroduce silver into our monetary system at some artificial price, it practically is impossible to set any limit as to how far we should go. If one is willing to admit that it is sound to give silver a coinage value of 64½ cents an ounce when the market price is only two-thirds of this, how can he maintain it should not have a coinage value of $1.29 an ounce. The answer is that he can not. It is like arguing that there is nothing wrong in stealing $1,000 but to steal $2,000 would be outrageous.

It does not follow from the action, of course, that we of necessity will move right along to violent inflation either through silver or some other means. Nevertheless this compromise on silver is another step in that direction and so enhances the possibilities of such an outcome.

(Copyright, 1933.)

The Markets at a Glance

What the Stock Market Did.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	239	491
Declines	228	158
Unchanged	144	120
Total issues	611	769

Stocks — Notwithstanding some Christmas profit-taking, Saturday, stock prices held well and the list averaged only fractionally lower. The market closed irregular. Sales for the half-day session totaled 738,215 shares.

Bonds—During Saturday United States loans and rails cheered the market in the short session and prices averaged one-tenth of a point higher. Sales totaled $5,646,000.

Curb — Scattered profit-taking failed to weaken curb prices. The Saturday market firmed near the end and mining issues, oils and industrial specialties finished higher. Sales for the short session increased to 168,000 shares.

Cotton—Week-end cotton improved. Near-month liquidation was readily absorbed by the trade. March closed at 10.19.

Wheat—Remonetizing of silver gave wheat an upward push, and the market closed in better tone. Owing to early losses, the week's final gains managed merely to wipe out declines. All grains advanced.

Rubber—Crude rubber futures closed steady, 23 to 28 points higher. December sold at 8.85, January at 8.88.

Sugar—Raw sugar was unchanged and sold at 3.15; refined was also the same at 4.30.

Coffee—Spot coffee demand was steady. Santos No. 4 sold at 9 to 9¼; Rio No. 7 at 3¼.

Silver—Bar silver was weak. It stood in New York, ½ lower at 43¾ cents per ounce.

Gold—The bar gold price Saturday was unchanged, and stood at $34.06 per ounce. In London it sold at 126 shillings and 4 pence.

Dollar—Saturday the United States dollar lost again on foreign exchanges. It stood in New York, with reference to other currencies, $5.11 to the English pound; 6.12⅛ cents to the French franc, and 37.30 cents to the German mark.

Week's Stock Sales.

New York, Dec. 25.—Total stock transactions, including inactives, on the New York Stock Exchange during the week ended Saturday, December 23, aggregated 8,709,650 shares. Daily totals follow:

Monday	1,342,900
Tuesday	1,024,750
Wednesday	1,163,048
Thursday	1,021,089
Friday	2,418,631
Saturday	738,215

Trade Activity Turns Upward In Past Week

New York, Dec. 25.—Statistics appearing during the past week indicated a higher rate of business activity, according to Moody's index figures for freight-car loadings, electric power production, and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged.

	Car loadings.	Elec. tric	Steel.	Combined.
Latest week	99.5	101.3	48.0	69.6
Previous week	96.3	100.5	44.1	67.0
Month ago	99.1	101.5	36.0	65.5
Year ago	85.5	96.4	21.1	57.7
1933 high	93.7	109.2	78.1	83.7
1933 low	15.6	88.1	17.5	50.5

(1929 weekly average equals 100.)
(Copyright, 1933, by Moody's.)

Chicago New Tax Plan Gets Results

Chicago, Dec. 25 (AP).—County Treasurer Joseph B. McDonough, in his annual report published today, said he had collected $46,624,000 more in taxes in 1933 than in 1932.

The increase was made up mostly through collection of delinquent levies. The 1933 total for this item was $51,181,000. The improvement was attributed to the Kerner-Skarda act, which permits the county judge to appoint a receiver for any delinquent property until its taxes are paid.

Total taxes collected in the year ended November 30 were $214,816,000; the previous twelve-month total was $167,992,000.

Wholesale Firms Report Sales Gain

Richmond, Va., Dec. 25 (AP).—Fifty-nine firms engaged in wholesale trade, representing groceries, dry goods, hardware and drugs, reported sharp increases in sales during November, 1933, compared with November a year ago, the statistical department of the fifth district Federal Reserve bank reported today.

The increases during the period were: Groceries, 20.3 per cent; drygoods, 31.2 per cent; shoes, 5.3 per cent; hardware, 41.3 per cent; and drugs, 7.2 per cent.

All of these lines except drugs showed increases for the first eleven months of the year compared with the corresponding 1932 period.

Ford's Production Of Cars Increases

Detroit, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—New passenger cars and trucks are rolling off the Ford Motor Co. assembly lines here at the rate of 2,000 daily, the company reported today.

Production for last Thursday reached 2,082 units, the largest daily total since September 23. The January output will be the largest for that month since 1930, exceeding the totals for every month in 1933, with the exceptions of the peak months of June, July and August.

The company reported that production had been stepped up repeatedly since the cars were presented December 9, in an effort to enable dealers to make prompt deliveries.

Mexico Studying Plans For Free Tariff Zones

Mexico, D. F., Dec. 25 (AP).—The ministry of finance said tonight that a study is being made to determine the feasibility of creating free tariff zones in Juarez and Nuevo Laredo. He said, however, that the work still was in the preliminary stages and no decision would be made for some time.

Free zones were recently created in Tijuana and Ensenada.

International Silver Co. Will Increase Price

New York, Dec. 25 (AP).—The International Silver Co. announced today that an increase in prices of all finished products will be put in effect tomorrow and that all orders accepted since the Government made public its new silver program had been taken subject to prices prevailing at the time of shipment.

The amount of the increase has not yet been determined, the company said.

Trade Upturn On Solid Base, Survey Claims

Standard Statistics Find Business Shows Signs of Vitality.

New York, Dec. 25.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Company, of New York, currently comments as follows:

"The recent halt in the decline of business activity, and the subsequent recovery which has been proceeding at a mildly accelerated pace, appear to have been genuine and solidly based.

"The foundation for such a recovery was established during the sharp drop from the peak of last July.

Indication of Vitality.

"In the past week, business has given several striking indications of vitality. Most important among these have been the 8 per cent rise in the rate of steel-mill operations and the substantial contra-seasonal increase in freight-car loadings.

"There are two principal points to keep in mind in estimating whether the current revival is likely to be sustained during the period of normal increase next spring.

One is the possibility that the present upswing might steal some of the gains which normally would occur at a later date. Thus far, there is no evidence that anything of the kind is taking place.

Treasury Spending Aid.

"The second factor which may qualify a business revival is the extent to which that revival is stimulated by Treasury spending, rather than by the normal operation of private initiative. In some divisions of industry, the purchase of materials for public works has become a marked factor.

Naturally, the support thus being created might be withdrawn at any time through a change in Government policy. Further than that, the extension of business activity on such a basis means a progressive increase in the burden thrown on the Treasury, involving additional borrowings.

"Up to the present time, nevertheless, nothing has occurred to detract from a constructive outlook for business during the early months of 1934. Unless some external unsettling factor is injected, substantial progress should be recorded."

New Morning Paper Makes Debut in Chile

Santiago, Chile, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—A new morning newspaper, El Liberal, made its bow here today. The journal is owned by a group of prominent members of the Liberal party, headed by Antonio Huneeus, former Minister of state, Ambassador to Great Britain and Italy.

The newspaper has the most modern equipment and includes a rotagravure section.

Ship Fight Victim Dies as He Lands

Destroyer Loses Race to Save Seaman's Life.

San Diego, Calif., Dec. 25 (AP).—E. Wutke, a deckhand on the steamer Yale, faced a charge of murder on the high seas today after a U. S. Destroyer lost a race to save the life of a wounded seaman.

The seaman, Oscar Anderson, died as he was being carried from the destroyer Berry, which had taken him from the Yale, 30 miles off San Pedro.

Capt. Frank Johnson of the Yale radioed the destroyer to come to Anderson's aid after the seaman allegedly had been stabbed by Wutke in an altercation below decks.

Mother Tries to Die In Railroad Yards

Now She's Determined to Liye to Aid Children.

Berkeley, Calif., Dec. 25 (U.P.). Mrs. Margaret Doty, formerly of Columbus, Ohio, today was determined to live for the sake of her children following a suicide attempt by lying on the tracks in front of a switch engine here.

Her children were the cause of her attempted suicide. She was grieving, she said, because of her separation from them. They are with her estranged husband in Columbus.

Charles Nantz, engineer, stopped the train a few feet from Mrs. Doty's prostrate form.

Meningitis Is Fatal To Second Convict

1,000 Under Quarantine in Arkansas Prison.

Tucker Prison Farm, Ark., Dec. 25 (AP).—Spinal meningitis claimed its second victim among convicts here today, as the entire stockade containing nearly 1,000 prisoners spent Christmas Day under quarantine.

Ode Starr, 20, Webb City, Mo., succumbed today. Starr was serving a three-year sentence for burglary.

Another prisoner, Leon Farley, 27, serving a long sentence for bank robberies, is not expected to survive.

Factory Fire Drives Families Into Cold

Chicago, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—A dozen families were forced to leave their Christmas trees today as fire swept an adjoining two-story factory building. Many fled into the sub-freezing weather in their night clothes.

Firemen extinguished the blaze after a half-hour's work and the fugitives were able to return to their homes.

Culbertson on Bridge

905.

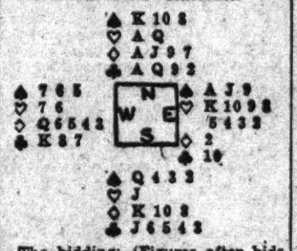
Two Match Play Bids.

Generally speaking, in Rubber Bridge certain sets which mathematically are correct to take do not turn out, in the long run, to be worth while. For instance, a vulnerable set of two tricks to save an opposing vulnerable game is mathematically justifiable, as the opponents' game and rubber are worth at least as much as the 500-point penalty you will take. However, good players will not consider a sacrifice when vulnerable when they are sure that they will go down two tricks.

The reason is simple. Something can always go wrong, and the 500-point penalty may turn out to be 900 points, which will mean a distinct loss on the hand. On the other hand, even if the loss is held to only two tricks, the defending side has not gained much, as their 500-point set represents a saving of only about 100 points—practically an even break.

However, in match-point play a mathematically sound sacrifice should always be taken. If you save an opposing game in which the opponents can score 470 points with a set of only 450 points, you may very well be transforming a below-average or average score into a cold top. In short, a saving of 20 points may produce just as good a match-point score as a saving of a thousand points. Take the hand below:

North, Dealer.
North and South vulnerable.



The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

North	East	South	West
2NT (1)	3♡ (2)	3♠ (3)	Pass
3NT	4♡ (4)	Pass	Pass
4NT (5)	Pass	Pass	Pass

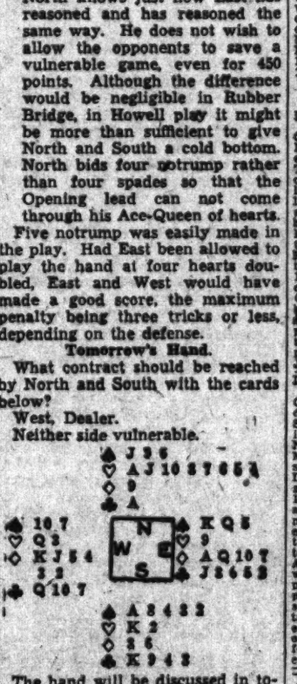
1—A good alternative bid is one diamond.
2—Not vulnerable, the eight-card suit must be shown with the hope of taking a sacrifice.
3—A more than doubtful bid, but South was an aggressive player, playing with a fairly timid partner. Although the spade suit is not biddable, South's distribution made him feel that some action was necessary. He bids three spades rather than four clubs so as not to shut out three notrump.
4—Although East knows that he will be set, he also knows that unless he goes down four tricks, the saving at match-point scoring will be more than worth while. Four hundred and fifty points is less than 600 or 670, and, of course, if your opponents can by good play make six notrump, even without bidding it, a set of 700 points will turn out to be a good sacrifice.
5—This is the star bid by North. North knows just how East has reasoned and has reasoned the same way. He does not wish to allow the opponents to save a vulnerable game, even for 450 points. Although the difference would be negligible in Rubber Bridge, in Howell play it might be more than sufficient to give North and South a cold bottom. North bids four notrump rather than four spades so that the Opening lead can not come through his Ace-Queen of hearts.

Five notrump was easily made in the play. Had East been allowed to play the hand at four hearts doubled, East and West would have made a good score, the maximum penalty being three tricks or less, depending on the defense.

Tomorrow's Hand.

What contract should be reached by North and South with the cards below?

West, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.



The hand will be discussed in tomorrow's article.

(Copyright, 1933, Ely Culbertson.)

Boy on Northern Border Gets First Gift of Santa

Penasse, Minn., Dec. 25 (U.P.). Santa Claus in his first stop in the United States at the northernmost tip of Minnesota, left a much-wished-for fishing net for Leslie Derbyshire, 4-year-old son of a fisherman. A carved wooden Indian papoose and candy and oranges filled Leslie's stocking.

Band Concerts

U. S. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Marsh. "Sons of Australia" ..... Lithgow
Overture. "Venus" ..... Bizze
Entr'acte:
(a) "Loves Ecstacy" ..... McEwain
(b) "Sinistra" (Valse Lente) ..... Schutze
Yuletide fantasia. "Around the Christmas Tree" ..... Tobani
Fox trot. "A Smile Will Go a Long, Long Way" (request) ..... Alex
Waltz suite. "Solitude" ..... Waldteufel
Finale. "On the Road to Home, Sweet Home" ..... Van Alstyne
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

United States Marine Band.

Auditorium, Marine Barracks, 11:30 a. m.

Mariner's hymn. "The Halls of Montezuma."
Fantasia. "Christmas Memories" ..... Finck
Cornet solos:
(a) "Star of Bethlehem" ..... Adams
(b) "Cantique de Noel" ..... Adams
Second Leader Arthur S. Witcomb.
"Children's March" ..... Goldman
Duet for trombone and euphonium. "Calm as the Night" ..... Bohm
Musicians Harold Bayes and Donald Kimball.
Characteristic. "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" ..... Jessel
Harp solo. "Silent Night, Holy Night."
Musician Joshua Tyler.
"Hallelujah Chorus," from "The Messiah" ..... Handel
Vibraphone solo. "Little Town of Bethlehem."
Musician Wilbur Kieffer.
"Nazareth" ..... Gounod
"Parade of the Tin Soldiers" ..... Pierne
Chimes solo. "The Bells of St. Mary's" ..... Adams
Musician Wilbur Kieffer.
Toy Symphony ..... Haydn
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Forest Corps Reports Show Huge Benefits

National Lands Are Given Greater Value, Says Work Summary.

A great volume of construction and improvement work was accomplished by the Civilian Conservation Corps during the summer, a report to President Roosevelt by Robert Fechner, director of emergency conservation work, showed yesterday.

The report, compiled from records of the 1,522 camps where men of the C. C. C. and 8,000 Indians of the Indian conservation camps worked discloses that all of the 600,000,000 acres of forest and park land have been benefited.

Much Work Done.

The figures show that 12,871 miles of trails were built, that the men constructed 68,000 solid erosion dams, spent 400,000 days fighting forest fires, built 4,229 bridges, planted trees on more than 25,000 acres and began planting operations on 50,000 acres.

Disease control work was completed on 1,675,000 acres, rodent control work on 3,566,918 acres, insect pest control work on 800,153 acres and poisonous plant control work on 47,459 acres.

Of the 1,522 camps in continental United States, 1,250 were under the supervision of the Forest Service, 175 under the Office of National Parks, Buildings and Reservations, 71 under the Bureau of Indian Affairs, 28 under the Chief of Engineers, 3 under the Biological Survey and 1 under the General Land Office.

Land Value Enhanced.

"Improvements by the C. C. C. men and the Indians will prove of permanent value to the forests," Fechner said.

"The forest resources of the Nation have been given new and valuable protection from fire, pests and disease which in the past have taken an annual toll estimated in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

"Stands of timber have been improved, erosion of land checked, ranges for the great live stock industry improved and recreational facilities for the public multiplied. The value of our National and State forests and our National parks has been greatly enhanced."

PROPOSALS

SEALED BIDS, indorsed "Bids for weather stripping, Specification No. 7581," will be received at the Bureau of Yards and Docks, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., until 11 o'clock a. m., December 27, 1933, and then and there publicly opened, for metal weather stripping of four buildings at the Navy Yard, Washington, D. C. Specification No. 7581 and accompanying drawings may be obtained on application to the bureau. The Government reserves the right to require, prior to the award of the contract, a statement of facts in detail of the business and technical organization and plant of the bidder available for the contemplated work, including financial resources for such part of the work as is not provided for by the specification, and a signed Standard Government Form of Contract (construction) to be used, and experience of organization in construction of comparable work. The Government reserves the right to reject any bid respecting which the facts as to business and technical organization, financial resources, plant or experience, compared with the project bid upon, justify such rejection. A. H. PARSONS, Chief of Bureau. December 5, 1933. 19,26

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE District of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Richard W. Holmes, 2511 Twenty-second street northeast, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy, No. 29992. To the creditors of Richard W. Holmes, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 19th day of December, 1933, the said Richard W. Holmes was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, Fifteenth and K streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on the 8TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1934, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims (claims shall not be proved against the bankrupt estate subsequent to six months after the adjudication as stated above), appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy. 24

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE District of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Paul A. Maddox, individually and trading as Artson Studios, 2000 F street northwest, Washington, D. C., Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy, No. 29917. To the creditors of Paul A. Maddox, individually and trading as "Artson Studios," of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of December, 1933, the said Paul A. Maddox was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, Fifteenth and K streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on the 8TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1934, at 12:30 o'clock p. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, claims shall not be proved against the bankrupt estate subsequent to six months after the adjudication as stated above), appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy. 26

AUCTION SALES

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1933.
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE THREE-STORY BRICK APARTMENT BUILDING CONTAINING 23 APARTMENTS, BEING PREMISES NO. 1231 RANDOLPH STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in liber No. 6014, folio 76 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on FRIDAY, THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1933, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 3 in block 2 in John D. Counelan, trustee's subdivision of part of "North Columbia Heights," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in liber County 13 at folio 19; also part of the tract of "Pedsworth," being part of and closed by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia and shown on plat recorded in said surveyor's office in liber V2 at folio 21, described in one parcel as follows: Beginning at the northwest corner of said lot 3, and running thence east 126 feet to the northeast corner thereof and the west line of a public alley; thence south along said west line of said alley and a prolongation thereof 47.30 feet to the north line of Randolph street, as shown on plat in said surveyor's office in liber 61 at folio 41; thence west along said north line of said street 120 feet to the east line of Thirteenth street, and thence north along said line of said Thirteenth street, 47.30 feet to the place of beginning. Above described land and premises now being known for purposes of assessment and taxation as lot 807 in square 2907.

TERMS OF SALE: One-fifth of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in four equal installments, payable in one, two, three and four years, with interest at six per centum per annum, payable semiannually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser, A deposit of $2,500.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

WILLIAM J. FINLEY,
FRANK W. HOOVER,
Substituted Trustees in Equity Cause No. 83084.
P—de20,22,26,28,30,ja2

TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1934—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, IMPROVED BY TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES 1910 9TH ST. N. W.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in liber 5251, folio 9, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell at public auction in front of the premises on THURSDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1934, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 97 in D. J. McCarthy's subdivision of lots in square 361, as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia in liber R. L. R. at folio 134; also parts of lots 95 and 96 in said D. J. McCarthy's subdivision in said square 361, as per plat recorded in said surveyor's office in liber R. L. R. at folio 134, beginning for said parts 16 feet south from the northeast corner of said lot 96, being also the northwest corner of said lot 97 and running thence west 35 feet to the west line of said lot 96; thence south along said line 19 feet; thence east 35 feet to the southwest corner of said lot 97; thence north 18 feet to the place of beginning. Said property now known for the purpose of assessment as lot 800, square 361.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years with interest at six per centum per annum, payable semiannually from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $500 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 15 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserves the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

SAM'L A. DRURY,
Surviving Trustee. 28
P—de20,22,26,29-ja2

PUBLIC NOTICES

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF the District of Columbia, December 19, 1933. All the preliminary requirements of law as provided for in Section 2 of Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1933, having been complied with, such as service of notice to property owners and advertisement of notice of public hearing, said public hearing having been previously held by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia pursuant to said notice and advertisement, it is hereby ordered that pursuant to the provisions of said Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1933, the street area (or street and alley area) hereinafter in green on that plat in the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, and numbered as Map 1793, is hereby ordered closed, same to take effect on and after January 1, 1934, at which time the land comprised in said area so closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on said map; the said street to be closed being described as follows: Closing 4th street between Sheridan and Van Buren streets northwest; closing 14 feet wide in the space between Sheridan and Underwood streets northwest; closing Tuckerman and Underwood streets between 3d and 5th streets northwest; also vacating as a public space lots 2269, 2271, 3284 and 3288. Any and all property owners interested must file objections, if any, to said closing in writing before the effective date of this order; otherwise said order shall become effective on January 11, 1934, as aforesaid, and the streets or street and alley area shall on and after that date become closed in accordance with the provisions of said act. MELVIN C. HAZEN, GEORGE E. ALLEN, JOHN C. GOTWALS, Commissioners of the District of Columbia. 13,14,15,16,18,19,20,21,22,23,26,27,28,29

LOST

DOG, Scottie, black, male, near Pierce Mill, red collar, very friendly; reward. Col. 1040.

DOG—Male brindle bull, vicinity of Warnman Park Hotel. Reward. Col. 8748.

DOG—Pekingese; one eye; lost in vicinity near Seminary, Va. Reward. Call NO. 6181.

KEY RING—15 keys; one key numbered 338; lost Friday night; $5 reward. Henry Ridley, Hotel Roosevelt.

FOUND

FOR ARTICLES LOST.
IN DIAMOND CABS:
Call Lost and Found Dept., North 2000.

PERSONALS

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the largest Undertakers in the World.

AFTER XMAS SHOPPING—Have your dinner at the Kenesaw Cafe, 18th and Irving nw. Special Xmas dinner, 35c.

ALL LEATHER GOODS—Luggage, strollers, skates, English saddlery, dog furnishings. G. W. King, Jr., 811 11th st. nw. NA. 4246.

BEAUTIFUL, quiet home; convalescents, invalids; bright, sunny rooms; balanced meals. 1457 Fairmont st. nw.; CO. 4918.

CHINESE LANTERN CAFE, 8 Mass. ave. nw. Real Chinese food. Open to 2 a. m. Prix dining room available when not reserved for location members. Special Xmas dinner, LI. 10033.

QUARANTY GRILL—After shopping try our delicious sirloin steak or chicken dinner, 35c. 1311 H st. nw. ME. 6007.

LADIES' and children's slightly used coats, suits and dresses. Bought, sold or exchanged. "SHOPPER," Rm. 704, 930 F st. nw.

LET DR. DELLA LEBENSKUNSTLER'S WONDERFUL HANDS RUB THOSE ACHES AND PAINS AWAY. 3020 O NW. WA. 1126.

SANDWICHES—Delicious; all kinds fruits, candies. Minnesota Ave. Confectionery, D. E. Mudrick, Owner. 2903 Minn. AT. 6700.

SWEDISH MASSAGE — Infra-red, ultra-violet rays, elec. cab.; baths by nurse. Vivian Hopkins, 2701 Conn. AT. 7; Ch. 4364.

WANTED—Financially stable party to interest self in certain business service with national possibilities; now operating in Washington. Box 258, Washington Post.

PUBLIC NOTICES

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF the District of Columbia, December 19, 1933. All the preliminary requirements of law as provided for in Section 2 of Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1933, having been complied with, such as service of notice to property owners and advertisement of notice of public hearing, said public hearing having been previously held by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia pursuant to said notice and advertisement, it is hereby ordered that pursuant to the provisions of said Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1933, the street area (or street and alley area) hereinafter in green on that plat in the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, and numbered as Map 1793, is hereby ordered closed, same to take effect on and after January 1, 1934, at which time the land comprised in said area so closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on said map; the said street to be closed being described as follows: Closing 4th street between Sheridan and Van Buren streets northwest; closing 14 feet wide in the space between Sheridan and Underwood streets northwest; closing Tuckerman and Underwood streets between 3d and 5th streets northwest; also vacating as a public space lots 2269, 2271, 3284 and 3288. Any and all property owners interested must file objections, if any, to said closing in writing before the effective date of this order; otherwise said order shall become effective on January 11, 1934, as aforesaid, and the streets or street and alley area shall on and after that date become closed in accordance with the provisions of said act. MELVIN C. HAZEN, GEORGE E. ALLEN, JOHN C. GOTWALS, Commissioners of the District of Columbia. 13,14,15,16,18,19,20,21,22,23,26,27,28,29

Continued on Next Page.

PERSONALS 3

(Continued.)

DICK'S GRILL, 1219 E st. nw. When Xmas shopping, stop in for oysters and clams on half shell.

RODEO CHILI PARLOR—MET. 7651. Chili Mac—Tamales—Chili. 1309 E ST. NW. (Next to O'Donnell's).

CHAMBERS CO. Complete Funeral as low as $75.

MANICURING Your home or mine. Fo. 1672. Colored.

PARK LANE INN Twenty-first and Penn. Ave. N.W. Special Dinner 35c. Luncheon 35c. Also a La Carte Orders.

CIRO'S ITALIAN VILLAGE. 1304 G st. nw. Bareteria-Buffeteria-Restaurant Everything in Food Line Schlitz Beer on Draft, 5c. Luncheon, 20c up. Dinner, 75c up Make Reservations for New Year Parties

MONTGOMERY COUNTRY CLUB SILVER SPRING, MD. $1—DINNERS—$1.25 ALSO ANNOUNCING SPECIAL FRIDAY NIGHT DANCES $1.00 COUPLE. BALLROOM FOR RENT. REASONABLE. RESERVATIONS, CALL SHEP. 2050.

CHAMBERS CO. Ambulance Service, $4.00

MOTOR TRAVEL 6

ATLANTA, Miami, Los Angeles: special rates for one week; private cars daily. Logan Hotel Travel Bur., North 9435.

CHEAPEST transportation by private car; special rates South. MET. 7411.

GO BY Short Line de luxe motor BUSES; North, South, West; low rates everywhere. Phone Mr. Hill, District 4224

GREATLY REDUCED RATES TO EVERY PART OF THE UNITED STATES Baltimore, Round Trip ..... $1 Good Until Used .....

NEVINS BUS LINES 1201 N. Y. AVE. N.W. MET. 4437.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7

BIG ROOF SALE!

Our roof is cluttered up with cars whose only fault is age. They run, ride and are good servers, and are too good for junk. Come in and drive one away for a song! Here's a few samples of these bargains:

'29 FORD ROADSTER $30.00
'27 CHEV. SEDAN $12.50
'27 ESSEX SEDAN $12.50
"T9" CHRYS. SPT. COUPE $60.00
'27 BUICK COACH $60.00
'29 FORD COUPE $70.00

— MANY OTHERS —

HILL & TIBBITTS Ford 1114 Vermont Ave. NW.

BUICK is built with battleship ruggedness, therefore will not wear out. The second owner, even the third, enjoys the first owner's satisfaction minus the original cost. For a genuine used car investment see us today!

STANLEY HORNER, INC. 1015-1111 14th St. N.W. Nat. 5800.

BUICK—1929 coupe; rumble seat; trunk rack; natural-wood wheels; good motor; $225. Williams & Baker, Inc., 1507 14th st. nw. Po. 6140.

BUICK—1931 8-cyl. coach; new-car appearance and performance. A real buy, $419. Parkway, 3040 M st. nw.

CADILLAC Sedan; paint, tires and motor perfect; class and value for $159. Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg rd. ne., Atl. 0200.

CHEVROLET Bargains; all models 625 H st. ne. Lincoln 10200.

CHRISTMAS greetings and heartiest well wishes for the New Year. Mandell Chevrolet, 1310 and Good Hope rd. se.

FORD 1932 DeLuxe Roadster. Finished in black with green wheels. Synchro-mesh transmission; powerful trouble-free motor and clean throughout. Here's value at $299. E-Z Terms. HANDLEY MOTOR CO., 3730 Georgia ave. nw Ad. 6060.

GRAHAM—1931 sedan; clean throughout; good tires; perfect motor and upholstery; only $325. Williams & Baker, Inc., 1507 14th st. nw. Po. 6140.

NASH 1928 standard sedan; also coupe. Both perfect; $95 each. Mr. Cooksey, Dist. 4310. 1216 20th st. nw.

PACKARD 1930 sedan, in new-car condition throughout; driven less than 13,000 miles; only $675. ALLAN MOTORS, INC. Franklin-Reo Distributors. 1529 M St. N.W. District 3458.

PONTIAC—1929 2d series coupe; trouble-free motor; fine tires and a real buy at $165. Williams & Baker, Inc., 1507 14th st. nw. Po. 6140.

STUDEBAKER President "8" Sedan, good tires, fine condition; owner leaving city at once will sacrifice for $90. Can be seen 1323 Vermont ave. nw.

WINTER CLEARANCE SALE—Fords, Chevrolets, all makes and models; at easy terms. Capitol Motors, 215 Fa. ave. se.

Good reconditioned cars as low as $20 down, $3 weekly. MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO. 1706 Seventh St. N.W.

FOR TRUE VALUES. SEE TREW MOTOR CO. 1526 14TH ST. N.W.

BUY A CHERNERIZED USED CAR. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1761 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.

STUDEBAKER DEALER. 3-11 NEW YORK AVE. N.E.

TOM'S CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH 637 N ST. NW

BETTER CONDITIONED CARS ALWAYS. TAYLOR MOTOR CO. Three Showrooms. 14th and T sts. nw.

Used Cars AT BARGAIN PRICES. Lustine-Nicholson MOTOR CO. Hyattsville, Md., Greenwood 2200.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILES 13

WANT FORDS, Chevs. or other light cars; will pay more than any one else in the city. Morgan, 1341 14th st. nw.

CASH Ready cash for good used cars. No red tape. Lincoln 0178. STEGER MOTOR CO., 645 Md. Ave. N.E.

SPOT CASH! No Red Tape—No Delay. See Mr. Sterns, 1711 14th St. N.W.

WE PAY CASH SEE MR. SIMMONS. 1440 P ST. NW.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR BARNES MOTOR CO. or will pay unpaid balance and give you difference in cars. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th St. N.W.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 14

ARTISTIC cleaners, dyers, launderers. 2220 14th st. nw. Ladies' dresses, men's suits cleaned and pressed, 75c. Dec. 2347.

AUTO DOOR GLASS—New, installed. Any make car, not over $2. Open Sunday, 8-2. "Glasser's," 2d. and Florida ave ne. Met. 8867.

BATTERY SETS—$2.50 up. Radio service anywhere, any time, $1; satisfaction guar. A. B. C. Radio Co., 723 8th st. se. Li. 1661.

BATHS TILED—What nicer gift for the family than a bath, kitchen or basement tiled? Floors, walls, fireplaces. Work guaranteed; skilled labor. Edwin E. Ellett, Inc., NA. 8731; 1106 9th st. nw.

CAMERAS—Cine Kodaks, &c., supplies for professional and amateurs. Fuller & d'Albert, Inc., 815 10th nw.; Nat. 4712.

DECORATING, roofing, papering, painting, general repairing; guar.; reas. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster st. nw.; AD. 7106.

FLOORS—Cleaning, refinishing, waxing, laying, surfacing; moderate prices. Georgia 2119. Wright's Floor Service, 6401 8th st. nw.

FLOOR WORK a specialty; painting, papering, floor finishing; weather stripping, caulking. W. E. Kirk, 1436 Meridian pl. nw.; AD. 3549-W.

PAINTING, decorating, papering, repairing make your home cheerful. "Modern work at moderate cost." Allen's, 1738 Conn. ave. nw. Call new, PO. 4476.

PAPERING ROOMS, $5, paper incl.; this week only; work guar.; painting reas. James Jones, 1629 8th nw. PO. 1253.

Gasoline Alley

For Old Times' Sake

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 14

(Continued.)

RENOVIZE your home for Xmas. Surprise the family. Papering, painting; reas. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7106.

SUN RADIO, 938 F st. nw.; Met. 3500. FREE INSPECTION. With this advertisement only.

CHAIR CANEING UPHOLSTERING ARMSTRONG. 1235 10TH N.W. ME. 2062

ELLETT FOR TILE WORK, REPAIRING NA. 8731. 1106 9TH NW.

CHARLES B. BROOME Heating and plumbing. Special attention given repairing and remodeling. Our trucks equipped for emergency. No back-to-the-shop trips. 614 F ST NE.; Atl. 3857.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 17

NURSE—Undergraduate or practical for convalescent home; $20 per month, room and board. Box 78, Washington Post.

SALESLADIES wanted; experienced selling dresses; full or part time; good salary. Apply 1304 F st. nw.

HELP WANTED—MALE 18

BARBERS—Two; American; one steady, one extra. 5628 Ga. ave. nw.

BARBER—White, hosp. exp., 4 to 5 hrs. daily. Box 81, Washington Post.

MEN—Several ambitious, white; willing to work hard to learn new line. 738 Investment Building.

MEN—Two; neat; for permanent job; about $25 weekly to start. Apply Supt., 9-12 a. m., 603, 1319 F st. nw.

SALESMAN—Responsible, adaptable; willing to work 55 hours per week; thorough training; no deposit or investment. Box 142, Washington Post.

SALESMEN (2) With car; to sell standard line of electric refrigerators, popular line radios, home renovation and sanitation system. Highest commissions and special bonus paid. See Mr. Norwood, 9 to 12 a. m., 1350 H st. ne.

THE DISTRICT MANAGER of a nationally known company will be here to interview a few men who are anxious to get ahead. We have enjoyed a good business during the depression, and we are going to make 1934 our biggest year. Sixty men were promoted during 1933—and twice as many will be promoted during 1934. Write Box 240, Washington Post.

WANTED WHITE CHAUFFEURS WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS TO DRIVE DIAMOND CABS. APPLY MR. HIPSON 6 A. M. to 6 P. M. 1ST AND M STS. N.E.

CHAUFFEURS—WANTED to drive BELL CABS Liberal Proposition. Apply 1317 L St. N.W.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 21

HOUSEKEEPER—Nurse and masseuse, dietitian; good cook, by intelligent German lady. Col. 7894.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced; expert typist; employment wanted evenings. Lincoln 7891.

SOCIAL SECRETARY desires position starting early in Jan.; previous experience and refs.; applicant is Junior League member and thoroughly efficient and capable; accustomed to managing large home and servants. Box 119, Washington Post. 8.10.17.21.26

STENOGRAPHER, high school graduate, age 20; general office exp.; will accept small salary. Miss Brown, Met. 9771.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 24

ROOMING HOUSE—If your rooming house or other business is well located and profitable, we can sell it for you; see us immediately. R. M. De Shazo, 1130 14th st. nw.; Nat. 5520.

Large boarding house, Mass. ave.; best location; income over $600 monthly; investigate. P. F. CARLEY, 802 10th N.W.

Cigar, novelty and notions; also stationery; splendid location; reasonable rental; price, $1,650. P. F. CARLEY, 802 10th N.W.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 25

AUTO AND STORE FIXTURES. LOANS PROCURED. M. GREENBAUM, 1004 Eye St. N.W.

AUTO LOANS Quick, Confidential Easy Payments. RELIABLE FINANCE CO., 1345 14th st. nw. Cor. 14th st. & R. I. ave

MONEY TO LOAN 26

MONEY TO LOAN to responsible parties of good character. LINCOLN SERVICE CORP., Suite 209, Woodward Building; phone National 2003.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv arrangement neces.; lowest int rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Reasonable, Courteous, Quick Service FIDELITY PLAN CORP., 1409 L st. nw.

INSTRUCTION COURSES 29

EXPERT INSTRUCTION in Civil Service for coming exams. Poteet's Business College. Nat. 4717.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 31

CHOW PUPS—8 wks.; pedigreed; also 2 grown dogs; sacrifice if sold at once. 127 Randolph, Potomac, Va.; Alex. 2506-J.

LOVE BIRDS—$1 and up; canaries, fine singers, $3 up; small pony; sell or exchange. Call Shepherd 3628-W.

PUPPIES—Wire-haired terriers; 7 weeks old; smart little beauties; reasonable. Call evenings, 3471 14th nw.; AD. 2509.

PUPPIES—We have just received a good assortment of puppies; sacrifice; must be sold before Xmas. Schmid's Pet Emporium, 712 12th st. nw.

PEKINGESE, BOSTON AND IRISH TERRIER PUPS Strong, healthy, beautiful and lovable. PRINCE GEORGE KENNELS, Lee Highway (U. S. Route No. 211), 2 miles west of Fairfax, Va.

HORSES—CATTLE 32

RIDING HORSES, Arabian, valuable pinto, race horse, sire grand stake winner, internationally played polo pony. Shep. 2040.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 35

ANDIRONS and fireplace furnishings the ideal gifts. D. L. Bromwell, Inc., 723 12th st. nw.; Met. 1134.

AMBASSADOR GIFT SHOP—1406 K st., 1701 Vermont ave. Gifts for every occasion; miniature gardens and plants.

BABY GRAND—Late model; mahogany case; almost new; very unusual at $192; terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

BASSELL'S—1038 14TH ST. NW.: Col. 0471. Well-known caramels now on sale; packages wrapped for mailing.

BEDROOM SET—Beautiful 6-piece bird's-eye maple; no dealers. 1832 Biltmore st. nw., apt. 6. CO. 0673-W.

BICYCLES—New and used; $8 up; repairs; called for and delivered free. Quaker City Cycle Shop, 2204 14th st. nw.; NO. 9201. Opening eves. and Sundays.

BICYCLES—An ideal gift; new Colson, $20 up; also rebuilt bicycles; priced low. D. Gilbert, 1106 H ne.; open evenings.

BREAKFAST SETS—Della-Monte English earthenware, 32 pieces, $7.95. Dulin & Martin Co., Dinner Ware, 3d floor, Conn. ave. and L st. nw. NA. 1293.

CAMERAS, Cine Kodaks, &c., supplies; for professionals and amateurs. Fuller & d'Albert, Inc., 815 10th nw.; Nat. 4712.

CHRISTMAS WREATHS—1,000 at below cost. Extra special, only $1. Carolina Florist, 702 11th st. nw. Me. 7850.

CANDIES—Let your Christmas gift be Stoneleigh candies. Phone your order early. CLe. 5443. 3300 48th st. nw.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Your name or greeting; plate or process embossing; 24-hour service; exceptionally low prices. Andrew J. Walker, 514 12th st. nw.; NA. 4288-4289.

COAL—What warmer gift than a ton or two of steady heat? Famous Reading anthracite. Call Brookland Coal Co., Inc., Decatur 0180

COAL—Give a useful gift. Best grades. Also wood and gasoline. Heathcock Coal Co., 53d st. and Grant pl., Li. 8382.

DECORATIONS—Fireproof; tree lights, 39c up; tinsel; tree ornaments; complete line Dennison's decorations. Garrison's House of Novelties, 1217 E st. nw. Open until 10 p. m.

DELICIOUS CHOCOLATES—Home made and French style. The ideal gift for your friends or business acquaintances. Special prices on large quantities. Made locally by "BETTER SWEETS" Mfg. Co., 1124 9th st. nw. Dist. 4248.

DIAMOND RINGS, scarfpins, wrist and pocket watches, cuff buttons, dress sets about 1-3 original price. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

DIAMOND RINGS at less than wholesale prices, late-style mountings; ranged in price, $15 up. W. A. Delbaugh & Son, 7 H st. nw.

DIAMOND RINGS, wedding rings, bracelets, earrings, breastpins, bracelet watches. Less than 1-3 original price. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

DIAMOND RING, 1 carat and 60-100, perfect; must be seen to be appreciated. Left with us to settle estate, $250. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DOG BLANKETS—Don't forget the dog; harnesses, muzzles, leashes, mats, &c. G W King, jr., 511 11th st. nw.; NA 4242

DOLLS AND CARRIAGES, toy dish and furniture sets, books, games and puzzles, Garrison's House of Novelties, 1217 E st. nw. Open until 10 p. m.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES—Give useful, lasting gifts; choose from our complete line electrical goods. Rudolph & West Co., 1332 N. Y. ave.; NA. 4870.

ELECTRIC TRAINS—Lionel and American Flyer sets and accessories. Hazleton Bicycle & Sporting Goods Co., 424 9th st. nw

FIREPLACE furnishings; silverware replated. D. L. Bromwell, Inc., 723 12th st. nw.; ME. 1134.

FIELD GLASSES—Carl Zeiss; special, $7.50. Tendler's Pawnbrokers' Sales Co., 913 D st. nw.; Met. 9339.

FOUNTAIN PEN AND DESK SETS—The ideal gift; from $1 up; gifts for the family. Garrison's House of Novelties, 1217 E st. nw. Open until 10 p. m.

FRIGIDAIRE—A gift the whole family will enjoy the year round. Buy now; pay next year. Lewis Electric Co., 3919 Windom pl. nw. Cl. 2000.

FROZEN EGGNOG, fruit cakes, mince pies, Napoleon's Pastry Shop, 3000 Conn. ave. nw.; Col. 8955.

ICE CREAM CAKE, decorated, for your Christmas dinner. Washington Maid Ice Cream, 37 L st. se.; AT. 6030.

IRON FIREMAN—In perfect condition; complete in every detail; $100. May be seen by calling ST. 9700.

IVY CORSETS, bandeaux; also hosiery, lingeries; prices for all. Ivy Corset Shop, corner 13th and G sts. nw.

LEATHER GOODS—Luggage, trunks, bags, English saddlery, dog furnishings. G W. King, jr., 511 11th st. nw.; NA. 4242

LEATHER GOODS—Luggage, trunks, bags, English saddlery, dog furnishings. G W King, jr., 511 11th st. nw. NA. 4242.

MICROSCOPES—Special, $1.35 up. Tendler's Pawnbrokers' Sales Co., 913 D st. nw.; Met. 9339.

MUSICAL POWDER BOXES, bridge sets, boudoir lamps, book ends, ladies' fountain pen sets. Garrison's House of Novelties, 1217 E st. nw. Open until 10 p. m.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS — Saxophones, banjos, guitars. Xmas specials. Tendler's Pawnbrokers' Sales Co., 913 D nw Me. 9339.

OAK FIREPLACE WOOD—$11 per cord; block wood, $10; 4-ft. length, $9. 490 Maine ave. sw.; Nat. 3910.

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw

PHOTOGRAPHS—The gift that only you can give. Copying, enlarging, framing. C. O. Buckingham Co., Inc., 810 13th nw.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 35

(Continued.)

PIANOS—Upright and baby grands; good make; large selection to choose from. See them any day from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Smith's Transfer & Storage Co., 1313 U st. nw.

POOL TABLES—Complete with balls, cues, rack; $6.50 up. Conn Billiard and Bowling Supply Co., 816 9th st. nw.

RCA VICTOR RADIO-PHONOGRAPH and a selection of fine Victor records; ideal entertainment. Droop's Music House, 1300 G.

RADIOS—Popular makes; console and standard; the gift everlasting. Wm. E. Miller, Furn., 7th and E sts. nw.; Nat. 8070.

SELECT YOUR JEWELRY from Bartholomew's, 933 10th nw. Na. 7186.

SEWING MACHINE—Give her a practical gift this Xmas; console elec., $65; portable, $37.50; others, $5 up. 927 F nw

SEWING MACHINE—Portable electric; perfect condition; $15; year's free service; ideal Xmas gift. 3337 Conn. ave.

SEWING MACHINE—Singer, electric; perfect condition; must sacrifice; any reasonable offer refused. 1737 Park rd. nw.

SHOTGUNS — Xmas specials. Tendler's Pawnbrokers' Sales Co., 913 D nw. Me. 9339.

TOYS AND GAMES, Erector sets, Chemcraft sets, air rifles, cowboy outfits, trains, Garrison's House of Novelties, 1217 E st. nw. Open until 10 p. m.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smiths for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw.; NA. 0411.

TYPEWRITERS—Guaranteed like new; low prices; terms; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes for sale, Rents and repairs. Open eves. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E. Capitol st.; Li. 0062.

TYPEWRITER SUPPLIES — Give a complete line of supplies for that new typewriter. Stationery and office supplies all orders filled promptly. The E. Gould, 511 Colorado Bldg.; NA. 1693.

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border, room 10x14x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10 nw.; NA 7888

Window Shades made and installed as low as 75c. Kleeblatt, 11th and H NE. Line. 0679.

WRIST WATCHES—Christmas sale of ladies' and men's jewelry. Max Zwieg, 937 D st. nw.; Met. 9113.

TYPEWRITERS Brand new and slightly used. Easy terms. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw.; NA. 5666.

NEW YEAR WOOD. $8.50 CORD. CALL EARLY ME. 9861.

FARM AND GARDEN 35B

AZALEA PLANTS, poinsettia, Christmas baskets, blooming potted plants, choice cut flowers from our own greenhouses. The ideal gift for "her." Dude Bros. Co., 1212 F st nw.; phone Nat. 4276.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS 36

ANTIQUE JEWELRY—Gold teeth, watches, diamonds, silver coins, music insts.; full prices paid. Schiller's, 444 9th, cor E nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—Any quantity, all kinds. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 921 G st nw. No branch stores. Met. 5415.

BUY, SELL and exchange old gold, silver, antiques, watches, musical instruments. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw. ME. 6975

GOLD or platinum jewelry and silverware; any condition. We have U S Govt. license to buy gold and pay cash. A Kahn, Inc., 41 yrs at 935 F st nw

HIGHEST cash prices for furniture of all descriptions; general hauling. Nat 1916

WANTED—Furniture of all kinds; cash paid for all articles. D. Notes, 633 Indiana ave. nw.

WE PAY CASH For old gold, silver watches and diamonds and old jewelry. Selinger's, 818 F st.

OLD GOLD, SILVER WATCHES, DIAMONDS And discarded jewelry wanted for our mfg dept. Full cash value paid SELINGER'S 818 F St. N.W.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 42

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st nw., one block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms; 2 baths each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1

BROWN ST. NW., 3411—Lovely front rm.; excel. location; priv. family; bet. Newton, Meridian, 16th, 17th; board optional. AD. 9409-M.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1207—From double rm.; twin beds; $20 for 2; $25; 2 baths; 2 e. h. to 1 man only. AD. 4630.

COL. RD. NW., 1736, Apt. 205—Sunny attractive room near bath; refined home. Protestant family. Col. 0468.

COLUMBIA RD., 1736—Apt. 102. Large, delightful room; in cultured home; for refined business woman; privileges. Col. 8099.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk., single rms.; doubles, $4; st. heat, & baths, inst. h. w.; maid serv., hall rm., $2.50; men. AD. 10213.

DOWNTOWN, 903 13th nw.—Clean, comfortable; single, $3; double, $2.50 person.

FOXALL VILLAGE—4406 Volta pl. nw. Attractive single or double rm., with porch; adj. bath; south exp.; reas. Cl. 1837.

HOTEL TAFT—Cor. 8th and G sts. nw. Under new management; downtown, central location; fireproof; elevator service; $1 up; special weekly rates. 85 up.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Attractive, warm front room; next bath; unlimited phone; walking distance; reasonable.

NEAR 16th st. and Col. rd., 3021 15th st.; large front room; suitable for 1 or 2; comfortably furn.; gentlemen preferred.

O ST. NW., 1227—Downtown walking distance; clean, comfortable rooms; single, $3 wk.; double, $5 up; l. h. k., $6.

P ST. NW., 1632—Rooms, housekeeping and sleeping; gr. m. i.; reasonable rates. Phone North 8377.

27TH ST. NW., 2819—Lovely single or double room; well furnished; in private (Jewish) home; excellent surroundings. CO. 1165.

ROOMS and BOARD 45

GIRARD ST. NW., 1345—Nicely furnished single or double room; twin beds; excellent meals; $7.50 each per week.

ROOMS and BOARD 45

(Continued.)

ARE you interested in getting a real home at low price? Warm bedrooms, with delicious meals, for only $35 month. Comfortable beds, bath, showers; in modern private home; home privileges; parlor, radio, garage; excellent neighborhood. Columbia 6617-W.

K ST. NW., 1333, facing park, adj. Hamilton Hotel—Single, double, plenty running water; excellent table; reas.

KALORAMA RD., 1844—Front double rm.; twin beds; modern, restful private home; excellent meals; $35 each.

MD. AVE. NE., 326—Comfortable front room; excellent home-cooked meals; $25 month.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED 50

ADAMS MILL RD., 2731—Two rooms, bath, kitchen, dining alcove; front apartment, opposite entrance to park; exclusively residential; everything furnished; price, $45.00.

CHERRYDALE, VA.—2 or 3 bright rooms, kitchenette, bath. Kelvinator; on car and bus line; near school. Walnut 8589 evenings.

F ST. NW., 1749—Two rooms, 2d floor, semiprivate bath, elec. refrigerator, $35, including gas and elec. ME. 7187.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY—CAR & GUIDE FREE! APTS. ALL SECTIONS. 913 9TH ST. NW.; MET. 9447; NIGHT, OR. 4696.

NEAR Capitol, 234 6th st. se. Large, sunny room, kitchen, bath; reasonable.

TILDEN GARDENS—Completely furnished, 4 rooms, kit., bath apt. for couple, 6 months or longer; $90 month. Write Box 247, Washington Post.

TILDEN GARDENS—3031 Bedwick st. Beautifully furn. Apply Apt. 303.

1105 K ST. NW.—Furnished cozy three-room apt.; bath, kitchen, porch, hot-water heat; references; $10 per week.

12TH ST. SE., 117—Nicely furn., 1 room, kit., semipriv. bath; 3d-floor ft.; cont. hot water; Frigidaire; $32.50.

12TH ST. NW., 1210—Large rm.; Murphy bed; dining alcove, kitchen bath; reasonable; refs. Apply resident manager.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. Attractively furnished apt. home of 5 rooms; reasonable rent. Includes silver, dishes, linens; a real home. 5420 Conn. ave. nw., resident manager.

A CAR AND GUIDE FREE

Furn. or unfurn. apts., houses, rooms; all sections; lowest rentals. Save time. District Rental Bureau 927 15th St. N.W. Room 306. Phone National 8717.

APARTMENTS

Furn. and Unfurn. All Sections. RENTAL GUIDE FREE! CAR AND GUIDE FREE GIBSON RENTAL BUREAU, INC. 1731 H St. N.W. Na. 5578.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel 20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

FURNISHED or Unfurnished 51

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NE., 236—The New Haven. Attractive new, fireproof corner bldg., near Union Station, and the Plaza. 1 rm., kit., din., bath, $37.50; furn., $47.50. 2 rms., kit., din., bath, $50.00; furn., $62.50. Free elec. refrig., elevator. Resident Manager.

LOCATE QUICKLY GOOD SELECTION OF APTS. FURN., UNFURN., CAR AND GUIDE FREE ROBT. L. McKENZIE CO., NA. 4750.

R ST. NW., 1638—3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large kitchen and bath; Frig.; $75; completely furn., $85.

WOODRIDGE—3402 22d st. ne.; 2 rms., kit.; Frigid., h.-w. h., gas, elec. incl.; rent reasonable. NOrth 0213.

PRICED TO RENT!

Choice downtown apts.; 2 rms., $40; 4 rms., $60; new, 978, modern elevator bldg.; marble baths; furnished, $5 extra. 1424 K ST. NW. Phone Na. 5437.

LONDON HALL. 1133 13TH ST. NW. All outside apts. Large, attractive, newly furnished 1-room, kitchenette, bath; Murphy bed, large dressing closets. Frigidaire on house current. Homelike atmosphere. Furnished, $45 mo. up; unfurnished, $35 mo. up. Attractive lobby. Switchboard and elevator service. Walking distance all departments. Nat. 9010.

4-RM. APT., $55; 3 R., $40 Splendid bldg., NW.; handy to stores; cars, schools; large outside rms.; tile bath; parquetry floors; refrigeration. Can be furnished $5 extra. Phone AD. 5193.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 52

APARTMENTS—Give your family a finer address. Full hotel service at apt.-house rates. Cavalier Hotel, 3500 14th st. nw.

APARTMENTS—The thoughtful family gift. Every modern convenience in an atmosphere of old-fashioned comfort. Ideally situated in the beautiful Embassy section of Mt. Pleasant, overlooking Rock Creek Park, adjacent to all transportation facilities. Entertainment and comfort with economy. The Kenesaw, 16th and Irving sts. nw. Columbia 0712.

CONSULT us about apartments. American Security & Trust Co., Real Estate Dept., 15th st. and Pa. ave. nw. NA. 4815.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1413—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration, free; $42.50 up. See resident manager.

GET OUR for-rent list of apartments and modern homes; reasonably priced. John F. Donohoe & Sons, 314 Pa. ave. se.

K ST. NW., 1801—Kedrick, Apt. 402. 4 large rms., large kit.; 3 large closets; corner; south and east exps.; Electrolux

NEAT APTS—Low rents; free electric refrigeration. A. G. GARDINER. 932 Investment Bldg. National 0334.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 1530—2 rms., dinette, kitchen, bath, screen porch; $50-$52.50; elevator service; elec. refrigeration on house current; resident manager. Phone DEcatur 4417 or National 8206.

TAKOMA PARK—301 Greenwood ave. 2 rooms, semipriv. bath, gas incl., gas, elec., cont. h. w. and heat. SH. 3088.

THE ALLISON (4425 14th st. nw.)—2 rms., kit. and bath, $47.50; refrig. on house current. L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., 211 Investment Bldg.

THE PRINCETON—2215 14th st. nw. Two rooms, bath; large porch; newly decorated; $30. See janitor.

THE DENVER—1419 Chapin st. nw. Two rooms, kitchen, reception hall, bath. ELEC. GAS. ELEC. REFRIG. included; $40. ADams 9893.

9TH ST. NW., 1108—4 rooms, bath; all modern improvements; 2d floor; $40

CASTLE MANOR. 2515 13th st. nw. near Clifton st. and Central High School. Apts. of 1, 2, and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $30 to $62.50. Electric refrigeration, 2 elevators. Resident manager, AD. 5422. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC. 738 15th St. Dist. 6830.

THE MINTWOOD, 1843 Mintwood place N.W., 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath; cor. apt.; 2 exposures; $49.50. THE WENDALL, 1345 California st.; 4 rooms, kitchen, reception hall bath; $55. WALTER A. BROWN. 1400 H St. N.W. National 1652.

CONSULT us about APARTMENTS. BOSS & PHELPS. 1417 K st. nw. Nat. 9300.

$25.00 1819 17TH ST. NW. 1 room, kitchen and bath; also 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $30.

A. M. COOPER. 820 11th nw.; Nat. 1332.

$27.50 3113-3115 GEORGIA AVE NW Desirable 3-room-and-bath apartments; electricity; separate Arcola hot-water heating systems. GEORGE F. HANE. 1422 F st. nw. Natl. 3964

$37.50 TO $52.50. THE ELDON, 933 L St. N.W. 1 room, kitchen and bath, $37.50. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00 and $52.50. Elec. refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO. Real Estate Dept. Nat. 3440.

$28.00 UP. THE PARKADE, 1457 Park road nw. 1 room and bath; elevator. Resident Manager. H. G. SMITHY CO. 1418 Eye St. N.W. Nat. 5904.

$32.00 1617 CORCORAN ST. N.W., Apt. 2. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath, screened porch. Bryant gas heater. CAPRITZ, 1404 K st. Di. 9080.

$32.50 1220 N ST. N.W. 1 room, kitchen and bath. Electrolux refrigeration. Resident Manager. H. G. SMITHY CO. 1418 Eye St. N.W. Nat. 5904.

$32.50 THE WILSON, 412 First St. S.E. Adjacent to House and Senate Office Buildings and Library of Congress. Modern well-equipped apartments under owner management, featuring pantries and porches. Apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; in excellent condition. C. A. SNOW CO. 710 6th St. N.W. Nat. 1921.

$32.50 1522 ISHERWOOD ST. N.E., Apt. 1, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; gas heating system. EDWARD M. WILLIS Tower Bldg. Natl 7479.

$33.50 1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. One room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Elec. refrigeration. Res. Mgr. H. G. SMITHY CO. 1418 Eye St. N.W. Nat. 5904.

$33.50 UP. 1321 FAIRMONT ST N W 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager. H. G. SMITHY CO. 1418 Eye St. N.W. Nat. 5904.

$35.00 1448 GIRARD ST. N.W. One room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath; murphy bed. Electric refrigeration. Gas included in rent. Resident Manager. LINKINS CO. 1733 De Sales St. N.W. Dist. 3522.

$35.00 6645 GEORGIA AVE., close to Walter Reed Hospital. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current. Resident Manager. H. G. SMITHY CO. 1418 Eye St. N.W. Nat. 5904.

$37.00 900 19TH ST. N.W. Corner of Eye st. 1 room, kitchen, bath. Refrigeration included. Elevators, switchboard. Resident Manager. SHANNON & LUCHS CO. 1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

$37.50 to $110. KEW GARDENS. 2700 Que st. nw. 1 room, kitchen and bath; electricity and gas free in a few apts.; $37.50; 3 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, $110. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., 1321 Conn. ave. Decatur 3600.

$40.00 2400 16TH ST. N.W. Washington's exclusive apartment hotel opposite Meridian Hill Park and adjacent to Embassy Row. Electricity and refrigeration on house current. Restaurant and garage in building. 1 room and bath, $40 P. J. Kohlhammer, Mgr. Col. 7200. WEAVER BROS., INC. Washington Bldg. Dist. 9488.

$40.00 THE KNOWLTON, 2227 20th St. N.W. 1 room, kitchen and bath and large reception hall. Frigidaire; switchboard; elevator. Resident Manager. H. G. SMITHY CO. 1418 Eye St. N.W. Nat. 5904.

$40.00 1830 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager. H. G. SMITHY CO. 1418 Eye St. N.W. Nat. 5904.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 52

(Continued.)

TILDEN HALL

Corner Connecticut Ave. and Tilden St. N.W.

One room, kitchen and bath, to three rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 to $65 per month. P. B. X. telephone, refrigeration on house current.

Complete Playground for Children

Resident Manager

H. L. RUST CO. Rust Building 1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 52

(Continued.)

$40.00 PELHAM COURTS, 2115 P ST. N.W. One room, kitchen and bath and foyer. Frigidaire on house current. El

"Cap" Stubbs Belated Greetings By Edwina

MY LAND! MORE CHRIS'MAS CARDS— I SH'D THINK TH' POSTMAN WOULD LOSE HIS MIND—
"MERRY CHRIS'MAS— FROM A'NT MINNIE AN' UNCLE OSCAR"— THEY NEVER SENT ONE BEFORE! WONDER WHAT STRUCK THEM!
TH' CARD FROM TH' WILKINS'S ISN'T AS PRETTY AS TH' ONE THEY SENT LAST YEAR—
AN' HERE'S ONE FROM LONNY — ISN'T THAT NICE — "WISHIN' YOU A MERRY CHRIS'MAS—"
"AN' A HAPPY NEW YEAR, FROM LONNY"—
A'NT LIBBY MUST OF GOT 'EM FOR HIM TO SEND.
GEE! DON'T YOU THINK HIS LEG'LL BE WELL 'NUFF FOR HIM TO GET HOME THIS WEEK—
I DON'T KNOW— BUT IT MIGHT!

Napoleon and Uncle Elby

By Clifford McBride

12-26-33
GOOD HEAVENS! CAREFUL, MAN! THAT'S AN ANTIQUE!
THERE, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF ALL THOSE TREASURES? I HAVE TEN THOUSAND IN ANTIQUES IN MY HOUSE. I GO IN MOSTLY FOR CHAIRS!

The Gumps

REAL PEARLS— WHAT A WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS GIFT FROM BIMBO— YOU SHOULD BE THE HAPPIEST GIRL ALIVE— WHAT ANY GIRL WOULD GIVE TO HAVE A FUTURE HUSBAND LIKE BENJAMIN GUMP—
YES, MOTHER— BUT DO YOU REALIZE THAT HE IS MORE THAN DOUBLE MY AGE—
12-26

Dixie Dugan

Darn It

A Peep Into the Future

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

KEEPING THEIR AIR TRIP TO THE ORPHANAGE A SECRET FOR THE PRESENT, DIXIE AND JEPPWORTH HAVE BEEN HOPING THAT EUPHY WOULD COME OUT OF HER COMA AND SUPPLY THE MISSING LINKS NEEDED TO SOLVE THE MYSTERY OF MICKEY
EDGIE— WE'VE GOT TO MAKE ABSOLUTELY SURE ABOUT EVERYTHING BEFORE WE TELL MICKEY
YES— AND WHO THAT STRANGER WAS BACK THERE — WHY HE SHOULD HAVE DONE THAT— AND WHY HE, OR ANYONE ELSE, SHOULD STILL BE TRYING TO HIDE MICKEY'S PARENTAGE—
— FOR THE FACT IS THAT SOMEBODY DID SOCK EUPHY WHILE SHE WAS ON THE TRAIL—
DIXIE! MR. JEPPWORTH! — I THINK EUPHY'S COMING TO—
DARN IT DARN IT
— AS ME OLD DUTCH GRAN'MA USED T'SAY— "T'AIN'T RIGHT T'CUSS, BUT A SOCK ON TH' HEAD SHOULD OUGHT T'BE DARNED"

Dick Tracy

In the Bag

BUT YOU HAVEN'T YET EXPLAINED WHERE YOU SPENT THE NIGHT DO YOU REALIZE YOU HAD US ALL FRANTIC-SEARCHING FOR YOU.
I'M AWFUL SORRY, TRACY BUT IT WAS LIKE THIS.
I GOT WITH SOME KIDS SINGING CHRISTMAS CAROLS, AND WE WENT TO A RICH GUY'S HOUSE, AND HE GAVE US SOME ICE CREAM AND CAKE, AND HAD US SING ALL NIGHT FOR THE GUESTS AT HIS PARTY.
MEANWHILE.
YES SIR, WE'VE GOT THE GOODS ON THE KID AT LAST. HE HELPED US CRACK A SAFE AND I DON'T MEAN MAYBE. AND TO THINK HE DID HIS FIRST JOB ON CHRISTMAS EVE!
HE'S PROBABLY TELLING SOME BIG LIE RIGHT NOW TO EXPLAIN WHY HE WASN'T HOME ALL NIGHT.
HA! JUST LET THAT DETECTIVE TRY TO PIN THAT BOND ROBBERY ON ME NOW. I'LL TELL HIM SOME THINGS ABOUT HIS KID THAT'LL SHUT 'IM UP AND HOW!

Joe Palooka

Hot Foot

By Ham Fisher

JOE AND EDDIE BIGG ARRIVE IN SEATTLE.
WHO'S THE BIG GUY WIT' THE ORNIMENT ON 'IS LIP WIT' EDDIE BIGG?
SOME DUDE, I'LL SAY!
HO-HO- LET'S GIVE 'IM TH' HOT FOOT.
WOW!
YOU CRAZY FOOLS! DON'T TRY ANY MORE OF YOUR PUNCHY TRICKS OR I'LL SIC BILL SPIVWACK ON YA!
HOLY CAT'S!
JA HEAR WHO DAT IS?
AN' HOW I DID? CHEE DEY SAY HE'S A BAD HOMBRE!
I WONDER IF HE REALLY KNOCKED DE HALF BREED OFF HISSELF?

Winnie Winkle, the Breadwinner

Christmas Cheers

Walt Mason, Himself

Old Grimes.

Old Grimes is dead, that good old man, we ne'er shall see him more; he had some rubles in a can, some plunks beneath the floor. "I don't believe in banks," he said, "they have a punk renown; their books are always in the red, their cashiers jump the town. Their managers are sent to jail, their tellers to the pen, for swiping all the hard-earned kale that's owned by other men. A hundred friends of mine, ye ken, have lost, through banks their rolls, and so I keep my iron men in divers secret holes." One night two hard-boiled robbers came, from some dark, squalid street; they badly mauled the old man's frame, held candles to his feet. And when they left they bore away the kopecks he had saved, and on his couch the old man lay, and tore his beard and raved. We tried our best to comfort him, when we had heard his tale; each tried to be a Sunny Jim, but 'twas of no avail. His heart was broken in his chest, his weird he could not dree, and so we laid his bones to rest beneath a willow tree. If he had trusted to the banks and lost his money there, he might have joined the other cranks in voicing his despair. He might have seen some bank cashiers to gloomy prisons go, which would have helped to dry his tears and to dilute his woe.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

Amreican Trader, from London.
Pennland, from Antwerp.

Sail Today.

Excalibur, for Gibraltar.
Eisenfels, for Antwerp.

Sail Tomorrow.

President Harding, for Plymouth.
Black Hawk, for Antwerp.
City of Baltimore, for Havre.
New York, for Cherbourg.

Sail Thursday.

Aurania, for Plymouth.
Magallanes, for Cadiz.

Reported by Radio.

Aurania, from Southampton: due at pier 56, North River, today.
California, from Glasgow: due at pier 56, North River, today.
Magallanes, from Barcelona: due at pier 8, East River, today.
Majestic, from Southampton: due at pier 59, North River, tomorrow.
Champlain, from Havre: due at pier 57, North River, tomorrow.
Albert Ballin, from Hamburg: due at pier 86, North River, Thursday.
Exeter, from Mediterranean: due at Jersey City, Thursday.

Today's Crossword

ACROSS

1 A single time
4 Wagon
9 Precious stone
13 Adherent of the crown
13 Substitute for butter
14 Ecclesiastical wine vessel
15 Large plant
16 One who lives nearby
18 Bandman
20 Irritates
21 Cutting wit
23 Climbing species of serpent
24 In bed
25 Approaches
27 Provided
29 Boy
30 Policeman's club
31 Stranger received into a Hebrew tribe
32 Plural ending
33 Feminine name
34 Sea eagle
35 19th century American statesman
37 Contradict
39 Novel by Rousseau
40 Fruit of the oak
41 Illuminating
43 First garden
46 Compass point
47 Always
48 Dry
49 Thoroughfares: abbr.
50 Makes lace
51 Percolate

DOWN

1 Giant's 1933 right fielder
2 And not
3 Plumed
4 Covering of the eye
5 Meeting
6 Toward the sheltered side
7 Brazilian money of account
8 Finery: colloq.
9 Upper part of an end wall
10 Soothing application
11 The red planet
17 Articles of millinery
19 Metric land measure
21 Act of selling
22 Humiliation
23 Acrobats
26 Yale
28 Unrestricted
30 Medicinal herb
31 Man of elevated rank or station
33 Fodder pit
34 Passage out
36 Metal threads
38 Ex officio: abbr.
39 Pieces out
40 The herb dill
42 Harriet Beecher Stowe character
44 Rather than
45 Cluster of wool fibers

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

P	A	S	S		A	T	A	R		S	E	B
A	S	I	A		F	I	R	E		A	D	O
C	H	R	I	S	T	M	A	S		N	E	W
		N	U			R	E	I	G	N	S	
C	O	N	T	E	S	T	A	N	T			
A	G	E	S		A	R		T	O	T	A	L
T	R	A		S	T	E	P	S		A	L	A
S	E	T	O	N		N	O		E	R	A	S
		B	A	L	D	E	R	D	A	S	H	
R	E	C	I	P	E			E	I			
A	R	A		P	A	L	E	S	T	I	N	E
I	N	K		E	V	E	R		O	D	O	R
L	E	E		R	E	A	R		R	A	N	G

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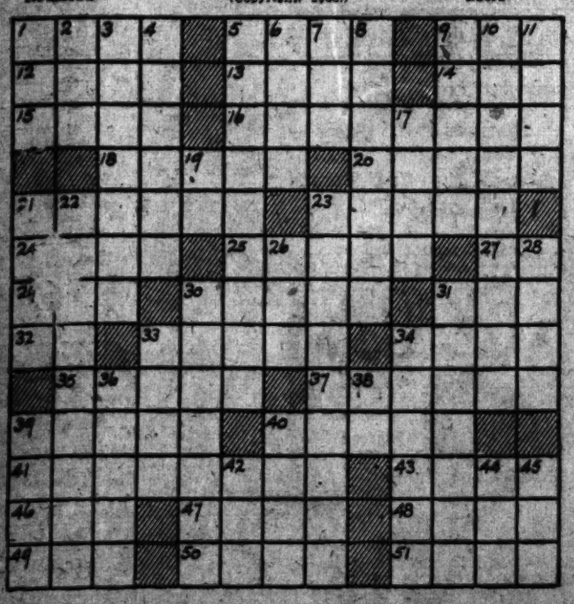

Minute Movies

By Ed Wheelan

WHEELAN SPECIAL — THE SLEEPING BEAUTY — PART EIGHT
THE UNHAPPY KING NOW GAVE HIS ORDERS TO THE ASSEMBLED COURTIERS AND LADIES IN WAITING
OUR LITTLE PRINCESS IS NOT DEAD, BUT FAST ASLEEP!
THE BAD FAIRY'S EVIL WISH HAS FINALLY COME TO PASS, AND OUR POOR CHILD MUST SLEEP THUS FOR A HUNDRED YEARS! THEREFORE, NONE OF YOU MUST DARE TO DISTURB HER!
SUDDENLY THE GOOD FAIRY, WHOSE QUICK WIT HAD SAVED THE LIFE OF THE PRINCESS, APPEARED BEFORE THEM
I HAVE COME, OH, KING AND QUEEN, TO HELP AGAIN MY GODCHILD!
ALTHO SHE MUST SLEEP HERE A HUNDRED YEARS, SHE MIGHT BE LONESOME AND FRIGHTENED ON WAKING UP IN A DESERTED PALACE, SO I HAVE A PLAN OF MY OWN!
FOLLOWED BY THE KING AND QUEEN, THE GOOD FAIRY NOW WENT FROM ROOM TO ROOM, TOUCHING ALL WITH HER MAGIC WAND
AS EACH PERSON WAS TOUCHED EACH IMMEDIATELY FELL INTO A VERY SOUND SLEEP
-AND I ORDER YOU NOT TO WAKEN UNTIL YOUR PRINCESS SHALL AWAKE A HUNDRED YEARS HENCE!!
12-26
SEE PART NINE

Baby Mine

By Ed Wheelan

Motion Picture Champions for November Present an Oddly Contradictory List

Mae West Has Lead, Hepburn Barely Scores

Public Taste Vacillating; How Xmas Was Spent: Theater Gossip.

There is evidence of the most surprising vagaries of human taste in the Motion Picture Herald's listing of the pictures which the key city box offices of the country show to be the champions for the month of November. One can only account for some of the rankings by recalling a profoundly reverential injunction that "the last shall be first and the first shall be last."

By no other process of reasoning can one arrive at the judgment that Mae West's "I'm No Angel" deserves to rank first, and Katharine Hepburn's "Little Women" is entitled to no better rating than last.

By reason of ties for third and fifth places, seven pictures are included in the catalogue of November's greatest attractions, in point of number of cash customers and gross receipts.

The Winners.

In the order of their avowed, and certified, public appraisal the November winners are:

1. "I'M NO ANGEL," Paramount's picturization of Mae West's own screen play, directed by Wesley Ruggles, with Cary Grant and Edward Arnold leading the support.

2. "FOOTLIGHT PARADE," Warner Brothers' staggering musical that was half soporific and half a cinematographic miracle, directed by Lloyd Bacon, with Joan Blondell, James Cagney, Ruby Keeler and Dick Powell leading a stupendous cast.

3. "CHRISTOPHER BEAN," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of the Sidney Howard play, "The Late Christopher Bean," indexed for some incomparable reason as "Her Sweetheart" and directed by Sam Wood, with Marie Dressler and Lionel Barrymore in the principal roles.

3. "THE PRIVATE LIFE OF HENRY VIII," United Artists release of the English-made starring vehicle for Charles Laughton, directed by Alexander Korda and enlisting the services of Binnie Barnes, Elsa Lancaster and numerous others, little if any, known to the American public.

4. "THE KENNEL MURDER CASE," Warner Brothers' filmization of the novel by S. S. Van Dine, directed by Michael Curtiz, with William Powell, Mary Astor, Eugene Pallette and Ralph Morgan importantly cast.

5. "HOOPLA," Fox picturization of the play "The Barker," by John Kenyon Nicholson, directed by Frank Lloyd and Clara Bow starred, supported by Preston Foster, Richard Cromwell, Minna Gombell, Herbert Mundin and Jimmie Gleason.

5. "LITTLE WOMEN," RKO-Radio film rendering of the Louisa May Alcott novel of Civil War days in New England, directed by George Cukor, with Katharine Hepburn, Joan Bennett, Frances Dee, Jean Parker and Spring Byington in the pivotal roles, supported by Douglass Montgomery, Edna May Oliver, Paul Lukas, Henry Stephenson and others of note.

A Crow to Pick.

Our principal quarrel with this list is that "I'm No Angel," despite its widespread appeal, as a probably sensational sequel to "She Done Him Wrong," was a tawdry tale of a seamy side of life and "Hoopla," an unblushing imitation of "I'm No Angel" in many of its more sensual aspects, and that both rated greater November acclaim than "Little Women," upon which we have relied as a bit of tangible evidence that the American viewpoint and sense of values are not predicated upon the superficial claim to worth of subjects that make their appeal to impulses not characteristic of the soundest thought of the mass of Americans, including you and me.

However, there is no going behind, or beyond, the stark evidence of the November box office determination of the bizarre verdict that "I'm No Angel" was the best picture of the month and "Little Women" the worst.

This is an eventuation by which we are reminded that there is no accounting for taste, as the old woman said as she kissed her cow!

For those who do not dare the hazards of downtown traffic, but satisfy their longings for big-time entertainment by attending the neighborhood houses, located in their approximate vicinities, it may be of interest to know that all of the Warner Brothers' residential theaters, not usually addicted to the habit, are giving special Yuletide matinees this Christmas to New Year's week. Matinees start at 2:30 in each neighborhood theater and special feature attractions have been booked for each, distinctly attuned to the holiday spirit. the Warner houses in which the nonmatinee practice is being violated are the Savoy, Ambassador, York, Home, Colony, Avalon and Apollo. The houses, in addition to the downtown Earle and Metropolitan, which regularly run matinees and which, of course, continue that custom, are the Tivoli, Avenue Grand and Central.

A Sop to Something or Other.

One observes with some feeling of reassurance that even the Messrs. Shubert themselves are not so sure.

The Messrs. Shubert, it must be known—what with their cancellation of Joe Cook, in "Hold Your Horses," their irritation that "Bitter Sweet' was not acclaimed the greatest of all light operatic productions and one thing and another—are a little irked with Washington and more especially with us poor benighted discriminatory duds who pose as Washington's dramatic critics.

We of the critical craft—and may the Lord have mercy on our souls—are presumably vitriolic young people who entertain feelings of particular animosity toward all Shubert enterprises. We lampoon their most precious undertakings and have scant tolerance for those of their works which entice comparison with earlier essays, by other interests, at the same projects.

This, naturally, is merely a large order of the old malarkey!

No So Sure.

That the Shuberts are themselves not so sure of at least one of their recent productions, which was hailed in the Capital for precisely the unfinished business that it was, is evidenced by the fact that, despite a purportedly opulent Pittsburgh week, the so-called "Ziegfeld Follies" have been turned over to John Murray Anderson, vice Bobby Connelly, and did not open in the New York Winter Garden last night. The "Follies" will be kept on the road preparatory to the New York opening until some time in January, according to all late advices bearing any stamp whatever of authenticity.

It all just goes to show . . .

From among the several hundred Christmas cards received by this department, we should place Jean Harlow's first for a chaste and conventional elegance, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Payette's for sheer loveliness and Eddie de Star Melcher's for a robust and Mae Westian humor. And for all of the avalanche we are humbly and sincerely grateful. It seems to us, who should know, we don't deserve as many friends and well-wishers as that.

What They Really Did.

Yesterday's dispatches having disclosed Mr. Hubbard Keavy's Associated Press ideas of how they would, it may be of interest now to read the United Press' report of how they did spend their Christmas.

Hollywood, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—This was home day for most of the film folks. While some trouped to New York and other Eastern centers and still others tripped to the desert or to the mountains for a "white Christmas," the majority of stars celebrated at home.

Greta Garbo, a bit homesick perhaps for her native Sweden, decorated a tree which she had shipped from her homeland. Marlene Dietrich had much fun preparing German delicacies to hang on a tree for her daughter, little Maria Seiber. Johnny Weissmuller and Lupe Velez followed a Mexican custom by breaking a jar which contained their presents and then scrambling for the contents.

Elissa Landi had a party for the children of her employes, with tree, gifts, and everything. Constance Bennett herself trimmed the tree that fascinated her little adopted son, Peter, when he awoke this morning.

Babies Have Grand Time.

This was the best Christmas yet for Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon, because it was the first year their young daughter, Barbara, was old enough to hang up her stocking. Joe E. Brown was a tired but happy Santa Claus by the time he finished filling the stockings of his children. It was a double celebration for himself and wife. They were married 18 years ago yesterday.

A $5,000 trust fund was Bing Crosby's present to his infant son, Gary Evans Crosby. An electric train and a big doll made the "Duke and Duchess" happy at the home of the Skeets Gallaghers, their parents.

Furnishings were more popular presents than jewelry for many of the grown-ups. Dolores Del Rio got an old Spanish silver platter from her husband, Cedric Gibbons, who in turn received a number of rare woodcuts of famous buildings. A set of Venetian wine glasses was Albert Scott's present to his wife, Colleen Moore. Norman Foster gave Claudette Colbert a new radio, while she gave him a wrist watch and a lounging robe.

In exchange for a diamond bracelet, Lilyan Tashman gave her husband, Edmund Lowe, several new articles for his bedroom, which she also had redecorated for the occasion.

Some rare first editions were Mrs. Richard Barthelmess' present to her husband, and Frank Fay and Barbara Stanwyck went together and bought a motion picture camera and projector. Fay got the camera for his wife, and she gave him the projector.

All together: Christmas comes but once a year, sing, children, sing!

Versatile Star in Dual Capacity

Doris Kenyon, widow of the late Milton Sills, star of both stage and screen, and herself noted on stage, screen and concert stage, will soon give the Capital a practical demonstration of her unique and diversified talents. She will appear jointly with Bebe Daniels as leading woman with John Barrymore, next star of the screen at the Rialto in "Counsellor at Law," and also will appear in person on the stage at the Earle as headliner of the vaudeville bill in her "Lyric Silhouettes." She, thus, will have much to do with Washington's New Year's entertainment.

Japan's Infant Prince Faces World Clouded With Strife

War Threat and Internal Troubles Disturb His Future Empire.

(United Press.)

Japan's new crown prince opened his eyes on a turbulent Asia which seems destined to undergo many changes in the immediate future.

The clash between communism and capitalism, between the aspirations of Soviet Russia and those of Japan in Manchuria, and the infiltration of communism into central China and Mongolia are challenges to Japan's claim to special rights in northern Asia.

The controversy between the Japanese and the Russians over the operation of the Chinese Eastern Railway and the refusal of Japanese negotiators to pay the price Moscow seeks for the transfer of its half interest in the 1,100 miles of steel which cross Manchuria have brought sharp protests from the Russians which many students of international affairs have called inevitable forerunners of war.

With the military group in the ascendancy in Japan and the old political parties overshadowed by the intense nationalistic spirit that has swept the public into a general movement for a more aggressive policy in Manchuria, the creation of a military distatorship is regarded as a possibility by many students of the Pacific situation.

The relegation of the Japanese emporor to a secondary position such as Italy's king holds in Fascist Italy is regarded by these as a possibility if the Japanese leaders fail to keep pace with the jingo spirit, intensified by refusal of the great powers to recognize the Japanese-supported government established in Manchukuo.

There are two schools of thought in Japan. Yosuke Matsuoka, the Japanese diplomat who led his nation's delegation out of the League of Nations as a protest against the league's refusal to approve Japan's course in Manchuria, explained when he was in the United States after the break that one group of Japanese believes the Manchurian dispute can be solved by diplomatic means, but that another group thinks war with Soviet Russia inevitable and believes it should be fought before Russia gets stronger.

The Japanese masses are apparently inclining more and more to the idea that Japan is not successful in its conferences with foreign powers and must go it alone in the Far East and settle its problems in its own way.

Rockefeller's Holiday Celebrated Quietly

Tarrytown, N. Y., Dec. 25 (AP).—John D. Rockefeller spent his quietest Christmas at his home in Pocantico Hills today. Complying with doctors' orders, there was no celebration, but during the day he was visited by his son and grandchildren. He declined to issue a special Christmas message.

The festivity was held at the lodge, the home of John D. Rockefeller, jr. All the five children were present in addition to the grandchildren.

Milk Marketing Structure Due For Revision

New Restrictions Urged to Curb Production, Reduce Herds.

(Associated Press.)

Upsetting of the Chicago milk marketing agreement at the request of producers, and the current Senate milk committee investigation forecast a general overhauling of the milkshed agreements structure erected by the Farm Adjustment Administration.

A dozen or more plans have been submitted to A. A. A. officials by various branches of the dairy industry, with a view to introducing some order into this chaotic and largest branch of American agriculture.

Principal plans, a combination of which may form the program soon to be announced, include:

1. Decrease of cow numbers through purchase of benefit payments for elimination of diseased, aged, poor producing or normal cows, or heifers, from proceeds of a processing tax.

Cut Feed Crops.

2. Reduction of acreage of feed crops. Such a plan probably would center in dairy States such as New York, Wisconsin and California, relatively unaffected by the wheat and corn adjustment campaigns.

3. Increase of consumption of butter fat in manufacture by forcing a high fat content in dairy products of perhaps 82.5 per cent, compared to the 80 per cent standard now.

4. An educational campaign to feed less concentrates and more hay and roughage, the motto being, "less milk at less cost."

5. Restriction of domestice production and importation of competitive products such as olemargarine and various fats and oils.

There also are proposals to restrict sales of dairy products, set a high age at which calves may be marketed so as to increase consumption of milk on the farm, withdrawal of marginal lamb from production, and an educational effort to increase production of a high fat cream of about 80 per cent on the farm, compared with the present average of about 25 or 35 per cent, through use of a special cream separator attachment.

Wallace Dissatisfied.

Secretary Wallace's dissatisfaction with the milk shed marketing agreements led directly to the transfer of Farm Administrator George N. Peek to other duties. Dr. Clyde L. King, chief of the A. A. A. dairy section, was replaced by J. H. Mason.

Solution of the dairy problem is attended by many difficulties. Charges of a "dairy trust" have been lodged before the Senate Milk Investigating Committee, and allegations made that the National Dairy Products Corporation, with its 515 companies, had an undue share in shaping milk marketing agreements.

Secretary Wallace has charged that "excessive distribution charges, collusion of producers and distributors, control from superorganizations and even 'rackets' of one form or another" often have led to large executive salaries and liberal dividends on watered stock instead of a sharing of the advantages of large-scale operation with producers and consumers.

Disorder Results.

The result of producers' associations protecting distributors' profits to secure market advantages for themselves, he said, often has been high prices to consumers, invasion of the field by "independents," "chiseling," bombing of dairy plants, paying for distribution privileges in apartment houses, milk strikes and other disorders.

In part, however, these are symptoms of a general overproduction characterizing many other branches of agriculture.

In 1920 milk used in manufacture of dairy products, normally taking 45 or 50 per cent of all milk produced, was 43,000,000,000 pounds, compared with 60,000,000,000 pounds in 1930.

Butter Consumption Drops.

From 1924 to 1932 consumption of creamery butter just about kept pace with an increased production of 50,000,000 pounds a year. But in the first ten months of 1933 production increased by 48,000,000 pounds while consumption decreased by 59,000,000.

Post-war expansion of the fluid milk demand in Eastern centers led to growth of the industry in the Middle West for manufacturing purposes, while in the South the boll weevil, depleted soil, need of rotation of crops, low prices for cotton and need of cash income led to "live-at-home" campaigns and expansion of the industry in that section.

For instance, from 1920 to 1930 the increase in cheese production in South Central States was 4,800 per cent.

Film Table

Feature pictures and stage shows scheduled:

Metropolitan—"Alice in Wonderland," at 10, 11:40 a. m., 1:20, 3, 3:45, 6:20, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"A Man's Castle," at 11:26 a. m., 1:32, 3:38, 5:54, 7:50 and 9:56 p. m.

Loew's Fox—"Sitting Pretty," at 10:45 a. m., 1:25, 4:25, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:30, 3:20, 6:10 and 9 p. m.

Earle—"Son of a Sailor," at 10:15 a. m., 12:35, 3:05, 5:30, 7:55 and 10:20 p. m. Stage shows at 11:40 a. m., 2:05, 4:30, 6:55 and 9:20 p. m.

Palace—"Going Hollywood," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"The Mad Game," at 11:53 a. m., 1:55, 3:50, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:45.

Rialto—"Horseplay," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:40, 4:25, 6:15, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Tivoli—"Christopher Bean," at 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:35 and 9:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"Son of a Sailor," at 2:30, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:50 p. m.

Altimeter Records Height Within 10 Feet of Earth

New Device for Plane Is Given Tests in California.

Los Angeles, Dec. 25 (AP).—Air company officials today watched tests of a new acoustic altimeter, which its inventor, Dr. J. P. Delsasso, says has indicated accurately the distance between the ground and an airplane as low as ten feet above the earth.

Dr. Delsasso, of the University of California at Los Angeles, said he used the principle of the returning echo of a sound, simular to the method employed in depth indicators used at sea.

The ordinary altimeter indicates the distance above sea level, he said.

The sound is emitted the instant a dial indicator stands at zero, Dr. Delsasso said, and as the echo returns the apparatus shows the exact distance from the ground. A light on a whirling disc gives the pilot the information he needs.

Dr. Delsasso is working on the problem of finding a pitch for the sound that will not be confused with motor noises. His instrument weighs 45 pounds, but he said he expected to cut the weight to half that figure.

Valparaiso, Chile, Plans Airport Atop Mountain

Valparaiso, Chile, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Despite topographical difficulties, Valparaiso is to have an airport. The projected landing field will be on a plateau, 1,500 feet above sea level, 8 miles from the city, and 5 from Vina del Mar.

A new road will have to be cut through the hills to Vina Del Mar.

Colombian Army Boat On Way to Leticia Area

Para, Brazil, Dec. 25 (AP).—A Colombian transport with 400 soldiers arrived here today on its way to the headwaters of the Amazon River, adding to a marked resurgence of activity in Colombia's boundary dispute with Peru.

It came a week after the departure of three Peruvian destroyers for Iquitos, and will soon follow in their wake 1,500 miles up the broad internationalized stream, probably pausing to refuel at the Brazilian river port of Manaos.

Urschel Kidnaper Hopes For Government Present

Paradise, Tex., Dec. 25 (AP).—R. G. (Boss) Shannon, who is scheduled to begin a 99-year sentence in Federal Penitentiary January 10 for his part in the Charles F. Urschel kidnaping, spent a quiet Christmas at his farm home near Paradise today, hoping for a present from the Government.

Shannon said he was happy to be home with his children, all but one of whom were present.

The Weather

Today Sun and Tide Table.

(Furnished by the U. S. Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

		A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.. 7:25	High tide..	3:50	10:15
Sun sets... 4:52	Low tide...	4:14	11:00

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.

Washington, Monday, Dec. 25—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia, cloudy, followed by rain or snow Tuesday afternoon or night; Wednesday rain, colder at night; moderate northeast and east winds.

For Virginia, cloudy, followed by rain or snow in extreme northwest portion and rain in south portion Tuesday, rain Tuesday night and possibly Wednesday, not much change in temperature.

For Maryland, cloudy, followed by rain Tuesday afternoon or night, and possibly on Wednesday, not much change in temperature.

Conditions.

A disturbance of considerable intensity is moving northeastward over the Straits of Belle Isle with lowest pressure, 28.90 inches. Another disturbance of slight intensity thus far is moving slowly eastsoutheastward over eastern Canada. Elsewhere 29.84 inches and pressure is relatively low and falling in the interior of the gulf States. High pressure continues over the Mackenzie Valley and in the interior of Alaska. Mayo, 30.80 inches and Prince George, 30.88 inches, with an extension southeastward over Montana and the northern plains States. Havre, 30.70 inches and eastward to Lake Ontario, Oswego, 30.50 inches. Rains have occurred in the north Pacific States and in the middle Mississippi Valley, and showers in the northern plateau, the northern Rocky Mountain region, the middle and northern plains States, the upper Mississippi Valley, the lake region and in the northern New England, northern New York and the Appalachian region.

Local Weather Report.

Temperatures—Midnight, 59; 2 a. m., 57; 4 a. m., 45; 6 a. m., 44; 8 a. m., 43; 10 a. m., 42; 12 noon, 41; 2 p. m., 42; 4 p. m., 40; 6 p. m., 38; 8 p. m., 37; 10 p. m., —. Highest, 59; lowest, 37.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 49; 2 p. m., 46; 8 p. m., 48. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.) trace. Hours of sunshine, 5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 53.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1933, 977 degrees. Excess of temperature since December 1, 1933, 117 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1933, 6.64 inches. Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1933, 1.14 inches.

Temperature and precipitation for 24 hours ended Monday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest	Sun.	Lowest Mon. night.	Mon. 8 p. m.	Rain-fall.
Washington, D. C.	43	43	37	....	
Asheville, N. C.	58	44	32	....	
Atlanta, Ga.	56	32	24	....	0.10
Atlantic City, N. J.	48	42	36	....	
Baltimore, Md.	46	44	32	....	
Birmingham, Ala.	56	48	34	....	
Bismarck, N. Dak.	—2	—24	—6	....	
Boston, Mass.	38	36	30	....	
Buffalo, N. Y.	34	30	28	....	
Chicago, Ill.	20	6	20	....	0.14
Cincinnati, Ohio	32	28	32	....	
Cheyenne, Wyo.	48	28	44	....	
Cleveland, Ohio	28	26	24	....	
Davenport, Iowa	8	2	8	....	0.16
Denver, Colo.	54	28	48	....	
Des Moines, Iowa	8	0	8	....	0.02
Detroit, Mich.	22	20	18	....	
Duluth, Minn.	—10	—12	—14	....	
El Paso, Tex.	74	42	42	....	
Galveston, Tex.	72	68	68	....	
Helena, Mont.	6	—6	0	....	0.06
Indianapolis, Ind.	30	20	30	....	
Jacksonville, Fla.	76	54	64	....	
Kansas City, Mo.	24	16	24	....	
Little Rock, Ark.	36	32	34	....	0.01
Los Angeles, Calif.	62	50	56	....	
Louisville, Ky.	32	26	32	....	
Marquette, Mich.	2	—4	—4	....	0.02
Memphis, Tenn.	40	30	40	....	0.04
Miami, Fla.	78	64	74	....	0.31
Minneapolis, Minn.	—8	—16	—16	....	0.06
Mobile, Ala.	74	60	66	....	
New Orleans, La.	76	66	68	....	
New York, N. Y.	40	36	36	....	
North Platte, Nebr.	28	14	20	....	
Omaha, Nebr.	14	6	12	....	
Philadelphia, Pa.	42	40	36	....	
Phoenix, Ariz.	76	42	68	....	
Pittsburgh, Pa.	34	26	30	....	
Portland, Me.	36	30	32	....	0.02
Portland, Oreg.	44	42	40	....	1.32
Salt Lake City, Utah.	50	32	48	....	
St. Louis, Mo.	28	20	26	....	0.01
San Antonio, Tex.	72	48	66	....	
San Diego, Calif.	60	54	52	....	
San Francisco, Calif.	48	46	42	....	
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	52	26	44	....	
Savannah, Ga.	78	52	60	....	
Seattle, Wash.	50	36	36	....	0.28
Springfield, Ill.	30	14	22	....	
Tampa, Fla.	78	54	66	....	
Vicksburg, Miss.	68	50	54	....	0.02

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Elizabeth T. Hunter, 77 yrs., 3248 N st. nw.

Lewis Thornton, 66 yrs., 86 yrs., 1713 M st. nw.

Olivia Hassel, 37 yrs., Gallinger Hos.

Maria Stein, 34 yrs., 6809 2d st. nw.

Infant of William and Ruth Pifer, 1 day, 1323 Ingraham st. nw.

Infant of Joseph and Lillian Bateman, 4 hours, Gallinger Hos.

Infant of Dave and Janie Rouke, 1 hour, Gallinger Hos.

Infant of Donald and Helen Welrich, ½ hour, Sibley Hos.

Kate Davis, 79 yrs., Freedmen's Hos.

James Moore, 67 yrs., Emergency Hos.

Mihan J. Obumins, 61 yrs., 4801 Deane ave. ne.

Charles Morris, 50 yrs., Freedmen's Hos.

William Cooper, 48 yrs., Gallinger Hos.

William Coleman, 40 yrs., Freedmen's Hos.

John Doe, 46 yrs., Emergency Hos.

Agnes Adams, 1 yr., Children's Hos.

Merle Wilk, 1 mo., 1200 N st. nw.

Infant of Henry and Evelyn McRae, 18 days, Gallinger Hos.

Etherdell McCary, 19 days, Children's Hos.

Infant of Thelma Young, 1 hr., Gallinger Hos.

Girl Commits Suicide After Christmas Party

Kenosha, Wis., Dec. 25 (AP).—Police tonight were mystified by the apparent suicide of Miss Olive Pinnola, 19-year-old office girl, who shot herself after opening Christmas packages and participating in a family party.

She chatted some time with her sister, Maria, 16, and then went to her bedroom. A moment later a shot was heard and the girl's body, a bullet through the heart, lay on a bed. Beside her lay her father's pistol, which was kept in a locked chest.

Girl Who Hurled Self To Death Is Unidentified

Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 25 (AP).—Police of suburban Willoughby tonight still were without a clew to the identity of a young woman who was killed there yesterday when she ran headlong against the side of an eastbound passenger engine.

Mrs. Mary Judd said the woman spent the night at her lodging house, and seemed in good spirits at breakfast. Later the woman expressed the intention of going to church, but instead walked toward the New York Central Railroad.

Lodges to Consolidate At Ceremonies Tonight

William H. Hall Lodge, No. 8, and Hope Lodge, No. 7, Shepherds of Bethlehem, will be consolidated tonight at ceremonies to be held at 1514 V street southeast.

Supreme lodge officers and Deputy Supreme Commander Lavina Copeland will be present. Mrs. Copeland will present her credentials.

Gangster Held in Death Of Waxey's Nephew

New York, Dec. 25 (AP).—Peter Crotty, 27, was held by police today on a charge of slaying 22-year-old Henry Volk, nephew of Waxey Gordon, who is imprisoned for evasion of Government income taxes.

Crotty, a truck driver, police said, has a reputation of being a neighborhood "tough guy." Police said Volk was slowly ousting Crotty from leadership of a band of petty racketeers.

Boy, 16, Held In Assault.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 25 (AP).—Police today arrested a youth on a charge of feloniously assaulting a 13-year-old girl and attempting a criminal attack. The boy, who gave the name of Elmore Rittenberry, 16, was identified by the girl.

Filipinos Face Independence Fight to Finish

Osias, Back from Manila, Claims Quezon Lacks Public Support.

(Associated Press.)

While the Christmas spirit prevailed elsewhere, there was far from peace and harmony among Philippine political leaders here and in Manila yesterday when lines were drawn for an independence fight—about which something must be done by January 17.

While the independence mission headed by Senate President Manuel L. Quezon waited here for an interview with President Roosevelt in an attempt to enlist his aid for a modified independence bill, Commissioner Camilo Osias returned from six months in the islands, saying Quezon lacked popular support at home and that the people there would approve the present independence measure if given an opportunity.

The measure, enacted last January 17, grants the Philippines independence in 10 years, with certain restrictions during that period. The act, however, requires Philippine acceptance within a year of passage. The Philippine Legislature last summer rejected it, empowering Quezon to come to washington to attempt to obtain a modification or a new bill.

Quezon, who arrived here several weeks ago, has kept quiet regarding his plans, and Congressional leaders have been noncommittal, but informal predictions have been that Congress would take the attitude it had placed the long-discussed issue before the Philippine people, and if this were rejected, little could be done again for perhaps a decade.

At a private dinner last year, leading Senators and others told Quezon that if the independence measure were rejected, Congress might never again be disposed to pass such a favorable bill.

"We have been listening too long to this Philippine independence argument," one Senator told Quezon. "Here is your independence bill. Take it or leave it. You may never have another chance."

Osias, who advocated the independence measure, said yesterday the Filipinos would have approved its terms if they had been allowed to vote.

"But Quezon, after deciding to allow the people to express themselves, changed his mind," Osias remarked.

"I do not feel this is a propitious time to bring the matter up again. It was a colossal blunder not to have accepted the bill, and then worked for a better bill later. Acceptance would not have jeopardized our chances to obtain a modified measure. Quezon and his satellites, however, insured death of the bill by refusing it in the Legislature.

"The doors are not wide open here for Quezon. He knows now that sentiment among the leaders opposes reopening of the issue. I hope he will quickly act to call the Philippine Legislature into session before January 17, to accept the bill as is required."

New Cocktail

Judge Hitt Gives Recipe to 200 Held as Drunk.

The recipe for an exciting refreshment, the Water Wagon Cocktail, was prescribed yesterday more than 200 persons brought before Judge Isaac R. Hitt in Police Court on charges of intoxication.

"Merry Christmas, your honor," said the defendants.

"Same to you," responded the judge. Then he pronounced sentence, following that up in most cases with a suggested remedy for the drinking urge:

No shaker, ice or hard drinks are necessary for the Water Wagon Cocktail, Judge Hitt's recommended substitute. Just add one part sour pickle juice to one part milk, close your eyes and imbibe freely, he suggested adding:

"You will find the effect will do just as well and that the combination will cause less trouble than a glass of gin or whisky."

Stolen Auto Crashes After Chase by Police

Following a two-mile chase by police, a car crashed into a lamp post at Four-and-a-Half and O streets southwest last night, and Chauncey Ashton, 26, colored, of 442 Third street northeast, the driver, was arrested. He was charged with reckless driving and unauthorized use of an automobile, which had been reported stolen.

Policeman H. L. Anderson and W. H. Schotter, of the First Precinct were in the pursuing car.

Thieves Get Meal in Store.

Thieves entered a grocery store at 1007 Twelfth street northwest yesterday and after taking 200 pennies from the cash drawer and several cartons of cigarettes, they ate a light meal on the premises, all at the expense of John Khosrofiann, the proprietor.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL Thurs., Dec. 28
10:30 a. m.
The Children's Theatre presents
CINDERELLA
Seats now. 55c. $1.10, $1.65, $2.20.

NATIONAL WEEK BEG. SUN. SEATS THURS.
Celebrate New Year's Eve
See the World's Finest Thriller Now Playing in 23 Countries!
TEN MINUTE ALIBI
Direct from 8 months in New York with the Original Cast Intact
"See it! You must!" Wm. Boehnel —N. Y. World-Telegram
PRICES—All Nights, including Sun. New Year's Eve—Orch. $2.50; Bal. $2, $1.50, $1.00; 2nd Bal. 50c. Matinee Wed. and Sat.—Orch., $1.50; Bal., $1; 2nd Bal., 50c. Plus Tax. Mail orders now. Seats Thur.

NEW YEARS EVE Extraordinary Dance Engagement
FRED WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS
32 FAMOUS ARTISTS
Tom Waring
Babs Ryan the old smoothie
The Lane Sisters
Poley McClintock
Johnny Davis
and others
Refreshments!
$1.65 INC. TAX PER PERSON
FREE FAVORS SOUVENIRS
10 P.M. to 3 A.M.
WASHINGTON AUDITORIUM
Tickets on Sale at
Fred Feisman's Fashion Shops, 13th & F Sts., 9th & E Sts.
Barbee Millinery & Dress Shops, 1112 G St. N.W. and 3116 14th St. N.W.
Whittlesey's Pharmacy, 3527 Conn. Ave.
Petworth Pharmacy, Ga. Ave. & Upshur St.
Army & Navy Trading Co. Sport Store, 8th & D.
Donahue's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. & O St.
Veterans Bureau Newsstand, Vermont Ave., H & I Sts.
Penner Bros., 904 I St. N.W.
Park Pharmacy, Takoma Park, Md.
Warfield Pharmacy, 501 King St., Alex., Va.

AMUSEMENTS.
The Season's Greetings WARNER BROS. THEATRES
EARLE
Doors Open 10 A.M. Today FIRST SHOW 10:15 A.M.
JOE E. BROWN in Warner Bros. Hilarious "SON OF A SAILOR" On Stage CHARLIE AHEARN and Co.
Coming Friday KAY FRANCIS HOUSE ON 56th ST.
On Stage BEN BERNIE AND ALL THE LADS IN PERSON
NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT FROLIC ADVANCE IN PRICES
METROPOLITAN
FIRST SHOW 11 a.m.
50 GREAT STARS
Alice in Wonderland
with Charlotte Henry
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES NEW YEAR'S EVE LAST COMPLETE SHOW 10 P.M.
NEXT ATTRACTION—RICHARD DIX in "ACE OF ACES"

AMUSEMENTS
RKO KEITH'S
DOORS OPEN TODAY AT 10:45
Frank Borzage's "MAN'S CASTLE"
with LORETTA YOUNG SPENCER TRACY
Starting New Year's Eve at Eight and with Special Midnight Show The Greatest Musical of them all!
"FLYING DOWN TO RIO"
Dolores del Rio Fred Astaire

Loew's FOX
Also "THE MIGHTY BARNUM" and Mickey Mouse Silly Symphony in Color
Then see SITTING PRETTY with JACK OAKIE GINGER ROGERS JACK HALEY
Also IN PERSON BELA (Dracula) LUGOSI and RAT RAILSTOFF AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Loew's PALACE
Also "THE MIGHTY BARNUM" and Mickey Mouse Silly Symphony in Color
NOW A Musical Cocktail Marion DAVIES Bing CROSBY in "GOING HOLLYWOOD"
COLUMBIA NOW SPENCER TRACY with RALPH MORGAN-CLAIRE TREVOR in "MAD GAME"
25¢ to 5:30 Nights 55¢-$1.10

STARTING THURSDAY!
RIALTO
Men and Women were Puppets in His Hands—Yet He Could Not Control the One Woman He Loved.
CARL LAEMMLE PRESENTS John BARRYMORE in COUNSELLOR AT-LAW with BEBE DANIELS DORIS KENYON
ELMER RICE'S GREAT STAGE HIT..!
LAST TWO DAYS! "HORSE PLAY"